An abandoned home on the Houghton College farm had been set afire the last few Friday nights so that newly recruited firemen could practice

fire-lighting techniques. Evidently, Friday night's fire was not extinguished completely, Embers flared destroying the house.

MIAMI (UPI) - Cuban them to Luis Conte Aguero. a former Castro radio commentator living in exile here ground and air forces fought a massive action since his defection.

The fighting took place in March and April, the sources said, Thousands were reported arrested in its aftermath.

Exile reports said Castro ordered a "pacification" against guerrillas in the province, mobilizing large numbers of troops and sup-

CASTRO SMASHES UPRISING, THOUSANDS ARRESTED

Many of the rebel dead were reported killed in strating attacks by the jets. But in one encounter, air force pilots were said to have mistaken a government column for rebels and to have strafed their own killing four and

wounding more than 40.

An unknown part of the rebel death toll represents

by Castro militiamen, the sources said

The reports placed the fighting in the Jaguey and Zapata swamps area of Matanzas, not far from the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion beachhead and about 140 miles southeast of Havana.

The clashes were followed by mopping-up operations in which "thousands" of Cubans were arrested,

day alone in Jaguey, more than 600 were arrested, they said, and more than 1,000 were taken in Agra-

Killed in Cuba Clash

monte and Manguito. The New York Sunday News says today that new government intelligence reports show Soviet Russia is building a naval base in Cuba in the area of Banes.

Banes is 60 miles northwest of the U.S. Naval The News said "these re-

ports-not from refugeesindicate that there may be substantially more than the 17,500 Russian combat troops reported in Cuba by Senate preparedness

subcommittee last week." "The new intelligence reports, complete with names of ships and numbers of personnel aboard, trace the flow of Russians in and out through April," the newspaper said in a dispatch from Washington,

The News said "Hundreds of construction workers and naval forces were shown to have arrived at Bahia de Nipe as late as mid-April."

The Russians sent cranes and other heavy construction equipment to the site,

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Premier Fidel Castro's

against anti-Castro rebels

in Cuba's Matanzas province

in recent weeks which left

400 dead on both sides,

exile sources reported Sat-

The sources said the re-

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urday night.

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Command in Pacific May Change

Army, Air Force Generals Eligible Now for Top Post

WASHINGTON (A)-The Navy may lose its long monopoly of the top military command in the vast Pacific - Southeast Asia

The Pentagon has decided that hereafter the Air Force and the Army, as well as the Navy, will be eligible to receive the position of commander-in-chief, Pacific, as vacancies occur, it was learned Saturday.

Since the unified Pacific command was created soon after World War II it has been assigned only to admirals. But changing strategy and developing situations—such as the sending of 12,000 U.S. military men, primarily Army, into Viet Nam - have increased the roles of the ground and air forces.

THE NEW policy pre-sumably will become effective next year. At that time, Adm. Harry D. Felt, who has been the commander since 1958, will reach retirement age.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff establishes what are called "unified and specified com-mands." The JCS decides also which service should have the top command in a strategic area or function. The service then recommends a name of one of its admirals or generals, which is passed on up through the secretary of defense to the

The decision of the Joint Chiefs organization to make the Pacific eligible for any of the three services almost certainly was reached by a lopsided vote.

NO-HITTER FOR KOUFAX

Sandy Koufax pitched his second major league no-hit, no-run game as the Dodgers rocked the San Francisco Giants, 8-0, Saturday night at Dodger Stadium.

season's biggest 55,530, saw the The crowd, Dodger lefthander face only 28 Giants. He walked two batters, but one was wined off the bases via a doubleplay. For details, see Sports Section.

DESPERATE DOCTOR, STEW ARDESS TRY SURGERY IN JETLINER OVER ATLANTIC

By CHARLES L. WEST

NEW YORK (A)-In a speeding jet airliner high over the Atlantic Saturday, a leading Stockholm surgeon and a stewardess fought a desperate, losing battle

to save a stricken co-pilot's life.

With blankets shielding the scene from first-class passengers and using a knife from the plane's galley, the pair performed an emergency operation.

THEN, assisted by other crewmen, they gave the co-pilot oxygen and ex-ternally massaged his heart as the swift

jet raced the clock.

Most of the 87 passengers weren't fully aware of the drama in flight, the stewardess said.

Geraldo Segala, 29, the stricken sec-ond officer of Varig Airlines Flight 854 from Buenos Aires to New York, still was breathing, but unconscious, when taken from the plane at Idlewild Airport. He died before reaching a hospital,

Determination of the cause of death awaited an autopsy.

"WE ALL did what we could," said Yvonne Strapfer, 32, the chief stewardess. Once an operating room nurse, she assisted Dr. Clarence Crafoord in

chest surgery at Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, was a passenger on the jet.

The drama began when a purser tried to arouse Segala who had been resting in a double seat of the forward passenger

compartment.
"He wasn't feeling well," Mrs. Stapfer said. "He felt dizzy and sick. I went to inquire and saw it was something

"He was kind of convulsed and kind of in a trance. He couldn't speak properly . . . he couldn't get up and he was pale." Mrs. Stapfer, who is divorced, was a registered nurse in Switzerland and had

flown with a Swiss airline for eight or nine years bofore joining Varig in 1962. She lives in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. "I KNEW that we had a very famous cardiologist on board," she said. "I went

to the passenger and asked him if he would have a look. The gentleman was very, very kind." Deciding the co-pilot was too ill to be

moved, the doctor began working with him where he lay.

"We just isolated two chairs with

blankets so the passengers couldn't see what was going on," Mrs. Stapfer said.

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beautiful Tahitian native

dancing girls, all of whom

appeared in the motion pic-

ture "Mutiny on the Bounty."

to buy some pretty unusual

and exotic items including

replica Aztec stone calen-

dars from Mexico, smoked

pheasant, paintings, camel

saddles, teaching machines,

Italian hairpieces and ob-

jects of culture and art from

Asia, Europe, North and

South America and Africa.

will include the jetstream

driven boat, "Wottawhip,"

the type of craft Jackie

Kennedy uses to water ski.

the French racing bikes

which have won the world

famed Tour de France inter-

national bicycle race for

three years in a row and

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The manufactured goods

The public will be able



STEWARDESS Yvonne Stapfer, 32, shows spot where throat incision was made by surgeon in effort to save man's life during flight to New York Saturday.

International Trade Fair to Open Friday

The biggest international trade fair in Southern California history will open Fri-day in the \$8-million Long Beach Arena,

Merchandise and manufactures of 30 nations will be on display and theme of the 10-day show is "De-partment Store of the

Called the International Trade Fair-West, the ex-position is one of three hig world trade shows to be held in the U.S. this year and forerunner of annual trade events in Long Beach.

Similar expositions are to be held for the midwest in Chicago and for the east in New York.

FAIR officials hope for an attendance of between 50,000 and 100,000 persons.

"We have a terrific show and one we believe should be of interest to the consumer as well as people in the merchandising indus-try," says Fred Jones of Westchester, administrator of the fair.

In addition to trade exhibits, there will be displays by foreign governments, overseas airlines, the U.S. Department of Commerce and Customs Service and

BOSTON TOUR

JFK Views Sites to House Papers

BOSTON (A)-President Kennedy, shrugging off cold, drizzly weather, made a quick trip to greater Boston Sun-day to inspect possible sites for a library to house his public papers.

Temperatures were near 40 degrees and rain fell intermittently but the President were only a dark blue suit until finally downing a topcoat at the last of four sites he inspected.

The trip to Cambridge, where he landed on the grounds of Harvard University, his alma mater - to Boston's Jamaica Plain section, and to Boston's Logan Airport lasted only an hour and 13 minutes.

Kennedy boarded his Presidential jet at Logan at 3:57 p.m. EST for the trip back to Washington,

The President came

mer home on Cape Cod, where he spent two days with Canadian Prime Min-Lester B. Pearson, aboard a Marine jet helicopter.

He touched down on an open grassy area between the Harvard Business School and the Charles drenching shower and stepped out hatless and coatless.

After a minute or two to inspect the area as a possible library site. Kennedy went by motorcade to two other sites in Cambridge. (Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

Reached at his Atlanta home, Dr. King told the Associated Press Negro integration leaders still planned to abide by the agreement reached by a biracial committee which apparently ended demonstrations in

"We are planning to carry through plans made," King said. "I think these acts show that violent, recalci-

BIRMINGHAM BLASTS

Bombers Injure 4, Peril King

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A)-Four persons were injured when a bomb exploded Saturday night at a Negro motel used as Negro leaders' headquarters during the recent Birmingham desegregation drive.

Two other explosions struck the yard of the residence of the Rev. A. D. King, brother of integration leader Dr. Martin Luther

The brick walls at the front of the house collapsed. There were no injuries. King was in bed reading and his five children were in a back room, which was not damaged. The residence is the par-

sonage of the Ensley First Baptist Church, where King is pastor.

A fourth bomb was believed to have been thrown near a Negro apartment house in the same area. However, police said the explosion was the second bomb which went off near King's house.

Police said an unruly crowd estimated at 1,500 Negroes milled around the King residence after the

"It was two blasts that hit my home. It sounded as if the world was coming to an end," the Rev. A. D. King said.

King, 33, got on a police megaphone and urged the crowds to stay helind police lines

"We must meet violence with non violence," he shouted.

Birmingham.

trant forces are still alive in Birmingham. Alabama State Hightway

Patrolmen, who had left the city only a few hours before the bombings, were called back to the city shortly before midnight. Off - duty police officers were called out and the police riot wagon was stand-ing by. Police officer dog teams were also called out.

BESSEMER, Ala. (UPI)— More than 2,500 Ku Klux Klansmen, some of them armed, gathered in the light of two 20-foot burn-ing crosses Saturday night to hear their leader denounce an integration agreement between whites and Negroes in Birming-

Soviets Shadow JFK Jet

By JOHN O. KOEHLER BERLIN (AP) - President Kennedy's jet plane, carrying his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, to West Berlin last Thursday was shadowed by a Soviet jet fighter, an authoritative source said Saturday night.

The source said the Boeing 707 was under observation for ten minutes while it flew over Communist East Germany to the isolated city.

"But there was no question that the Soviet plane was shadowing the pres-idential jet," he added.

HE'S A REAL SHOW DOG

Smokey, 7-year-old Weimaraner, flips over films. When owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wagoner, 1928 E. 53rd St., take in the movies at a drive-in, Smokey goes along. The film under way, Smokey moves into the front seat, displacing Mrs. Wagoner.

WHERE TO FIND IT MYSTERY in the death of Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb has been brushed away with the revelation the pro football star had taken a shot of heroin several hours

· QUICK, WATSON, the needle. It may be the needle and not the shots that give relief to allergy sufferers. This interesting development is reported by Ben Zinzer, Story, A-5.

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before his death. Story C-3.

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nightly entertainment including an appearance of the famed 44-member United Nations Boys Choir.

The fair is being held in conjunction with the national celebration of World Trade Week. Nations with exhibits in-

clude Japan, China, India, Pakistan, Israel, Spain, Italy, the U. S., England, France, Sweden, Mexico, Canada, Peru, Brazil, West Germany, Argentina, Austria, Ireland, Tahiti, Korea, South Africa and Norway,

One of the most spectacular exhibits will be the French Pavilion which, in addition to fine manufactures, foodstuffs and wines, will be graced by three

Blaze Ruins Buena Park Secret Plant

Fire in a Buena Park factory Saturday afternoon destroyed secret government equipment while nearly gutting the concrete build-

Damage of at least \$250,-000 was done in the Imperial Thermal Systems office and plant at 6450 Dale St. by flames that broke out shortly before 4:30 p.m.

Three engine companies battled the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control, Cause of the fire is under investigation by arson specialists. A company spokesman

was quoted by Buena Park firemen as saying that much of the destroyed equipment was of a "classifed nature." He declined to identify the manufac-

L.a.C. Says: Vote Tuesday

All registered voters in the city have their sample ballots for the Long Beach election next Tuesday, The ballot for councilmen carries only the names of candidates for the district in which the voter lives. The two candidates receiving the largest vote in each district will be on the citywide June 4 ballot when all nine councilmanic seats will be voted on. For those of our readers who are interested in my recommendation I give them as follows:

First District-Councilman Raymond Kealer has no opposition so he will in effect be elected in the Tuesday election. It is a tribute to his long service that no one filed to oppose him.

Second District -- Has three candidates on the ballot. We recommend a vote for councilman Bert B. Bond. He has served his district well and has been a constructive force in citywide problems.

Third District—There are four contenders for this important district. The incumbent Councilman Lewis D. Reese has served on the council for three terms. During his service the Alamitos Bay area has developed to a greater extent than any other portion of the city. The Marina has become a great attraction and added millions of dollars to our tax rolls. There are other good men on the ballot for this district-but because of his long and honorable service we recommend a vote for Reese.

Fourth District-Six candidates are on the ballot for this district. The present Councilman Andrew H. Baird in our opinion does not deserve re-election. He has shown a lack of responsibility that is harmful to his own district and the city as a whole. We recommend a vote for James A. Hayes, recently a candidate for the State Assembly. He is a responsible young man whom we believe should be elected.

Fifth District-Mayor Edwin W. Wade has shown himself to be a splendid councilman for his district as well as conducting himself admirably as Mayor. He deserves full support for his re-election.

Sixth District-Emmet M. Sullivan has served his district well and his long-time residence and experience in local affairs makes him a logical candidate

Seventh District-Robert F. Crow has only one opponent. Both will be on the June 4 citywide ballot. Crow, in our opinion, is the best qualified of the two

Eighth District-Three candidates have filed in this district. One is the present councilman W. A. (Bill) Graham. Because of his experience and record we recommend a vote for Graham.

Ninth District-Five candidates have filed for the seat now held by Councilman Spongberg who is not running for re-election. This is unfortunate because Spongberg has been one of our soundest councilmen for many years. He is recommending as his successor R. E. (Pat) Corbett-a long-time member of the Civil Service Commission. From his past record and dedication to civic work Corbett deserves the support of the voters of this district.

The ballot also shows-in all districts the names of present incumbents in the offices of City Attorney, City Prosecutor and City Auditor. They have no opposition. But they deserve a big vote of confidence.

There are lively campaigns in some districts. It is probable a much larger vote will be cast where these campaigns have been carried on. But each voter should accept his-or her-responsibility to go to the polls in these important district elections to express their desires as to whom they want to represent them for the coming three years.--L.A.C.

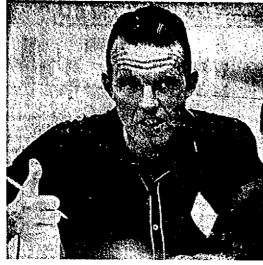
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HE'S READY TO GO

Astronaut Gordon Cooper makes thumbs-up gesture at Cape Canaveral Saturday when asked how he feels about his 22-orbit space flight, set for Tuesday. Query came at two-hour briefing

Astronaut May 'Fall on Face' After Trip

ABOARD USS KEAR-after he had been whisked Wednesday luncheon meeting Joel Graham, 18, of 4137 SARGE IN PACIFIC (A) -- away to medical quarters for in the Breakers International W. 161st St., Lawndale, and Astronaut Cooper may "fall rest and examination.

Astronaut Cooper may "fall rest and examination.

The captain of the Kearsule after a scheduled 34-hour space flight next week.

A medical source who resurve who resurved to the precision that fused to be identified told successful... but there he surprising if Cooper keels is more involved this time."

Solver because of temporary said Capt. Eugene P. Rankin, in the Pine Room.

W. 161st St., Lawndale, and Hotel.

Mrs. Wyman, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, will discuss the Democratic women's division legislative program. A business meeting will begin at 11 a.m. in the Pine Room, with luncheon at noon in the Sky Room.

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Cooper is scheduled to be RECOVERY efforts will run of the Long Beach Apartlaunched Tuesday from Capelinto a long delay if Cooper launched to laun space trip — the longest territory, a U.S. space agency ture presentations by former

manned space effort the United States has yet attempted. If the flight goes according to plan, Cooper will be Communist-bloc country and picked up near Midway by we have made our plans action A. the Kearsarge, the same air-cordingly," said John Graham, craft carrier that recovered leader of the National Aero-astronaut Walter Schirra after nautics and Space Administrasix orbits last Oct. 3.

Cooper may even need help to be deployed to the boundary carrier delivery get out of the capsule. Plans of whatever country he should by neall manner of the capsule. call for one of three medical land in and will have to wait officers aboard the carrier to there until they can get word be in the helicopter sent to from the U.S. State Depart drop rescuers into the water ment that they can enter, beside the spacecraft. Graham told newsmen. beside the spacecraft.

There have been recurrent The official noted the poseports that Schirra suffered assibility of Cooper landing in brief loss of muscular control Communist territory was no some six hours after pickup—|great.

TEAM' MAKES NEWS

Postman Punched While Dog Bites

It's an old adage that when a dog bites a man, that's

But postman Leo M. Santorelli, 33, became the victim of the dog's owner as well as the dog when he was delivering mail on Freman Avenue in the Los Altos area Saturday, police reported,

Santorelli told officers he was opening a screen door to put mail in a house when the dog lunged at him through an open inner door, ripped his trouser leg and toothily punched two holes in his left shoe.

Following the dog was its owner, who punched the mailman in the face while he was bent over trying to free himself from the dog, Santorelli was knocked to the ground and the handful of mail he stills was holding was scattered over the ground, the report said.

Postal inspectors told police the incident will be referred to the U.S. attorney in Los Angeles for action.

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Mrs. Wyman Suspect Snipers' Trial Date Set

Two teen-agers accused o Los Angeles City Council-firing at five persons from a voman Rosalind Wyman, speeding car will go on trial wife of State Democratic June 17 in Los Angeles Supe-Chairman Gene Wyman, will rior Court on charges of as-be guest speaker for the New Frontier Democratic Club's murder.



Socialite Takes Life, Was Hopkins Widow

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (49)- Her first marriage in 1932-Mrs. Geoffrey Gates, social to Clyde Brown Jr. ended in egisterite and onetime wife divorce 10 months later. She of the late Harry Hopkins, 1942 in the White House; presidential advisor, was where he served as an advisor ound dead in her bed Satur-to President Franklin D. day in what police described Roosevelt. as an apparent suicide.

cause of death.

Hopkins died in 1946 and Officers said Mrs. Gates, she married Gates a year he former Louise G. Macy, later. eft a note and had been Mrs. Gates lived alone in a despundent since Gates' death 250-year-old home in this exwo years ago. An autopsy clusive Long Island com-

vas ordered to determine the munity and operated a gift. shop in her residence.



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HOT SPRINGS, Va. (49) Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania told the nation's biggest businessmen Satur-day that "big government" "government interference" may be largely the result of businessmen's apathy and unconcern.

Scranton, who has emerged as a possible dark-horse Republican presidential nominee, addressed about 100 major corporation heads at the spring meeting of the Business Council

"The best way to prevent government controls on business from becoming unbearable' is for business to see to its own house," Scranton said.

THE GOVERNMENT gets into most things because the persons primarily involved didn't bother or weren't con-

This was the first appearance of the personable young Pennsylvania governor before the council, which offers advisory services to the federal government. The council takes no political position, but the great majority of its members vote for and support Republican candidates,

Speaking on the role of government in the free-enterprise system, Scranton asked the industrialists to reexamine some of the prin-ciples and slogans which become the by-words of privaté enterprise. While it is true that big government and a multiplying bureaucracy are bad for the free-enterprise system, Scranton said, he reminded the businessmen that big government is a relative concept—"It's too big when it's bigger than the nation

get more of the best minds and best talents into govern-ment, he said, and he re-

"A few months ago, after being elected governor of All States excursion to Pennsylvania, I considered 22 Proctor & Gamble and Pier-

"I found that 11 of them Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave. had not voted in the primary 6:30 p.m. election; eight had not voted in the general election, and five had not voted in the 1960 presidential election.

"It seems to me that the American busines community in considering the future of free-enterprise system might profitably investigate All States excursion to The statistics said Japan the political and governmental Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Cha-exported \$443.5 million worth awareness of its own mem-

Operation in Speeding Jet Fails

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There were about 20 passengers in the first-class com-

"THEY behaved very quiet-ly," she said. "They weren't really aware what was going

Dr. Crafoord, who later caught another flight to Lon don en route home, said Sc gala at first appeared to be recovering

"I asked him in Portuguese if he were feeling pain," the stewardess said, "and he faintly answered, 'No.'"

A relapse caused the docto to decide on an emergency tracheotomy-cutting into the co-pilot's windpipe and insert ing a tope to allow him to breathe. Using a knife from the galley - sterilized with alcohol-and the plane's first aid equipment, the doctor completed the surgery in a minute and a half.

REFERRING to her earlier experience as a nurse, Mrs. Stapfer said "That's why I didn't get sick. But I had never done it under these con-

Capt, Ferucio Carboni radioed ahead to New York for an ambulance to meet the plane

Then for an hour and a half the doctors and members of 19-member crew took turns massaging Segala's heart—"even during the land ing," Mrs. Stapfer said.

"We all did what we could," the repeated sadly.



GOOD TIME FOR A SMOKE

President Kennedy puffs on a cigar while watching helicopter with Canada's Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson departs from his summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., Saturday. Two leaders had just concluded two days of

Global Trade Fair Opens Here Friday

almost anything a "Department Store would stock, including housewares, handicrafts, gift items, textiles, clothing, foodstuffs, sports equipment, marine products, musical instruments, electronic equipment and jewelry.

In addition to the gen-

eral public, buyers and re-WAYS MUST be found to STATE SOCIETY Calendar

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businessmen as possibilities for the Pennsylvania cabinet.

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e, 6:30 p.m.

tail-store executives from throughout the western U.S. will attend the exposition which runs through May 26.

"WE ARE HIGHLY gratified with the success of this show and are assured that even bigger regional trade fairs wil be held in Long Beach in future years," explained Jones,

Weekdays, the fair will be open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adult admission is one dol-lar, children under 12 and servicemen 50 cents.

Fair officials said a grand prize will be given away during the fair. The prize, as yet not announced, prob ably will be a vacation trip to some exotic spot.

South Dakota, 728 Elm Japan Imports Set At \$571.5 Million

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan im ported \$571.5 million worth of goods last month, accord-New England, 3100 Santa ing to customs figures released by the finance ministry

vez Ravine, from 148 E. of material during the same Ocean Blvd., 11:30 a.m. pcriod.

JFK Tours Boston Area

Library Sites (Continued from Page A-1)

former Sachs estate, a wooded August Graduation lot on Shady Hill. The site is now owned by Harvard James Meredith said he hopes University,

On his way back he stopped sity of Mississippi in August wice to look at several buildings and then inspected -briefly—another possible site an interview in the campus near the Institute for Connear the Institute for Contemporary Art, on a hill near seek admission to the unian open air amphitheater versity this summer.

With him on the motor trip Negroes in Jackson. were Edward Hanify, a Boston attorney; Paul Buck of the Harvard Library, John! Warnecke, a Washington, D.C., architect, and Lewis G. Wiggins, administrative vice president of Harvard.

KENNEDY and his party then reboarded the copter and went several miles south west to the former Larz An derson estate, located high on a hill at the Brookline-Jamaica Plain line.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass sneak Russian atomic attack of good will and understand

(UPI) -- President Kennedy HOWEVER, both Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister with deep appreciation" Canada would have to be

Campobello Home Gift

JFK, Pearson Accept

held in a convivial mood. It baker's government. tween the two leaders was The island, in the Canadian held in a convival mood. It province of New Brunswick, appeared certain to improve the summer home where the relations between the Charged that Diefenbaker had not lived up to defense commitments. Diefenbaker have been somewhat The island, in the Canadian cale of the play and film strained in recent months. As the conference ended

"Sunrise at Campobello." Armand Hammer, 64, of Kennedy and Pearson issued West Los Angeles, who is a 17-point communique in Shortly after the communi-president of Occidental Petro-which they said a number of que was issued, Pearson had leum Corp., bought the island important matters pending lunch with Kennedy at his home and about 20 acres of between the two nations were home overlooking Nantucket surrounding grounds from the "frankly discussed in a spirit Sound, then flew by heli-late president's son, Elliot, in Blast Kills Nine

Hammer recently offered to donate the cottage and land to the U.S. and Canada nitroglycerin plant here Satto be used for public purposes urday and police said nine urday and police said nine which would appropriately workers perished Eighty per commemorate Roosevelt as a sons working in other parts sons working in other parts Great President and good of the plant escaped. Thebes friend of Canada." is 50 miles north of Athens.

pobello Island Home.

In a special one-paragraph communique at the end of two days of talks on a wide range of other matters, Kenand Pearson said they had "accepted the offer with deep appreciation."

During their talks, Pearson promised President Kennedy be would install nuclear weapons in Canada as fast as possible as part of North America's defense against a

The first stop was at the Meredith Expects

OXFORD, Miss, (UPI) to graduate from the Univer

The Negro student said in

Mrs. Meredith is a student at Jackson State College for

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Lester B. Pearson accepted that any arrangement with nuclear warheads for Saturday a gift to their coun-"consistent with Canadian the issue that triggered the tries of former President parliamentary procedures." The two-day meeting be Prime Minister John Diefendownfall of former Canadian

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MOSCOW (49)—The highest Soviet military court Saturday sentenced Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a confessed traitor to the Soviet Union, to die before a firing squad for spying for Britain and the United States.

Geville Wynne, a Briton, drew confinement for eight years for helping Penkovsky. Three years are to be served in prison and the rest at hard labor in a prison camp,

Penkovsky seemed shaken, He gulped several times. Wynne took his sentence rather calmly. Each is 44, a World War II veteran. There was a 30-second burst of applause from 400 Russian spectators at the sentencing, climax of a five-day show trial, though some muttered that Wynne got off too lightly

U.S. Aids Laos Army

VIENTIANE (UPI)-American weapons are being supplied to Laotian neutralist troops in the Communist-sur rounded plain of Jars region at the request of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, authoritative sources said today.

The sources said the American weapons would replace the Russian arms and equipment mainly used by Gen. Kong Le's neutralist forces when they were attacked in recent weeks by pro-Communist troops of the Pathet Lao.

Birmingham Quiet, Guarded

BIRMINGGHAM, Ala. UP-An uneasy quiet reigned in Birmingham Saturday as Negro leaders mapped plans for a voter registration drive on the heets of a truce in the

Behind the scenes Negroes said they were moving from house to house in an effort to instill renewed efforts toward voter registration.

Despite settlement—on the surface—of issues in this city's six-week racial crisis, more than 500 Alabama highway patrolmen still patrolled streets. Department of Conservation agents remained on standby. Police and sheriff's deputies were jammed into Negro areas.

Arab States in Shakeup

DAMASCUS, Syria (R)—Controlling revolutionary commands Saturday overhauled the governments of Syria and Iraq—two members of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's planned Arab federation.

The two nations agreed to unite with Nasser's Egypt plans to leave Tuesday for after successive revolutions in February and March. But a Haiti to seek peace between week old Syrian political crisis threatened to upset the union.

A Baghdad announcement of the Iraqi shakeup gave no hint itat country and the Dominitan Republic, its chairman A Baghdad announcement of the Iraqi shakeup gave no hint that the threat had deepened in that country. It said Iraq said Saturday. was going forward for Arab unity.

After a week of pro-Nasser rioting in Syria, the na. Ambassador Alberto Zuleta tional revolutionary council accepted the resignation of Angel of Colombia said "I be-Prime Minister Salah Bitar, a Ba'ath socialist who took over lieve we will have no diffiin a bloodless coup March 8. The council then asked Dr. culties" in carrying out the Sami Jundi to replace him and attempt to form a government. He has been a proponent of Arab unity.

New Russ Rocket Tests Due

MOSCOW (UPIII)—The Soviet Union Saturday an afternoon for Haiti nounced plans for new rocket tests in the Pacific, possibly as a prelude to the flight of the first woman cosmonaut.

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The official Tass news agency said the tests would be coived assurances Friday from conducted between May 25 and July 15 "with the aim of Haiti's foreign minister, Rene furthering the conquest of space." Soviet scientists will test Chalmers, that the Haitian "perfected variants of carrier rockets for space flight purposes," the announcement said.

Pardon to Let GOP Victor Serve

HIGH POINT, N. C. (A)-Gov. Terry Sanford signed a headquarters with Zuleta and full pardon today for a newly elected High Point city coun-with OAS secretary General cilman who could not otherwise have served legally.

Virgil Carrick, 46, a respected High Point business and ister also called on U. S. Seccivic leader, lost his citizenship rights 25 years ago, under retary of State Dean Rusk. a felony conviction for a service station holdup. Carrick said he has been advised by competent legal authority that held a private meeting Satur the pardon is retroactive and "my eligibility to serve no day to discuss plans for the longer is in doubt."

Hungary Reds Seek U.S. Parley Saturday
BUDAPEST, Hungary (A)—Premier Janos Kadar indicated Saturday night that Hungary is seeking to settle its the mission would soon redisputes with the United States in negotiations aimed at turn to Haiti, saying it would full U.S. diplomatic recognition of the Communist regime.

The Hungarian government and party chief declared in make an on-the-spot investimajor policy speech that "any government in the world, gation but also to . . . (find) including the United States, can count on us if they are a prompt solution to the con-willing to solve international disputes through talks." flict and to ward off the



Col. Oleg Penkovsky, guarded by a Soviet soldier, was sentenced Saturday to die before a firing squad for spying for Britain. See World News Briefs column.

OAS Peace Mission Flies to Haiti Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - The[threats to the peace and sespecial mission of the Organi-curity of the area."

zation of American States: Zuleta told newsmen Salurplans to leave Tuesday for day that his group tentatively planned to leave for Haiti Monday. But following the meeting Saturday he said the group now plans to leave

Ambassador Alberto Zuleia

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The peace-seeking group trip to Haiti.

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THE MAIN difficulty was was keyed to maintaining that it was just too hard to present over-kill capacity.

The professors figured out next fiscal year, and every fied information, the U.S. now year thereafter, without harmng the nation's security.

But the men who advanced the idea were dead serious. They denied that national or Free World security would be harmed. In fact, they argued hat it would be strengthened, The professors accepted the basic idea that the Free World

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It had less impact on the national capital than a feather in a hurricane. And it is doubtful that many, if any, of the lawmakers considering the \$50 billion would have to take the \$50 billion before Budget took time to study it.

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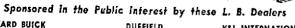
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If It Sticks Good, Like a Hypo Should, It Helps

LONDON (P) - The Duke

In giving shots for allergies, a high level of milk antibodies it's what's up front that (antagonistic substances) in their blood, Dr. Heimlich recounts, new medical research

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of treatment. It made no difference, he said, whether the patient got a dummy shot or the real thing.

Dr. Heimlich cautioned that the finding is only a "frac-tional analysis" of the research project and much more investigation remains to be

HE SAID the injection technique is "good psycho-therapy if nothing else—and it may be more than that." Yet he added:

"I just don't know whether hyposensitization (an injec-tion series) works."

He admitted his views are controversial. Dr. Heimlich also reported

that some scientists now think that mysterious "crib deaths" may be caused by an allergy to cow's milk. He defined crib death,

fairly new term in medicine, as that in which a baby is found dead in bed after having gone to sleep an apparently healthy child.

SOME scientists have theorized that an overwhelming virus infection is the cause of

Bali Death Toll From Volcano's Eruption 1,584

JAKARTA, Indonesia (P) A special parliamentary fact finding team reports 1,584 persons perished and 78,000 lost their homes in the Mt. Agung volcano disaster in Bali last March, Antara News Agency said Saturday.

Lava and ash destroyed 123,000 acres of farmland, 12,500 acres of rice fields and 100,000 fruit trees. Killed were 3,467 cows, 114 horses :5,858 pigs, and 205 goats.

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Death Ban

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Six States

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown quoted six governors Saturday in an attempt to drum up 11th-hour support for his faltering death-penalty-mor-

Brown said he contacted

the governors of all eight states that had abolished

capital punishment and re ceived six replies. All "agreed overwhelmingly," he said, that absence of capital punish-

ment posed no threat to citi-

zens, to peace officers or to the security of penal insti-

"THE EVIDENCE from abolition states is overwhelm ing that the death penalty does not deter murder and

that it provides no special

protection for the peace of-ficer or prison guard," Brown

One of the governors was

John W. Reynolds of Wiscon-

sin, which had the nation's third lowest murder rate in

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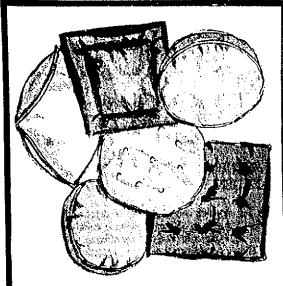
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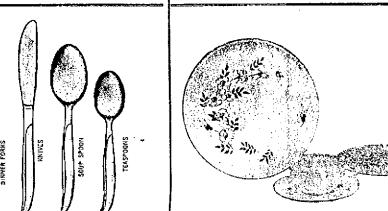
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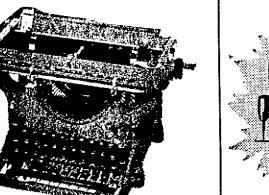
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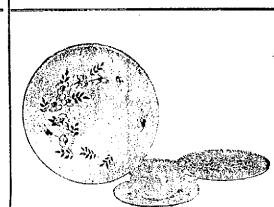
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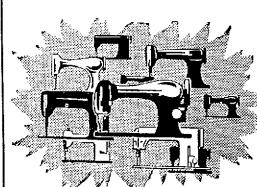
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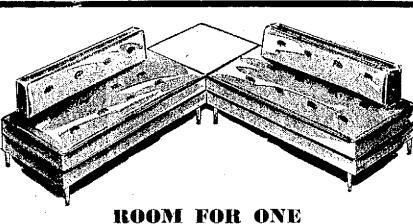
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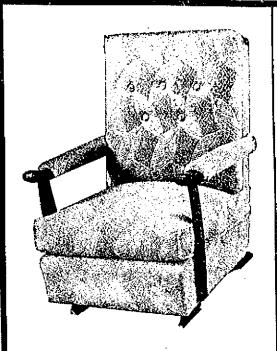
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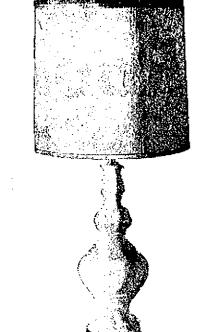
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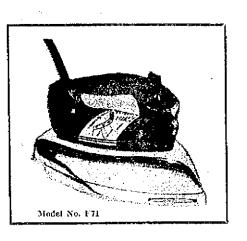


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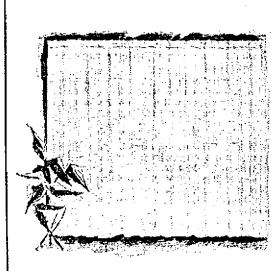


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\$495,000 Drive for Year-Round Scout Facilities Mapped By Area Council

Long Beach area Boy Scouts next month will begin arriving at the Will J. Reid Scout Reservation in the San Bernardino Mountains for summer camp.

And while the boys are getting acquainted with the outdoors on the 640-acre mountain reservation, Long Beach and area wworkers will be in the midst of a drive for \$495,000 for the only major capital building fund in the history of the Area Council. The aim: to make yeararound Scouting facilities available.

Fund drive workers, team captains and neighborhood chairmen will meet Tuesday at Douglas Aircraft Co. for an in-family kick-off dinner with civic leaders to launch the campaign.

THE CAMPAGIN is to raise funds to complete the development of the reservation 6,600 feet high in the mountains. 27 miles north and east of Redlands. Completion of the program will make the reservation a yeararound camping, activities and training center for present Cub, Scout and Explorer members and for thousands of boys who will join in the future. Cost of this portion of the development is \$34,000.

To furnish and equip the new Sea Explorer Base, to he located at the Marina, \$20,000 is required. The building will be constructed with tidelands oil funds.

The goal of \$135,000, required to meet expenses normally covered by the 100 Club and Sustaining Membership Campaign is included in the overall drive for the \$495,000 total.

SOME OF THE projects that will be realized as a resuit of the fund drive are 20 winter patrol cabins; a lodge which will be the center of the winter activity program, a boating lake, Cub picnic and activity area and a non-denominational chapel. A 75 by 40 foot swimming pol, rifle and archery range, camping and instructor areas are also provided for in the fund-raising effort which will be continued throughout June.

There are more than 12,000 Scouts from Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Beliflower and the Dominguez area represented in the Area Council, headed by Henry H. Clock. James G. Craig Jr. is the general chairman of

Currently a single camp, Camp Tahquitz is operating on a limited basis on the reservation, said Craig. "Our new building program will complete the development of the area into a year-around reservation."

ALL SCOUTS attending camp his year will be building trails, outpost camps, planting trees and making other improvements in the area as their contribution to the project. In addition, a Boy Scout mobilization plan which has been drawn up to make Scouts messengers in any nonnuclear disaster, will be activated in connection with the

Scouts will be sent to visit campaign workers, distributing reminder cards in advance of the Tuesday fund

A DEVELOPMENT committee has been working for some time on the project. The executive board of the Area Council, has already had surveys made and developed detailed plans for some construction to being this summer to meet needs of the 1963 winter and 1964 summer camping seasons.

Craig said "This program is an investment in the future of youth. It is not a pocket-change project. Substantial subscriptions which may be paid over a 30-month period, are necessary to reach the goal."

"EVERYONE BENEFITS by the Scouting program," said Clock. "Scouting strengthens the entire community. The boys of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Scout camping and year-round facilities will be available to all our boys if this program is brought to a successful

Camping, said Clock, is the "heart of our outdoor

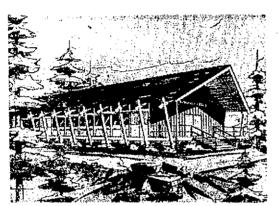
conclusion.

"Membership growth in recent years made it im-perative that we develop a camp which would meet the needs of our council now and in future years. In 1958 the Area Council initiated the purchase of the 640 acres of land at Barton Flats. By grouping various camps on the Will J. Reid Scout Reservation, the entire program will be under the administration and protection of a full time Camp Ranger, with all facilities and equipment grouped under a single administrative cost," he said.

Harry Buffum is honorary chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the program and Jerry S. Jacobs, chairman of the steering committee for the Council's Building Program.

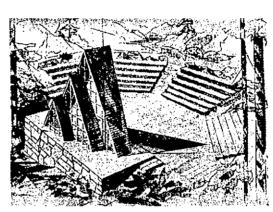


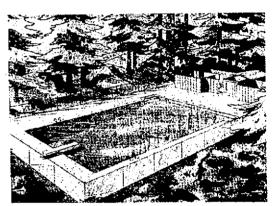
HIGH IN THE MOUNTAINS Scout Area Councilman Donald C. Wallace Jr., Cub Donald Wallace III and Scout Alex Wallace sit for spellbinding view.



BOY SCOUT LODGE will be the center of the winter camping program and serve as the training center. Building will house offices, lounge, lodge room.

ARCHITECTS SKETCH of nondenominational chapel will provide Scouts and Scouters with the opportunity to worship according to own dictates





A 75 BY 140 foot swimming pool will provide boys with center for water safety instruction. Building will house showers and dressing



ON THE TRAIL-Scouts in the Area Council's 640-acre mountain reservation pass under oddshaped tree. Year-round camp is planned.



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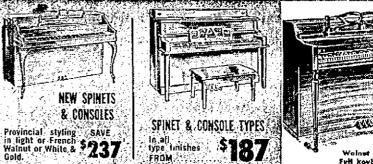
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Police Recruits Training

At least 10 police recruits, and possibly twice that number, will go into training about July 1 for assignment to the Long Beach Police Department.

Capt, Ralph G Kortz, police personnel officer, said the minimum class of 10 will be formed as soon as the Civil Service Board certifies a list of candidates. These will replace veteran officers who are retiring because of age or disability.

In addition, City Mgr. John R. Mansell hinted he will recommend enlargement of the authorized police personnel as part of the 1963-64 budget.

THE DEPARTMENT does need strengthening in certain respects," Mansell told city councilmen, "It will be strengthened."

He said he will give the council his recommendations within 30 days.

Occasion for Mansell's comment was a proposal by a Long Beach housewife, Mrs. Lois Campbell, 615 Junipero Ave., that "hundreds" of foot patrolmen be added to the

Field patrols of the department have been increased by 65 men within the last three years, the city manager reported.

Meanwhile the Civil Service Hoard is seeking applicants for written tests for patrolmen, to be held May 24. Physical fitness tests are sched-uled for the following week. Candidates may apply until May 20 at the board's office in the Municipal Utilities Building,

APPLICANTS MUST BE high school graduates be-tween 21 and 30. They also must meet minimum and max imum weight and height standards. Pay scale is \$518-\$634 per month,

The present civil service list of eligible patrolman appointees has only five names

Sixteen new policemen were assigned to duty April 1 after completing the eighttraining course. These were additional officers authorized in theh current

Police Week Observation Set This Week

WASHINGTON UP - The chief of the Secret Service urged the public to give police officers and police departments a figurative pat on the ng police week. day to May 18.

James J. Rowley, whose men guard the President and his family and make war on counterfeiters, said in a

statement:
"Police week provides a most appropriate time for us all to again express our appreciation for the dedicated and excellent service of our police officers and police departments throughout the country.'

Lennon Sister Picks Up Bonds

LOS ANGELES (A)-Singer Peggy Lennon, 22, has picked up \$12,425 in U.S. Savings Bonds, deducted from salary earned in her singing sister act. A court ordered the deductions for Miss Lennon when she was a minor, performing with Lawrence Welk's orchestra,

Two other sisters, Kath-leen, 19, and Janet, 16, still are having 20 per cent taken from their salary for invest-ment in Savings Bonds.

Sister Dianne, 23, picked up her bonds two years ago. (Political Advertisement)

Dana E. "Brownie"

the committee of manage-Sutter, who has held the as chairman for the 27th an- ing and postal.

Others to be installed by are: Verne Morrill, vice chair- Naval Station,

man, and Kenneth Walker, The Armed Services Y, a served by church and comtreasurer. Five new members Community Chest agency, munity groups and Wedness of the committee are Robert served more than 450,000 day and Saturday night All sessions start July 1, D. Churchill, Twain; Stephen Irvin, Assemblyman George servicemen in 1962. Services dances. A junior hostess or with the grade schools con- J. Dodge, Stevenson; John S. Deukmejian, Charles Savits, include dormitory, lockers, ganization is active in ar- cluding Aug. 9 and the jun- Folsom, Longfellow (reading Dr. Paul Woudenberg and tailor shop, coffee shop, ranging social programs.

recreational, educational and high schools, four junior

Dr. P. Victor Peterson will Dr. Peterson will succeed Loren McCannon.

Sessions at 15 schools is under Board of Education include: Howard E. Sperry, Gant; and Eli Vikovich, Bixby way in the Long Beach Unified School District.

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Varied programs of social, panded program are three son, Millikan. Junior highs - William F SPEAKER AT the session religious activities are car-highs and nine grade schools. Hillier, Lindbergh; John A Vascy, president of the Na-will be Capt. F. W. Silk, ried on through the year. Three special seminars in Lopick Jr., Stanford; Wayne tional Council of YMCAs, commanding officer, U.S. Offerings include Sunday chemistry, mathematics and E. Piercy, Bancroft, and Robnight free buffet suppers science are scheduled for out-ert E. Severns, Franklin.

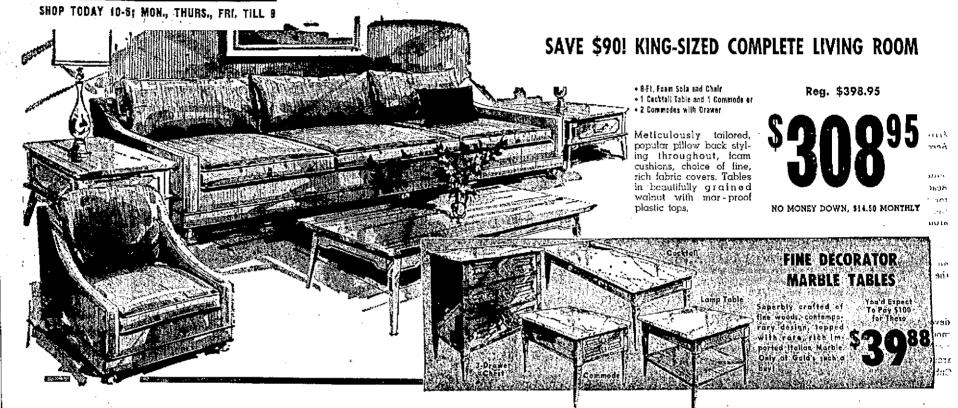


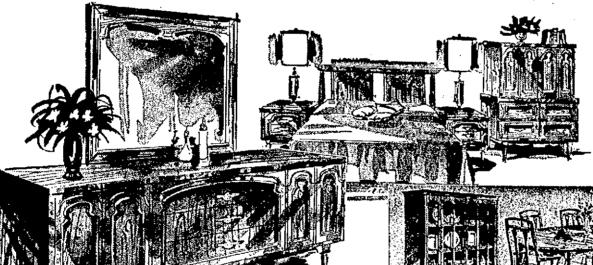
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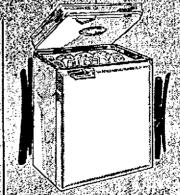
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CHICAGO RELIEF FUNDS TIED UP

The Day the Money Stopped

(Editor's note-Thousands of people in rich, industrial Chicago are threatened with hunger over the next few weeks. The reason is a political deadlock which has tied up the relief checks which keep the city's jobless going. The following dispatch re-lates what can happen in a great city when the money stops-and what the city is doing about it.)

By FRANK L. SPENCER

CHICAGO (UPI)-The woman gave her name and the caseworker looked at a file.
"I never got a check," the woman said.

"I know," the caseworker said. "There's no

money left. Let's see, you have a son, 14. You get emergency food money for six days."
"How much?" the woman asked.

"Eleven dollars," the caseworker said. "What happens when that runs out?" the woman asked. "What about the rent?"

"I DON'T KNOW," the caseworker replied. "Come back in six days."

The scene was the district office of the Cook County Department of Welfare in Chicago's Engle-wood neighborhood. It was repeated throughout the city's poor sections. It's what happens when the money runs out.

The money represents a combination of state and federal funds. It is tied up somewhere between here and Springfield, ready to be parcelled out and mailed to Illinois relief "clients," as soon as the legislature passes an apprpriation bill.

THE ILLINOIS legislature has been in the middle of one of the worst public aid squabbles since Depression days. Republicans want ceilings imposed on relief checks. Democrats do not, Leaders of each

New Billboard Law

Need Told to CDC

enactment of legislation to control billboards at the opening of the two-day meeting of the directors of the Cali-

Big Hereford Assemblyman Edwin L. Zberg, D-Sacramento, warned

Herd Sold to tion the 27,000 billboards along state and federal high-

The Turner Ranch at Sulphur, ganization will consider a Oklahoma, one of the largest pair of controversial resolupurebred Hereford spreads in tions Sunday offering "guide-the country was sold Satur-lines" on American foreign

day to Winthrop Rockefeller policy. They held committee

was made at Rockefeller's THE RESOLUTIONS were sixth annual sale of Santa referred to the board along Gertrudis cattle at this ranch with other items last month on Petit Jean Mountain. when time ran out at the The sale included 2,000 CDC state convention in

head of purebred Hereford Bakersfield. Then, the CDC

cattle; 250 commercial cattle put its liberal endorsement nd a 10,000-acre spread, on a far-ranging batch of The announcement of the domestic topics.

sale was made quietly by Roy President Tom B. Carvey L. Turner, owner of the ranch Jr., of Palos Verdes Estates,

and former governor of Okla- avoided a certain floor fight homa, and Rockefeller. at the state convention over Rockefeller said that this did not mean any lessening China when no action was

Rockefeller

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MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) -

SACRAMENTO (A)-A legislator Saturday pitched for

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Directors of the 70,000-

member volunteer party or-

within 10 years.

meetings Saturday.

party have accused their political opponents of deliberately stalling the flow of money for political

The ligeslative wrangle stopped the relief checks to mothers and their dependent children Wednesday. In Chicago, where most of the relief money goes, 4,400 mothers failed to get checks that were due Wednesday. Friday, the number increased by 3,600. Tuesday, 4,000 more won't get checks.

Of the 8,000 checks that didn't get sent, 1,722 were to have gone to mothers and children living in the Englewood district, site of some of the worst

IN ENGLEWOOD, about 85 percent of the relief recipients are Negroes. The typical "ADC case" (Ald to Dependent Children) includes a mother and three or four children.

When the checks didn't come these mothers started filing into the district welfare office. Friday, 223 of them stood in line waiting for emergency

Saturday neighbor helped neighbor and welfare agencies appealed for more food and money to help the destitute families.

WELFARE workers said donations of food were not coming fast enough to handle the mounting number of families caught with no means of support. Some pastors planned mass appeals at church services today.

Private agencies which have been distributing emergency food rations and cash to reliefers admitted they were running out of supplies. They said their efforts were disorganized because they were not geared for such a vast operation.

S.F. Pair Overnight Guests of Duke: \$300

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exclusive guests of the Duke After sampling such deli-and Duchess of Bedford in cacies as croquemboushe, (a Woburn Abbey here.

specially prepared concoction The duke, who has adver- of ice cream and meringue), tised in U.S. magazines, pre- rare cigars, and wine from sented Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the duke's private collection, C. Witney, of San Francisco, the Americans said they were Calif., with perhaps the finest "overwhelmed with delight," overnight hotel accommoda- a spokesman said. tion in the world - at \$150 per person.

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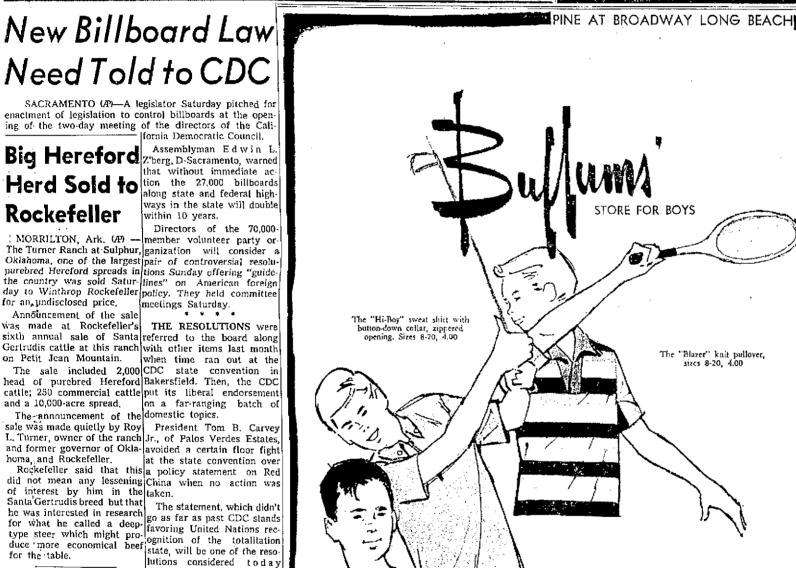
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The figures are reported in an annual summary of Park Department accounts just is-sued by City Auditor Murray T. Courson

Most of the increase, \$295. 413, came about from the transfer of the golf division from the Public Service Department to the Park Department, Courson said.

Park maintenance work vas the largest cost item. \$699,993, but the department also spent \$422,968 on the city-wide program of plant-ing and caring for street trees. Administrative costs amounted to \$54,809.

Expenditures by the department were \$22,973 under the total appropriated in the city budget.

Omarr Reads ☆ the Stars ☆

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Cracks in Cathedral

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) - Sonic booms caused by jets breaking the sound barrier are causing danger-ous cracks in Strasbourg Cathedral, French Architect Bernard Monnent said.



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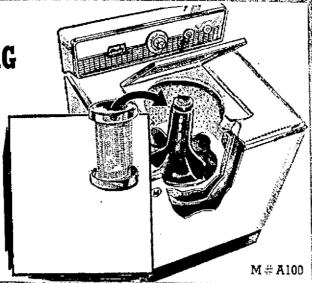


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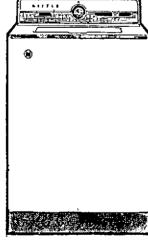


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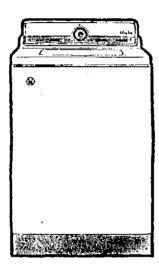
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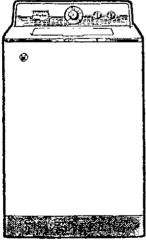
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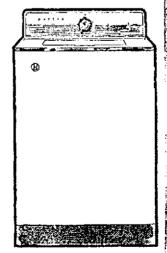
get things done their own way-A-700. This is the versatile washer that lets you choose your own laundering techniques by providing individual selectors for wash and rinse temperatures, speeds and times. Automatic water-level control, Maytag's famous lint filter agitator and automatic bleach



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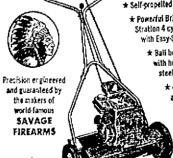
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SNOW LINGERS INTO MAY

Snowdfifts, blocking the Kancamagus Highway through the White Mountains National Forest, are cleared away by a New Hampshire Highway Department snowplow. This spot, at the entrance to the Merrimack River Valley between Conway and Lincoln, is 2800 feet above sea level on Mt.

Krebiozen

WASHINGTON (UPI) Records of the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) indicate the "anti-cancer" drug, Krebiozen, is the most widely used of all "last hope" cancer treatments.

But June 7 may be the cut-

Drs. Stevan Durovic and A C. Ivy, Chicago sponsors of the serum, will make the decision, according to FDA

Dr. Boisfeuillet Jones, special assistant to the secretary of health, education & welfare, reminded Durovic and Ivy in a letter last Jan 31 that June 7 would be the deadline for providing FDA with "an acceptable plan of investigation" of Krebiozen.

UNDER new drug-control regulations, enacted in the wake of last summer's dis-closures about baby-deforming thalidomide, sponsors of new drugs must provide the department with information about the composition and identity of their product. They also must detail investigations made so far, report results of these studies, and submit a "rational plan" for continuing the investigations.

So far, there has been no response from Drs. Duravicand Ivy, and FDA spokesman

According to FDA records, Krebiozen is sold by Duro-vic's Promack Laboratories, Chicago, for \$9.50 an ampule.

"Since it is a replacement drug, one that is taken for a protracted period, the cost can be a large expense," and FDA official said. "Our investigators report the expense runs from a few bundred dollars to several thousands."

HE SAID a person trying to buy Krebiozen from the manufacturers is told that the contact must be made through a physician. If the physician then inquires about the serum, he is sent a questionnaire. If he agrees to the prescribed terms, he may be supplied with the serum for use on an "investigational patient,"

The sponsors say the drug is nontoxic, that it has freed some cancer patients of the disease for long periods, and

eased pain among others.
Under the 1962 drug law, the doctors must prove that Krebiozen actually has the power to produce these effects. This provision was included in response to warnings, not aimed specifically at Krebiozen, that some patients might ignore tested treatments in favor of those which had not been proven, to the user's ultimate harm,

Headhunters Kill 2

MANILA (UPI)-Headhunting Hongot tribes beheaded persons Friday night bringing to nine the number of Christians killed by the primitive tribesmen in the past three weeks, it was reported Saturday.



Lockheed Leads in Value of U.S. Contracts

BY ELTON FAY

WASHINGTON, (A)-Lock eed Aircraft Corp. rates No. among U.S. firms in dollar value of military and space contracts awarded by the

mer winning the contract rate second and third in the year is uncertain. list respectively.

the total for Boeing was \$1.132 or 4.4 per cent.

contracts adding to more than a billion dollars. North American's total was \$1.032 billion, or 4 per cent.

Robert S. McNamam picked per cent; United Aircraft \$662 manned bombers to ballistic attack and Polaris submarines General Dynamics, teamed million or 2.6 per cent; Amerimiselles is an important example. In some instances, ample. In some instances, however, continued or even expanded aircraft procure-ment of the supersonic B58 per cent and General ment occurs.

Senate Committee is investibles cent.

contracts awarded by the government.

The corporation — eliminated early in the furious competition for the controversial Dynamics despite a lower bid by Boeing.

The development contract—moved up to first place in the last fiscal year when its federal contracts to subsidiary firms being totaled \$1.419 billion, That is 5.6 per cent of the total dollar volume for military contracts.

The two companies which fought out the final TFX development competition—General Dynamics Corp, and Boeing Company with the for-line forms of the properties and state of the properties and the prop

military, space and other gov-The only TFX contract now ernment contracts have fluc-General Dynamics' share is listed by the Pentagon as \$1.196 billion or 4.7 per cent. The fact that over-all sales, running in the the company had topped the Centract Dynamics has the de-neighborhood of \$2 billion or 4.7 per cent. The fact that over-all sales, running in the contract of the company had topped the velocities and the contract does not annually. s for development. Produc-tuated in recent years belist of 100 major contractors velopment contract does not annually, for three previous fiscal years. velopment contract does not annually.

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One other company, North cost for the whole TFX pro- 1962. GM's over-all sales were all contract package is the American Aviation, Inc., had gram, development and pro-\$14.6 billion. General Electric had 24 per duction of about 1,700 planes, cent of its \$4.7 billion 1962 sales in the defense and aerois estimated at \$6.5 billion.

AMONG THE top ten of space categories. the 100 companies with major defense contracts are:

CHANGING strategy and General Electric Co., \$975 weapon technology causes million or 3.8 per cent of total some but not all shifts in the dollar volume; Martin Mari-volume of business for com-DEFENSE SECRETARY cite Corp., \$807 million or 3.1 panies. The trend from

GENERAL Dynamics is another example of where tion contract. The over-all ed to only about 3 per cent in important part of GD's oversubmarine production at Electric Boat Division, where both

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Soviet Photographers Pierce Mars' Haze

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet cow radio said Saturday, Faces FDA light filter to take pictures of Mars which show clear details of the planet's surface, Mos-planet, the broadcast said.

The next pentagon summary of defense contracts, about 400 pictures showing details under the blue haze which normally obscures the planet surface, Mos-planet, the broadcast said.

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TWO MAIL pieces that hit my desk in the same delivery, viewed side by side, make an interesting and amusing comparison.

No. 1 is a clipping of a letter in a Kansas City newspaper written by an ex-Missourian now in California. The letter writer sent the K.C. paper a picture of smog-shrouded buildings in L.A. and reported that the moment he can do it, he's going back to Missouri. The midwest editor appended some derogatory material about California as a place to live.

The other is from a news-paperman in a midwestern city asking for a job. He listed his reasons for wanting to relocate in this area: Financial, climate and the confidence that his child's health would fare better here where there are no such extremes in atmospheric temperature changes as prevail in his present location.

STARLINGS, about which I wrote the other day, are showing up in the area.

Mrs. Frank Klagg, 425 E. Plymouth, which is in North Long Beach, said she saw a couple in her yard Thursday. On Friday there were many more, which is the way it goes with starlings. They soon gang up.

Mrs. Klagg lived in the east and is familiar with the birds. She said the male is shiny black with a yellowish eye and the female brownish.
"Where we lived in the

east, we were at first charmed with them," she said, "But a horrible nuisance isn't charming very long."

SOMETIMES one regrets using a certain word— and I feel that way with reference to an item here about a talk on John Birchism by Dixon Gayer, the good-natured State College prof and a journalist.

The regretted word: "in-terminable" I used in reference to Bro. Gayer's talks and writings on JBS. Regular readers of this dept. are aware of my growlings about long speeches, and I was just twitting Gayer a hit for being long-winded.

But a note from him indicates that he felt it an unkind cut, "I do not have the stamina of Fidel Castro," wrote Dixon in one spot, asserting the report of the length of his talk was exaggerated. He also says his subject was given to him by the representative of the Jewish Community Center, where he spoke, and that he can talk "interminably" on other subjects.

Some Birchites attended the meeting. At first denied admission, they were later didn't get in immediately. He also says he was in agreement with the idea of having a Birch speaker present the society's story to

the same group later. Well, that's enough. I don't want to go on interminably on the subject.

DRIFTWOOD - When the L.B. Water Board cut water rates a couple of years ago, this dept. gave it some warm praise. Now the board is hiking the rates. What should I say now? . . . State Finance Director Hale Champion reports personal income in California is running ahead of expectations. Some folks, of course, don't expect much. . . . Capt. Bill Tanner. c.o. of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, got a new Chrysler from the Navy

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allowed to enter. Gayer says it was a closed meeting and that was why they Challenged in Primary

(Last in a series on Long facilities have been improved Sullivan, former member of district for the June 4 runoff has no propositions and re-Walter E. Vincent; the 6th result queries at The Inde-Beach's nine district council-city tax rate has been reduced the Park, Civil Service and and to elect unopposed can-quires a maximum of four with incumbent Emmet M. pendent, Press-Telegram manic races for the May 14 each year, industrial develop-Harbor Commissions, com-didates for city attorney, marks—selection of a council Sullivan and Huey P. Sullivan and Huey P primary. Today: Districts 1, each year, industrial develop-marbor Commissions, comparation and prosecutor.

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Flection observers

Afr Station, got a new Chrysler from the Navy League. It'll be used for recruiting, parades and in transportation appearances.

Free Safety Class

The Long Beach Safety Quincil is sponsoring a free Safety Car Check Lane, 14th frough Saturday at the Ed, "taking pride that he "has in the public library."

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has English.

SHEPARD, a Long Beach attorney, says the main issue attorney, says the

provide a real contribution to ground development, saying the solution of the upcoming Heartwell Park and the tri-

say park and recreationallivan and Huey P. Shepard (Continued Page B-12, Col. 1) Park,

Except in Three Hotly-Fought Races

By BOB HOUSER

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years, was Mayor 1957-60, is a petroleum engineer and chairman of the Council's Oil, Harbor and Industries Committee since 1947, except during his mayoral term. He seeks re-election on grounds he "council council main to devote to experience to the city and provide a real contribution to growing a new respective of the participation in keeping tax rates level even with in the seeks revices. In private tax rates level even with in the seeks revices. In private tax rates level even with in the seeks. In private tax rates level even with in the creased services. In private tax rates level even with in the seats.

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Zoo in April, setting a record

their councilmanic candidate, W. A. (Bill) Graham, incum- 5.6 percent.

Readers Would Raise Minimum **Age for Drivers**

READERS VOTING IN a poll conducted by this page are strongly in favor of raising the minimum driver's age from 16 to 18.

At this writing, as ballots continue to trickle in, 234 say they favor raising the minimum age, and 123

This vote comes, of course, from an area in which car ownership is extremely high, driving quite hazardous, and traffic congestion and parking major problems. What the reaction might be to the same question in a rural area is a matter of pure conjecture.

FOR THE MOST PART, "Yes" voters base their vote on the belief that a child of 16 is simply not mature enough for the privilege and responsibility of driving an automobile. The teen-agers, say these voters, endanger the populace and raise the insurance rates. If they haven't enough good judgment to vote until 21, asks one voter, why give them 3,000 pounds of high-powered steel to drive? Others comment that hiking would eliminate the parking problem in school neighborhoods and remove the temptation to teenagers to leave the school grounds at noon and go

A child psychologist comments that juvenile gangs would be no serious problem if cars were not available to them, that other problems related to morals are closely connected with autos, and that cars are the big cause of high school dropouts. But he adds: "These problems could be minimized if we were to integrate driver training and education much more closely with our high schools than we have done DAYID LAWRENCE previously. In fact, driving would then become an important inducement to remain in school. Let intelligence, maturity and judgment govern our licensing program, not just age."

JUDGING FROM THE handwriting, the younger

generation was strongly represented among the "No" voters, but some adults were on that side, too. The "No" voters argue that the youngsters are

going to drive, anyway, so why make criminals of them? Instead of raising the minimum age, they say, make the teen-age driver program mandatory and refuse licenses until age 18 to all those who do not take the course.

Others declare that the real answer is to make traffic penalties more severe - thus punishing the offending youngster for what he does, not merely for being a teenager.

Again and again they point out that youngsters have better reflexes than oldsters, who are permitted States. Yet to drive. One "No" voter even suggests that the that documinimum age be lowered - to 13! Another puts the case like this:

"If we allow those teen-agers not mature to influence us against all teen-age drivers, we should also deny those older people or those that are infirm the driving privilege. Possibly there should be an examining board for those who are in the age groups that do cause most of the accidents, but all should not be denied this privilege.

THE PROPOSAL TO raise the minimum driver's clares that people who want age was introduced in the state legislature by Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee. Pattee's bill has survived the are not "defending" the Conscrutiny of the Transportation and Commerce committee and is awaiting hearing before the committee on Ways and Means. Although we dislike the billon the grounds that this is a car culture, and the youngsters have to live in it-this poll suggests that passage of Pattee's measure would be in line with public sentiment at this time.

Zuckert Fall Guy in TFX Wrangle?

By Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON-The most likely scalp to be lifted as a result of the TFX investigation is that of Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert, according to some Pentagon observers.

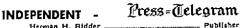
While Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric is having his feet pressed close to the flame by the Mc-Clellan committee, he has already announced he will be And while Artrhur Sylvester incurred the committee's

wrath early in the game (by becoming the "spokesman" who said the investigators were unfair, etc.), he is considered as too small a prize for the committee to accept

For the opponents in this struggle have reached the point of no return so far as retreating and still saving face. It is reasoned that Defense Secretary McNamara will win this tense struggle, but not without giving up a pawn or two. Zuckert—because he, too, asked for and received slap from the investigators—is considered the most likely

First, Zuckert was considered the mostly likely "leak" In the publication of a "secret" Air Force memo complaining of abuse by the committee staff. Second, he was held responsible for the big lie-dector flap which followed. Meanwhile, the Defense Department is in the process

of releasing \$23 million to the General Dynamics-Grumman team to advance research and development on the Air Force-Navy fighter.



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'Whew, After All That, I Hope I Don't Hatch Any Lemons'



JFK Didn't Think Through His Remark About Constitution

WASHINGTON-Impromptu statements by a President of the United States at a news conference can evoke widespread criticism, especially if the auswers show that they have not been thought through. Thus, President Kennedy

over nationwide television and radio networks told a large section of the American people on Wednesday that, in effect,

there is something wrong in trying to amend the Constitution of the United ment itself prescribes the methods of

amendment, and the fact is that the Constitution has been amended 22 times since the founding of the republic.

Mr. Kennedy has a right to oppose particular amendments that he doesn't like. But he will be regarded as out of bounds when he deto amend the Constitution stitution, particularly when their purpose in the instance referred to is to secure the adoption of specific amendments that will preserve and defend the basic principles of the Constitution itself against usurpation and abuse of power.

The President's words, as they appear in the White DREW PEARSON House transcript of Wednesday's news conference, were as follows:

"It has always seemed to me remarkable that those people and organizations who are founded in order to defend the Constitution should seek to change it. and particularly to change it in such a basic way, either to affect the power of the Congress to amend the Constitution and put severe limitations upon the Congress, which, after all, represents the people most directly, or otherwise to affect the power of the Supreme Court, which is one of the most important protections of individual rights and one of the most important securities we have for an amicable settlement of disputes, and which, after all, became such a significant part of our American constitutional development under the leadership of an American who is usually heralded — Mr. John Marshall. So I would think that the efforts will come to nothing, and I will be glad when they do not."

But Mr. Kennedy failed to tell his audience that the current movement to amend certain parts of the Constitution has grown out of the controversy over who should apportion the voting districts in a state and other instances of alleged usurpation of power by the Supreme Court—which has no right to amend the Constitution. The proper methods at present for making changes in the Constitution are speci- Truman reached out to rec-

fied in the document itself. Mr. Kennedy apparently theref, as the one or the girl 11. We are trying to hasn't looked into the prowhich have been made recently by various or-ganizations of citizens and which already have received the support of several state legislatures.

First of all, it is important to emphasize something which the general public may not realize and which perhaps high officials in our government have brushed aside—namely, that the Con-stitution can be amended in other ways than by a twothirds vote of both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures. It can be done directly by the people.

For Article V of the Constitution provides that Con-gress, "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by con-

other mode of ratification may be proposed by the citizens. We are in medium Congress.'

The present movement effect, an attack on the Constitution—is sponsoring three amendments. The first would clarify the language of Article V and simplify the procedure so that, whenever two-thirds of the state legislatures submitted identical texts of a particular amendment to be voted on and it was then approved by three-fourths of the state legislatures, the amendment would be automatically certified as having been adopted.

The second amendment proposed would preclude federal consideration of matters relating to reapportion-ment of state legislatures.

The third proposes the creation of a "Court of the Union" which would have the final say in matters of conflicting state-federal claims of power under the

BOB HOUSER

Rafferty Has Kit of Tools but No Plans to Build Now

HOUSER

of public instruction and a lifelong Re-publican, can today be nicked for the 1966 California gubernatorial nomination only by the broadcast inference by persistent news-

Having mentioned Dr. Rafferty here last week as a possible and po-tential state party leader, I had occasion two days later, on Rafferty's 46th birth-36 day anniversary, to solicit his reinforcement of that

view. He declined in spades. No skill or competence in politics, he protested. He didn't mean to derogate the profession—merely to define it, he said - when he

observed that an educator can't win high office because of his liking for the truth. It's simply the name of the game that in politics you have to veer and tack with the What if the mood of Californians was

such that they would want, even demand, a truthful-type candidate in 1966? Well, as FDR often observed, that's an "iffy" question, Rafferty replied. And that's about all there is to draw an inference that he might be amenable to a draft one day.

DESPITE HIS modest parries, Rafferty is as handy as anyone on the state political scene at saying the right thing at the right time. And his word can bless or burn.

It was burning in his talk at Disneyland last Tuesday night when a woman asked what's wrong with including a number of subjects such as history, geography and English under the attractive title "social studies?"

"That's a good question," answered Rafferty, "You're asking why I insist that these subjects be called by their right names."

MAX RAFFERTY, new state superintendent. That's all he had to say. A sympathetic audience howled over the devastating set-

Rafferty told his Orange County audience that Orange is his favorite county because it's the one which decided he would run for office. Orange County also gave him 69,000 of his 220,000-vote victory last November.

HE SPURNS political talk now, he says, because of the violence he feels it does to his efforts to revamo California education as the only lobbyist the children have in Sacramento." He charges Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has deliberately set up Rafferty as a political lightning rod to hamstring his efforts and to set him up as someone Democrats should be sure to beat

The case Rafferty made for educational reform won big in this state but Rafferty did not divorce himself from partisan politics in all phases of that campaign anymore than Dr. Ralph Richardson, a Democrat, did. Rafferty made unmistakably partisan pitches for himself and the Republican Party in speeches at a local GOP affair and at the State Republican Convention in Sacramento.

HE EITHER underestimates his knowhow or is deliberately soft-pedaling it in the interests of his educational reform plans, neither of which courses is bad. But at the same time, his great talent with words and ideas, his masterful facility before an audience and the solid understructure of conservative support he has built in his campaign cannot disengage his political lightning rod

They are tools which could prevail despite a man's reluctance or claimed naivete in the political game. An audience is votes. And even a novice is not likely to lose any political ground in four years as a lobbyist for the children.

Public Forum

One Broken Arm: \$229

My wife and I are guardians for two children -- a ventions in three-fourths boy 17 years of age, and a rear them to become good circumstances, hence this letter.

which Mr. Kennedy calls, in broke her arm above the wrist. We took her to Memorial Hospital for X-rays and called a doctor to set the arm. He completed the work in about 25 minutes. We got his statement which \$105, plus \$28 for anesthesia and \$96 for one night in the hospital,

These kind of charges make us wonder if socialized medicine is not the salvation for people in the medium and low income bracket. We have statements to prove what I have written, J. H. V 2286 Roswell Ave. J. H. WALKER

Traffic Circle Signs Proposed Editor:

The Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy, in Long Beach is a dangerous and confusing intersection.

A simple solution, used by

several other states, is to vertise in your paper and place signs at all points also might not if critical releading into the intersection view touched their progeny reading: YIELD, TRAFFIC IN CIRCLE HAS RIGHT OF WAY. Such signs provide a guide to motorists and would result in a more or-

RALPH D, ROE The little girl fell and 10 Bay Shore Ave.

Praises Reviews by Rachel Morton

You are fortunate in having such a person as Rachel Morton as a music critic on your paper. A critic's job is obviously to criticize both constructively and objectively. For several years I have followed Miss Morton's reviews and have found her to be fair beyond all reasonable doubt.

My wife and I attended the performance of "Most Happy Fella" and were appalled at the amateur night theatrics. We have no complaint against amateurs we do complain when we pay professional prices for incompetence.

We were pleased and amazed at the fairness shown by Miss Morton and diswith the letters printed in your paper objecting to her review. No doubt many of the people starring in the performance have fathers who might ad-

By United Press International

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Lester Pearson, announcing in a communique that nuclear weapons will be installed on Can-

nounced his government's intention to initiate discussions with the United States envernment leading without delay toward the fulfillment of Canada's existing defense commitments in North America and Europe, consistent with Canadian parlia-

WASHINGTON - Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., chair-man of the Senate Space Committee, disputing a Republican Senate policy claim that President Kennedy is conducting a wasleful "crash" program to beat the Russians to the moon:

"If anything, we're moving too slowly."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.--Negro leader Wyatt T. Walker, stressing that the agreement between Negroes and business leaders is a starting point and not a solution to the segregation problem: "We don't feel that we are

--but the fact remains the performance was substandard and Miss Morton was quite correct in her state-ment, DALE WALLING 9640 Wilshire Blvd, Beverly Hills derly and safer flow of traf-

Eres Articles Expertly Handled EDITOR:

We have read with a great deal of interest your articles on the employment problems of the older worker and the staff of this office joins me in commendation

for this excellent series. There has been a good re action and a great deal of favorable comment from the people contacting the office. The subject was handled expertly and the material was factual. Congratulations on splendid job. We will be sending copies to our head-quarters office.

GEORGE TOLL, Mgr. Calif. Employment Service 1313 Pine Ave.



Tomorrow being Mother's Day, one of our readers. Major M. D. Harris of Jersey, Channel Islands, England, asked us if it is true that "mother" starts with "m" in almost every language.

In many languages this is the case and the syllables



national with babies before they begin to speak.

Here is the word for 'mother" in a variety of languages. Notice how many start with "m".

Latin: Mater - Russian

Mat' - Italian and Spanish: Madre-Polish: Matka-Chi nese: Mou ch'in — Portu-guese: Mai—Turkish: Ana— French: Mere - Hebrew: Imeh-German: Mutter -Hungarian: Anya - Swabili: Mama — Arabic: Umm — Greek: Mitir—Zulu: Umame – Welsh: Mam — Amharic: Enatou -- Swedish: Moder-Fiji: Tinana-Hawaiian: Makuahine---Japanese: Ha ha--Khmer: Modai-Ewe: Da da A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in

the News.

U.S. Confronted With New Arab Threat Against Israel

WASHINGTON—This week the world passed two great milestones of history linked together by tragedy: the 18th anniversary of the ending of a war that killed 6,000,000 Jews, and the 15th anniversary of the founding of a homeland for some of the Jews who survived. Probably no non-Jew can ognize the shaky new gov-Simultaneously the United

fully grasp the awesomeness of a tragedy which wiped out one-third Jews living

in the world

at that time.

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Catholics, or 45,000,00 of the Protestants living in the world at that time.

In view of this tragedy it seems to me that the non-Jews of the United States. of which I happen to be one, have a special obligation to those of the Jewish faith, first to see that the traditional home of the Jewish people in the Holy Land is wartime murders be punished. Certainly we are obthese crimes shall not be given haven in the United States.

preserved; second, that those responsible for the ligated to make sure that those in part responsible for

ernment of Israel has that little country been in such grave danger as today. Three Arab countries, Sy-

ria and Iraq on the North and Egypt on the South, have now formed a new and stronger United Arab Republic and are trying to knock young King Hussein of Jordan off his throne. King Hussein's grandfather favored friendship with Israel and was assassinated because of that fact.

If King Hussein is knocked off the throne, war is almost certain in the Near East, and so far the State Department has hung back against any advance commitments to prevent war. When Premier Ren-Gurion

worried over the mounting concentration of Russianarmed troops next to Suez, moved into Sinai and threat ened the Suez Canal, President Eisenhower moved in to stop him. He also stopped French and British troops dead in their tracks.

But now that the reverse threatens Israel, the State Department has given no advance commitment to step At no time since Harry in and prevent war.

States has been harboring men charged with financing or inciting the wartime murder of the Jews, and the Kennedy administration, which has a good record on religious tolerance, has made no move to deport them. One of the men is Andrea Artucovic, head of the

state police under the Nazi republic of Croatia, and sometimes called the Himmler of Croatia. Artucovic was Minister of the Interior when some 700,000 Jews and orthodox Serbs were murdered, thrown in wells. mutilated, made to jump off cliffs in a massacre as brutal as any that occurred under Hitler.

Artucovic has been officially charged as a war criminal by the Yugoslav government and efforts have been made to extradite him. The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that he can be extradited. But Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, too young to have known the horrors and tragedies of the last

war, has not moved.
Meanwhile Artucovic lives

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Edward Jones, polio victim since 1928, received a wheelchair from the Long Beach chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes, Jones, of 124 W. 21st St., with his children Curtis, 4, Jacqueline, 5, and Eddie, 9, try out the new chair after Mrs. Vincent Galante (left), and Mrs. Cecelia Horton of the March of Dimes made the presentation.

Proposed New Bank in Downey Receives OK for State Charter

An application for a charter directors for the institution, to establish a new bank in In addition to Vleerick, includes Allen E. Homm, orthohas been approved by the office of John A. O'Kane, state dealer; John W. Ezzell, build-Howard E. Vleerick, Downey attorney and organizing chairman, announced Saturday.

An application for a charter, directors for the institution, and establish a provided for the institution, line institution, and elicity in cludes Allen E. Homm, orthohom dontist; Louis Frahm, auto dealer; John W. Ezzell, buildeler, John W. Ezzell, builder, and E. D. McElroy.

To be known as "First Citizens Bank of Downey," the financial institution will be located near the Imperial Highway and Bellflower Boulevard intersection.

Construction of the bank building is scheduled to begin as soon as plans and specifications are approved.

The bank will have a cap-ital stock issue of 50,000 shares, at a par value of \$15 per share, totalling \$750,000. The stock will be offered to the general public on a subscription basis.

The bank will be Downey's only locally-owned state-chartered bank. It will offer safe deposit boxes, with savings and commercial accounts insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for \$10,000 on each account. The newly created board of

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County Staff 'Moonlighting' Study Completed Assurance to Parents

"Moonlighting" by county job. il's executive committee.

The committee—composed jobs. of representatives from couny employe groups, county department heads and labor unions-will make this rec-

in employe takes a part-time ered to 16 hours per week, leave the door open for un-like Classified Section now.

Supervisor Burton W. All committee members report stated. Chace, during discussion on subsequently agreed that any

job in addition to his regular/The management committee/limited outside employment," disagreed, however, Nesvig reported.

employes should be controlled by the department heads, and the present maximum of 24 called for a study and report allowable hours of outside after receiving complaints of the present maximum of 24 complaints of partment head in disciplining me make you so nervous process. The committee sail about your children. Speck

equipment on their outside committee, said a plumbers' er had established a policy on in raising children." jobs. union representative original-"moonlighting" and urged Use of county equipment on ly favored complete eliminathat this be done. Such a any but official jobs is illegal tion of the 24-hour provision policy is "imperative," the

ommendation Tuesday to the the problem in February, pro-ordinance without the maxi-posed that the maximum out-mum limit would be unen-gains in office furniture?

"Moonlighting" is where side work permitted be low-forceable "because it would Turn to classification 73 in

specialist and author, has adallowable hours of outside after receiving companies nours," the report stated.

Work per week should be that some county employes maintained, according to the were abusing the 24-hour limitation and were using county the Board of Supervisors, The committee noted that told the assembled parents, speaking for the management the Board of Supervisors never their county speaking for the management the Board of Supervisors never their county speaking for the management the Board of Supervisors never their county speaking for the management that supervisors never their county speaking for the management that supervisors never their county speaking for the management that supervisors never the supervis



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"I have never had children, very Beach high school, presided. A television and motion. Conference will be writers here since 1950, has done very little writing of the five-year-old annual event.

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MRS. ALICE C. WRIGHT Retires Next Year

Wright has been its director band went to Europe. She has with writing for juveniles, the Long Beach schools, was minguez. Channel improvefrom the first.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Wright, United States and in Venez-visor of English in Long Jill Zimmer.

Writing for juvenines, the Long Beach Schools, was ment in Gardena and Haw-inforced concrete channel, Pedro Bay to Inglewood,

say," she smiled. "Many of my students have taken my advice. None of them has written the Great American Novel yet, but many are successful. A number have written books, and an even greater number make their livings as writers.

in teaching writing. A 74year old student sold a story to a Sunday School paper and received \$45 for it. She told me, 'For the first time in years, my son listens to what I say. That's because I have something to talk about besides myself."

much bigger than it is now, teaching — and this occurs and I think that many more too in the writers' conference and I think that many more institutions and groups in institutions and groups in Long Beach will participate denly click in the mind of a student. It's one of the most

an event attracting writers teacher ever since. (She and intellectuals from all leaches a number of students parts of the world.

The Writers' Conference is in the New York City school an outgrowth of the creative system 26 years. She also writing program of the Gentaught English in Turkey, She eral Adult Division of Long is widely traveled, Each sum-Beach City College, Mrs. mer she and her late hus-

Writer Tells Group How He Got Started

the various speakers attempt-

gest.
"I was a 20-year-old cook on a Coast Guard ammunition said. "We had a little mimeo-graphed ship's newspaper, parents. They showed it to a of chief journalist. Cushioned newspaperman who put it in by his pension, he set out in

"ORDERS CAME through that I should be transferred a full-time staff writer for to Washington immediately."

Last October Haley became full-time staff writer for Reader's Digest. He is here to Nobody could understand it, do a story on the Douglas and I was scared. The guys DC9. on the ship were jealous. Everybody wanted off that

Too Jubilant

LONDON (P) — James E. professors. LONDON (47) — James E. professors.

Stubbington, 26-year-old "I seldom find any hard-trucker, pleaded guilty Satur-ship in being a Negro," he day to driving while drunk said. "It doesn't cause any and was fined 15 pounds loss of rapport in interviews. (\$42).

How does one get startedy. In Washington he found Coast Guard public relations

Haley, who had never thought of becoming a writer, The most impractical way found himself in the comhim and never has quit.

"By 1952, I was selling to little magazines. By 1955 I

the paper. The Associated Press picked it up.

* * * * * * at first," he said.

"I CAME TO the Writers" Conference because I know how much conferences meant to me when I was getting started. I like to feel that I'm helping other writers."

Tennessee. His parents were

Sometimes white people ac He told the judge he had a few too many while celebrating a good-driver award given him at a road-safety confer-In dealing with Negroes it is a definite advantage."



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"There are other rewards

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Mrs. Wright, a native of the Writers' Conference dur-ing the World's Fair could be lege at 19 and has been a

on a private basis.) She was

on a career as a successful that he had been assigned to

Some 800 persons attending because someone had liked the Long Beach Writers Con-ference wanted to know, and served another day at sea." ed to give them answers.

was that of Alex Haley, who works for The Reader's Di-the business. The fever hit

"I KEPT trying for years ship off Guadalcanal," Haley to sell to magazines," he said. and I wrote a piece for it. I began to sell to Atlantic, Harwhat it was like to be on such hazardous duty. Anyhow, somebody sent it to his to control to the control to the

at first," he said.

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of air mattresses Saturday were credited with saving lives of two young Whittier men who spent some seven hours in the ocean near Santa Catalina after their catamarran capsized and sank five miles east of the island,

Sheriff's deputies reported 27-year-old Marion Massey, and his brother, James, 25, were sacked up by a passing boat, the Le Caballo, and brought into Avalon Harbor.

The young men said old.

hulled boat sank the two air mattresses and a pair of rubber skin diver's wet suits floated to the surface. The two brothers pulled

on the wet suits for protec-

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centrate on her education.

tion against the elements and then climbed atop the air mattresses to await rescue, deputies said.

Ventura County Gain

32 beauty contests, is retir-county's planning commission starting in 1965. ing from competition to con-Mandy, a perpetual winner had the biggest increase, 35 the valley now is 19,434.

OPEN

Friday

noted that the Simi Valley has been working on the problem but asked that his of a recess this summer."

He reasoned that the leadwill run into the fall.

YOUNGER members of summer vacations with their bills through December.

election year, the session did gins on July 1. not end until Oct. 13.

At the start of the 1963 Four-Day Wait session leaders took note of this pressure and named a for Ballet Tickets

Mansfield said in an inter-VENTURA (P) — Ventura view "it's too late to do any-senator who worked with the thing about it now" but added committee insists still is alive. Baby Refires to Learn County, growing 8.7 per cent he is hopeful this Congress lie feels, however, that if SHREWSBURY, England in a year's time, had 248,857 will set up a new system to such a holiday is to be worth-(UPI)-Mandy Hill, winner of resident as of April 1. The make possible such recesses, while it must be announced long enough in advance so

No Summer Break

Seen for Congress

WASHINGTON (A) - Senate Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday he does not believe any summer recess will be possible for Congress this year.

HOWEVER, Mansfield said of baby contests, is 5 years per cent. The population in name not be used told a re-he is concentrating now on porter "I think we're going enactment of legislation to to come around to the idea make recesses possible starting in the next Congress.

He said the best plan, in ers are reluctant to make any his opinion, has been adfirm commitment now be-vanced by Son. Warren G. cause they do not want to Magnuson, D-Wash. Magnuconcede that the 1963 session son has sponsored a bill calling for separate legislative and fiscal sessions each year

Congress would meet from Congress who have small Jan. 3 to July 15 to consider children—and wives of these legislative measures, then members - have been con-recess. It would reconvene on ducting a drive for years for the second Monday in Novemrecesses which would permit ber to act on appropriations

To make this feasible, the This has gathered force as government's fiscal year sessions have lengthened. In 1962, even though it was an the calendar year. It now be-

committee to study various LONDON (UPI) - Ballet fans, carrying blankets, radios Ideas for a long holiday and playing cards, have been were shunted aside, but the lined up outside Covent group did propose that a Garden Opera House for wo-week recess be taken three days waiting to buy mediately preceding Labor performances here in July.

It is this plan which the sale until today.



SHE MAKES THE SHRINE SHINE

Cindi, five-year-old Long Beach beauty, tugs at tassle on Shrine fez worn by Jesse M. Allen, potentate of Long Beach's El Bekal Shrine Temple at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Cindi and Allen want to call attention to fact that this is National Shrine Hospital Day. The Los Angeles hospital, one of 17 across the nation, will hold open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at 3160 Geneva St., Los Angeles.

The Lakewood Shrine, the Petroleum Club. this summer in August im-tickets for the Bolshoi Ballet Club's annual May Day sa-mediately preceding Labor performances here in July. lute to "Our Fair Ladies on Beach Fashion Models Guild, The tickets do not go on Parade" will be held at a Jan Rinella commentator, inexpensive Classified Ads. dinner-dance Friday night at will be presented.

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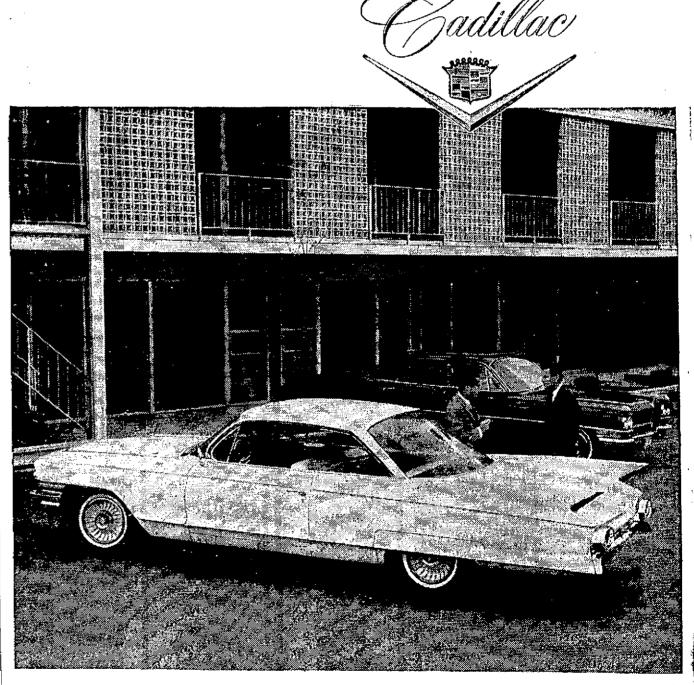
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A 43-year-old janitor who

The suspect, Harold Bert Carl, of 631½ Long Beach

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the incident, officers reported,

The student, Harold P. Marshall, of 228 E. Seventh

St., told police he was in a

phone booth when Carl walked up and struck the

booth and a nearby post with the bat, then sat down on a

The youth said Carl bran

dished the bat and chased him when he left the booth,

forcing him to run across Seventh Street through traf-

Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow

low wall.

Stardust Homes, Sunshine

belong to the organization,

With four other such

groups, the new homeowners'

association will send dele-

Charles A. Stone, of 15452 Row Report porary chairman, was president. Other officers are Norman Visca, 15892 Willett Lane, vice president; Arland Bragg, 15391 Columbia Lane, treasurer, and Mrs. Esther Cisneros, 6271 Royalist Drive, secretary.

A 43-year-old janitor who of Commerce unectors, and Commerce unectors, association itself will hold regular meetings the first Thursday of each month at Can Republic and Puerto Rico" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium. porary chairman, was presi-

Also Jim Whitesides, 15801 a deadly weapon a few hours will ett Lane, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Alice Lodder,

29 Migrants Hurt in Crash

GREELEY, Colo. (49) -Twenty-nine persons, including 10 children, were injured Saturday when a truck in which they were riding crashed into a ditch. The group consisted of beet workers and their

Father-Son Group to Hear Grid Star

James Bergman, UCLA football player and former Wilmington Junior High High Adm. Sprow Talks School student, will speak Tuesday at the junior high's 13th annual father-son fun U. S. Coast Guard, will be the

The program also will in-speaker at the Armed Forces clude a father-son softball Week program of the Exgame and presentation of let-change Club at noon Wednesters to school athletes. The day in the Lafayette Hotel. Boys Athletic Club at the will preside; Dave Kierbow is school.

AT CITY COLLEGE

Hughes, Jordan Win School Typing Contest

and Jordan Senior High per minute. School copped top honors in the third annual typing committee, was the fastest firsttest sponsored Saturday by year individual typist.
the National Office Management Association at Long Roberts, Sandy Hernandez, Beach City College,

from Hughes, coached by Ca- open division.

Hughes Junior High School|average score of 57.5 words

Karen Blain and Linda Bowen, A team composed of Carl coached by Bernard Gleason-Berkenwald, Chris Bormann, scored an average of 66.25 Julie Ford and Coni Slater words per minute to win the

mille Lenhert and Margeret Roberts, with a high of 76 Binns, took first place in the words per minute, won the first-year division with an open individual contest.



"A-S-D-F-G H-J-K-L" and those errors count against you, sponsor Raymond Phillips tells Charlotte McKendrick, 16, of Lindeberg High /School as she prepares to compete in the third annual typing contest held Saturday at Long Beach City College.

\$56 Milliam Guam Typhoon Fund Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Interior Department said it is asking Congress to establish a \$56 million federal loan fund to speed the restoration of typhoon-stricken Guam and rebuild it in a permanent manner.

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TUESDAY

Effective Property Management-John L. Goddard, "Se-Homes and Bolsa Park tracts curity for Rent," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Consumer Education for Homemakers-Mrs. Aubrey Dean Williamms (and guest lecturers), "Fashion Facts and gates to meet monthly with Fads," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

-Police here are keeping their eyes open for an extra

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"We've been very fortunate," said Capt, Shakeeb Ede,
nate," said Capt, Shakeeb Ede,
no the recruits in the San
Diego Naval Training Center,
Dr. Ede said no anti-meningitis program involving adingitis progr

eign office announced that Beach. senior British officials in the Far East and Southeast Asia discussed but not imple. The center is to perform will meet in Singapore May mented in view of the fact a variety of computer opera27-29 to review problems of there have been no cases tions for IRS and other fedtheir areas and the interna- among active personnel. tional situation.

penicilia is contemplated for ministrative center in De-LONDON (UPI)—The for Navy personnel in Long troit, Sens. Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart, Michigan He said such a program was Democrats, announced today.

eral agencies and states, the

Another reason for ruling Senators said in a joint state-Lord Selkirk, United King- it out was the possibility of ment. dom commissioner for South-drug reactions that could be It will have 950 employes east Asia, also will attend the expected if the medications plus about 200 trainees. The east Asia, also will attend the expected in the medications plus about 200 frames. The conference. The meetings are were given to a large number annual payroll was estimated annually, a spokesman of personnel. at \$6.3 million. Construction is expected to begin next year, the Senators change of views. Nominations Are Now Open for 1963's FATHER OF YEAR

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you know deserving of the title "Father of the Yeor." The nominee does not have to be a resident of Long Beach, but may reside any-where in the trade territory served by this newspaper. Persons making nominations need not be a relative of the man they would have honared. Entries have been received for scoutmasters, ministers, school teachers and marchants who are doing youth work. The entry should give the reasons why, in the writ-er's opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances where the man has done out-

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MAY 27

ing or spelling will have no bearing on the decision by the judges. Dead-line for submitting a nominee in the contest is midnight, Monday, May 27. This will give the judges ample time to check all entries. Entries should include the address and phone number of the naminee as well as the writer if they differ. Entries should be submitted in 100 words or less to the:

tanding work,

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"Father of the Year Contest" Independent, Press-Telegram 604 Pine Avenue

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There will be a special section in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram announcing the winner with his picture on the cover. This will appear Sunday, June 9, a week ahead of Father's Doy, In the special section will be adver tisements and stories on special gifts and gift suggestions to honor. Dad.

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\$10.00 Men's Gold Expansion Watch Band from Ted W. Brown, Jeweler, 418 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

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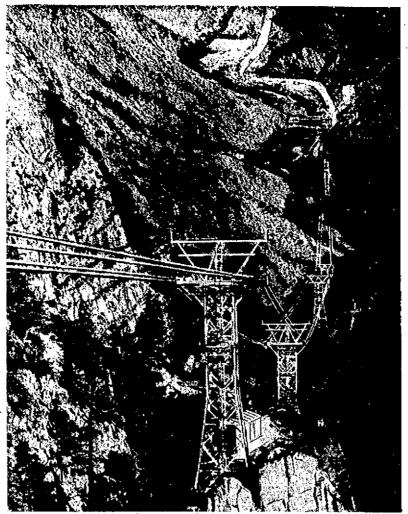
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FIVE STEEL TOWERS and cables, and Valley Station in the mouth of Chino Canyon are shown in this telephoto lens shot of the Palm Springs Acrial Tramway which opens Aug. 3.

Be Feted

Supervisors at a luncheon 3. Previous completion date for the installation of the first transvay car on Tuesday By World Trade Week, May The \$7.700.000 two-and-June 9 the second car should

The \$7,700,000 two and one in place on the cables.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs will preside at the luncheon in the county's Hall of Administration. Los Angeles. Entertainers in costume will provide music and dances of early Spanish California and Mexico.

The \$7,700,000 two and lone in place on the cables. The activation of all equipment is planned for July 1. On that date the two 80-pasReasons for the 90-day senger tramway cars are expostponement in operation pected to be operable and were attributed to weather and strike.

During 1962, Debs pointed for 250,000 residents of the

World Trade Week, sponber of Commerce, and Los Angeles International Airport, calls attention to the importance of world commerce to the local economy.

Dr. Mong-ping Lee, consul general of China and dean of Castle Shipping Lines. the Consular Corps here, will luncheon.

Production Halted on Superba Sedan

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (49) Checker Motors Co. said it has halted production of its Superba sedan in what a company spokesman said was a

Marathon passenger car.

Consular Palm Springs Aerial Corps Will Tram Opens Aug. 3 Palm Spring's aerial tram-| Currently, the first set of

way from the 2,643-foot two main track cables and nonored by the Board of will open to the public Aug.

two from the 2,643-toot two hauling cables have been pulled into place. Work will commence immediately on the second set of cables. The tentative schedule calls

was this month. tramway car on Tacsday. By
The \$7,700,000 two-and-June 9 the second car should

out, the \$1.3 billion in imports and exports which moved Offer Britons Round Trip through the Los Angeles customs district provided jobs to New York Low as \$126

LONDON (A)-British tour-jand two to Montreal. ists will be able next year to Tourist class fares, includsored annually by the Ports of Long Beach and Los An-

> -all for \$126 minimum. cut-rate travel man, Max Wil-will pay \$294-\$616 for the son, in partnership with the 18-day cruise.

Liverpool-five to New York payments.

of Long Beach and Los Angeles, the Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Chamber of Company and Los I for \$126 minimum will be used as a floating hotel, range from \$126 to That is the promise of a \$210. First class passengers

Canadian Pacific and Union- Passengers must be members of Travel Savings Lim-Wilson, a 34-year-old South ited, which Wilson runs. be spokesmen for the various foreign consulates at the 20,000-ton liner Reina Del \$8.82 per family. The holiday Mar for seven voyages out of is saved for through regular

Iceland Catches, Sells, Eats Most Fish Per Man

ROME 1/21 - Icelanders | halved, plain or fancy. What move to consolidate invento-per man than any other peo- In 1961 the little nation

ple on earth.

dent sales, said production of Organization says the island the world's total catch by the luxury sedan was stopped republic, with only 170,000 nations, and sixth in export April I. Markin said features population, had a 1961 catch earnings.

Jof the Superba have been in- of 703,000 tons of fish. That Iceland's 6,000 fishermen corporated in Checker's works out at about 41/2 tons average better than 115 tons of fish per head.

sedan and a 4-door station dried, roasted, stewed, horsepower in rugged fishing pickled, casseroled, whole, boats.

earned \$65 million from fish-David Markin, vice presi- The Food and Agriculture eries. That placed her 14th in

per year per man. Behind The Marathon is produced The Icelanders like fish—each stands at least \$10,000 in two models — a 4-door smoked, fried, salted, baked, in investment and 40 to 50

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In the days of the Conestoga wagon, the desert was a place to avoid in the summer months. It still commands deep respect of motorists not equipped with air conditioning. Sun and luxury worshipers from all walks of life are rolet at 3001 East Pacific could possibly be any more taking to Palm Springs in the summer like a newly found fad.

For this weekend of pleas, the hottest day in this Impala openings are wide and high mineral springs which were a skine and gathering place and getting in and out is relatively easy. Inside, there's plenty of room for hat, long least not high mineral springs which were a skine and gathering place of the Cahuilla Indians for pleasy in the is a scomfortable as an ocean and getting in and out is relatively easy. Inside, there's plenty of room for hat, long least high way adjustable reat will size any driver to fit the situation in comfort.

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ad. desert-ready! It was equipped selling success of the 1963 No stay in Palm Springs is equipped accordingly More and more of the desert with factory air conditioning, full-size Chevrolets. It's no complete without a visit to month a three-story resorts are appealing to the tinted glass and the full power wonder this car has captured the Spa with its infra-red va-hotel opened to combine the summer vacationer. The new-package . . . power windows, such a lead in the automotive por room, rock steam room, facilities. The hotel is spacest application is Palm steering, brakes and six-way market.

The 1963 Impala is styled and massage.

A drive to the desert on with clean-cut lines. The door, Localed on the site of the

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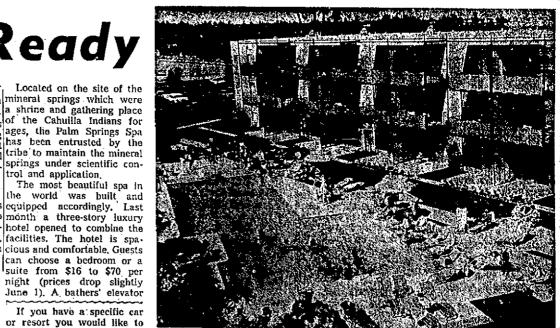
takes the guests to the swirlpool baths and massage rooms, the three outside pools of varying temperatures and the Olympic size swimming pool recently added with the hotel.

Also in the Spa Hotel is the Agua Room where diners can get continental cuisine or the special diet program which is a part of the all-inclusive summer health and weight control program. Entertainment is featured evenings in the plush cocktail lounge. We drove this Impala con-

stantly at a pretty fair clip-65 and 70 miles per hour with the air conditioning on con stantly.

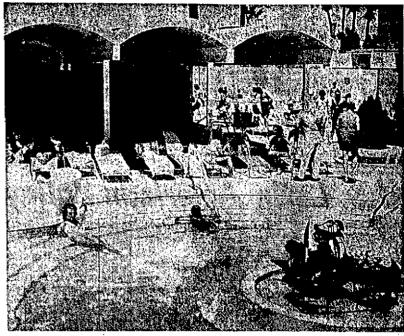
Our mileage check at the end of the trip (which in-cluded some in-town driving here and in Palm Springs) was 17.8 miles per gallon. We considered this good mileage for a prestige car, especially since we weren't out to establish a showing. Experts have told us you can take four members of the same family, drive the same car over the same course and mileage will differ from two to six miles per gallon or more. For this reason, mileage is no better than the driver, but some cars serve the driver better than others. We like

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Birmingham: 'An Ugly Situation' Eases

Birmingham, Ala., which Negro leaders called "the most segregated big city in America," agreed to gradual integration last week, ending a crisis which President Kennedy had termed "an ugly situation."

Racial strife had ripped the city for five weeks while thousands of Negroes staged mass demonstrations demanding desegregated lunch counters and other concessions giving them equal rights with whites.

VICTORY climaxed their crusade, but not until more than 2,000 Negro adults and children had been jailed along with their leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as hundreds of armed police using fire hoses and trained dogs broke up their

The President, who was powerless to act because no federal laws had been transgressed, had appealed for peace and also had called on all the states to give equality to all citizens. He had sent two Justice Department aides to the scene to try and bring Negro and white leaders to-

gether. The agreement-

proval by pro-white city ofthe back of the crisis.

King, who rose to fame as leader of the successful Montgomery, Ala., bus boyagreement, but warned that "violence must not come from any of us and if we become victimized with violent acts or intent, the pending daybreak of progress will be transformed into a gloomy midnight."

HE ADDED that "we have come to the climax of a long struggle for justice and freedom and human

A firm holdout was Alaama's segregationist Gov. George C. Marshall who sent heavily-armed and helmeted state police and National Guardsmen deputized as state police to augment the city's police force. More than 1,200 officers were on duty.

Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, who lost a famous battle with the President over admission of Negro James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi, offered to send in his groes were desegregated downtown lunch counters, rest rooms and other facilities; better job oppor-tunities; formation of a biracial committee to solve civil rights issues, and re-

lease of all those arrested. President Kennedy en-dorsed a movement that took place in Knoxville, Tenn., last week-end when 160 whites and Negroes visited each other's homes. He said he would keep trying to work out better race relations through peaceful

CRISIS flared in the Caribbean, While U.S. warships with 2,000 Marines stood planes evacuated hundreds of Americans from Haiti which was under threat of invasion from neighboring Dominican Republic, Others chose to remain at their

The President ordered the precaution in the wake of bloody repression by Dictator Francois Duvalier of his political opposition and violation of the Dominican Embassy in Port au Prince. Duvalier claimed the embassy was giving

tary foes who tried to as-sassinate his children.

Dominican tanks and soldiers were rushed to the border, but President Juan Bosch deferred invasion to give the Organization of American States (OAS) time to whip Duvalier into line. Duvalier refused to grant safe exit to seven alleged assassins.

HE ALSO opposed OAS mediation, even though it had United Nations approval, and risked sanctions which could bring his down-

Evacuees arriving in Miami said Duvalier's troops were waging a bloody reign of terror as he seeks to maintain himself in office. Kennedy endorsed OAS intervention, but left the door open to future U. S. action.

In other news spheres,

the President told a press conference that he was not hopeful for a nuclear testban agreement with Russia. He added somberly that "there may never be one" and that this could mean a resummtion of massive testing by both powers. That, he added, "would be a great

States strongly opposes the use of force or the threat of force in the Middle East and supports the security of both Israel and her Arab neighbors, the United Arab Republic, which Israel fears plans an invasion,

tolerated.

A Senate preparedness subcommittee reported to Congress that Russian forces in Cuba are so strong they could crush an inmunist Premier Fidel Castro. Castro is currently and has met with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The subcommittee also said "the evidence is overwhelming that Castor is supporting, spurring, aiding

THE PRESIDENT said that in event of aggression he would support appropriate action by the United Nations but would take action on his own if necessary to prevent war. He did not think the balance of military power in the Mideast had changed but that political changes had posed certain dangers. He made it clear that spread of communism there would not be

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BIG THREE NEGRO leaders huddle during negotiations in Birmingham. From left are Revs. Ralph Abernathy, Fred Shuttlesworth and Martin Luther King Jr.

and abetting Communist ficers apparently underestirevolutionary and subthroughout this hemisphere. It called this "a grave and ominous threat to the peace and security of the Ameri-

report said that American intelligence of-

mated the number of Russians in Cuba in 1962 and it doubted "the adequacy of information on the number of Soviets newly arriving." It said the present estimate of 17,500 is "per-haps a minimum figure . . . no one can tell with con-

"In any event," the re-port added, "Soviet forces now in Cuba are quite powerful defensively and could offer severe opposition to any attack and are capable of suppressing any internal rebellion mounted without external support."

fidence."

The Defense Department said again that there had been no reactivation or reintroduction of Soviet ballistic missiles "of any sort whatsnever" and no indications the Russians have Cuban submarine base. It said the United States

was continuing "productive surveillance of Cuba."

The President issued another strong defense of his plan for a pump-priming tax; cut. He also warned that big cuts in his space budget would guarantee Russia first place in the space race.; He predicted the Soviet Union would make "spectacular" space advances in the next few months.

Even as he spoke the United States was preparing to put astrohaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., into orbit-Tuesday for a 22-lap jour-ney around the world.

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FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

U.S. Latin American Policy, Segregationists Criticized

disaster"

A Belgian political magazine last week said U. S government leaders should reappraise their Latin American policy or "risk waking up one nice morning facing 10 or 15 grinning bearded people who will take their orders from Moscow."

The weekly Europe magazine said this would happen if for ideological and economic reason they (the United States) obstinately continue to support against everything, shaky and unpopular democracies that will be swept away by the slightest gusts of wind."

IT SAID the United States should realize only "anti-Communist regimes, based on a sufficiently strong power to make all subversive drives fail . . . can efficiently outhalance the dangerous attraction of

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Castroism, which means of uneasiness when he sees Latin American communism."

Nationalzeitung, commenting on the racial trouble in Birmingham, Ala., said leaders of independent African countries "alertly watch the treatment of the black population of the United States, the enemies of the West do not fail to make use of their anger . . . of the many grave worries which the U.S. President has to carry, the narrow-mindedness of a small, but loud minority among his compatriots is by no means the smallest one."

Le Monde of Paris said President Kennedy faces a difficult choice of supporting the Arab world or Israel.

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The West Berlin newspaper Morgenpost hoped that Kennedy, when he visits Berlin this summer "will not be burdened with too many time-consuming receptions, banquets and parades. If he has time to spare after statesmen's negotiations he should be shown the true and living Germany and not only tailcoated and uniformed dignitaries. Naturally a visit to the Berlin Wall of shame must be on the program."

Commenting on U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's recent visit to Belgrade, the Yugoslav President Marshal Tito "assured Rusk of Yuguslavia's intentions of improving relations with the United States."

THE AUSTRIAN Kurier said: "Rusks visit seems to have improved the atmosphere but is not likely to produce any tangible results

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country.'

While another Austrian newspaper, Neue Tageszeitung said: "There is no doubt about Tito's gain in prestige, Moscow certainly noted with special interest that (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev is no longer the only man to get secrecyshrouded personal messages from Kennedy."

In London the Daily Expresss said New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, by remarrying, "risked losing his chance of becoming the next Republican candidate for the U.S. presidency . . . three years ago the prejudice against a Roman Catholic in the White House was destroyed. It may be that Rockefeller will demolish the prejudice against a divorced man. In any event, it is good that the issue should be put to the test."

The Austrian newspaper Wiener Samstag complained that America has crept into "the good Austrian language" since the end of World War II, It asked: "Why do our children wear 'blue jeans,' listen to 'jazz' or go off 'camping' for the

'sveek-end?' '' IN SINGAPORE, the Malay Mail said it did not

for foreign policy for either believe Khrushchev would send Russian troops if President Kennedy decided to dispatch U.S. forces to

> If Kennedy decides to send troops to Laos, the paper said, Khrushchev "would have to face the alternative of letting down his communist friends in Laos or reinforcing them with Russian troops."

Laos.

"The Soviet leader would take the former course without compunction if he felt it to be in his own interests, but he would be well aware that to do so would add force to Peking's anti-Khrushchev propaganda." it said.

The paper added that Khrushchev is "even more acutely aware that a direct clash between Russian and American forces in Laos could scarcely be stopped short of World War III.

We do not believe Russian troops will go into Laos. That is no reason why the Americans should send in their men.'

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AMYOT — C. William, 67, JOHNSON—Cynthia L., 49, of 2925 Loomis St., died Fri- of 3737 Brayton Ave., died day. Surviving are wife, Saturday. Surviving are lius-Alice; daughters, Mrs. De-band, Lawrence; son, Wayne; lores Keller, Mrs. Patricia daughter, Mrs. Judith C. Wal-Paynter; sister, Mrs. Clara Laton; sister, Mrs. Faye West; Chance. Service Tucsday, 11 two grandchildren. Service a.m., Mottell's and Peek Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Dit-Mortuary. day Family Funeral Directors.

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Harvey Leo, 36, of 16411 Jody

Mrs. Joan Kunkel; a grand-Son. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Bernardino, died Saturday. Christiansen-Pino Atlantic Surviving are husband, Rev.

Anthony's Church

HERRICK — James B., 79 of 1021 Lime Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Bertha M.; daughters, Mrs. Eleanor; sons, Jimmy, Hollis, Ruth Miller, Mrs. Margarer Moore, Mrs. Flossic Dickson; son, James B.; brother, Harry; five grandsons, Service Tues-Franklin; sisters, Mrs. Carrieday, l. p.m., Patterson & Phillips, Mrs. Zylphia Jackson; ten grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Service Snively Mortuary.

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JEFFREY — Robert, 82, of
4214 Lime Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are daughter,
Mrs. Joan Kunkel; a grand-

COLLIN - Jean, 77, of San William L. Collin, former lpastor of Long Beach First SMITH — Frank, 79, of 502 Methodist Church; sons, Rev. E. Sixth St., died Friday, Sur-Philip E., Paul W.; sisters, viving are wife, Amelia; Mrs. Mary Singleton, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. June Wall, Kathleen Morris; ten grand-Mrs. Frances McDevitt, children, Service Tuesday Rosary today, 7 p.m., 3:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Church, San Bernardino. Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Grove Colonial Mortuary in

Candidates' Pledges **Outlined for Voters**

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PERENNIAL opponents, in- PERKINS pedges his concumbent Robert F. Crow and tinued interest in a West Side Harold E. Perkins have high school and enlargement squared off again—the third relieve pressure on Wilmington the many thoughts and Poly High, now where the undercurrents of serving West Side students personal bitterness are as He would give top priority to strong as in any contest on a general program of street the ballot, a bitterness bound to explode publicly before the June 4 final election. June 4 final election.

backgrounds, speed, passing and boulevard stop signs in uniform positions; he asks initiated. He includes among these a pledge to renew his request to the Council to restore twice-a-week ruhbish and garbage collection where needed; an even greater interest, he says, is a citywide reevaluation of residential lighting, a project already in the works and one which soon backgrounds, speed, passing the works and one which soon

LBSC Prom Slated Friday

The Long Beach State College Spring Prom will be a twin-ballroom affair Friday.

Bonnie Elliot, of 3400 E. First St., chairman of the 1953 Prom, announced that the "Pink Champagne Ball" will be held in the Sunset and Ambassador Rooms of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, with the Carroll Wax and Mickey McMann orchestras playing.

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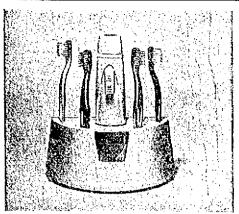
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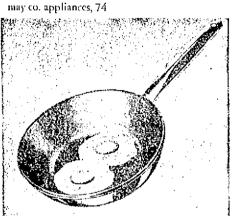
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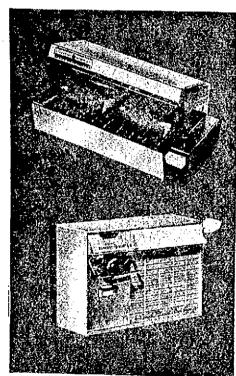
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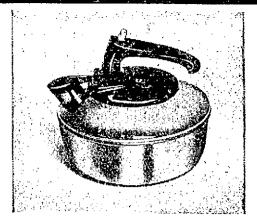
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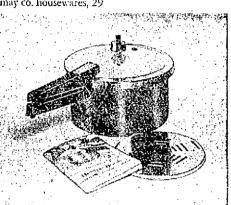
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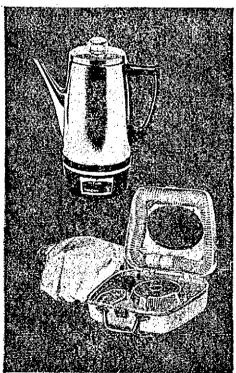
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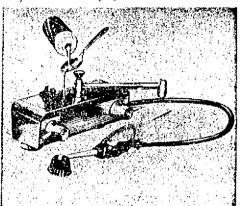
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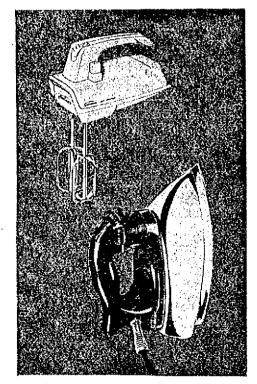
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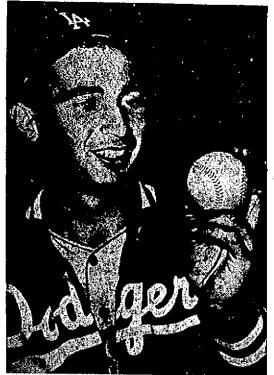
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SANDY KOUFAX flashes a no-hit smile and holds the ball with which he retired Harvey Kuenn for the final out in his gem against the San Francisco Giants Saturday night.

Bo Walloped Again, Next Stop Hawaii?

inning homer to their sixth search in the American applause when he came to bat (Continued Page C-2, Col.

Nicholson's full-count bomb second victory against no de- at the finish. was the eighth gopher ball feats. dispatched by Belinsky, who leads the league in that de-

PEARSON Collected two singles and a double as Angels lost to Chi-



With each walk, Bo re-

crowd of 15,126 which in

In an effort to stop their

newest skid, the Angels will

town although it could earn obviously feel walking should him passage to Hawaii.

be confined to the baseball Angel bats were again as diamond. cold as the 41-degree temTwo walks and a single by
perature. They collected only Jim Landis produced Chiseven hits off Gary Peters cago's first run in the open and Jim Brosnan in receipting ing round. A walk, and single for their second consecutive loss here in the Windy City. Nicholson's smash in the This one blew the Angels into fourth. It was the seventh seventh place, four games off home run for the 23-year-old

former Baltimore bonus baby, tying him with Tommy Tresh for the league lead. It lifted only in the fifth when south his RBI total to 22, tops in paw Peters yielded two doubthe circuit. only cost him two runs.

BELINSKY has now yielded Some costly base running more than a third of the by Ken Hunt and an even Angels' 22 gopher balls. Julio more errant decision by third Navarro, Mel Nelson and base coach Rocky Bridges Danny Osinski no-hit Chicago prevented the Angels from over the final 4.1 innings.

Channel 9, 11:30 a.m.

making it an immense inning put their perfect 3-0 TV rec Hunt and Joe Koppe laced (Continued Page C-2, Col. 2) back-to-back singles. Ed Sadowski then sliced a drive down the rightfield line down the rightfield line which had two-bases scrib-bled all over it. Hunt, how-black ever, became enraptured with the flight of the ball and did from the begin running until ite-L. Thomas, 1b-rf. 4 time Koppe, and rightly so, was on his heels.

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accelerated around third in Totals now in possession of the cutfor man, Ron Hansen, Bridges
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Following Bobby Rodgers b-Lollar pinch-hit strikeout, Albie Pearson sineled to Pearson singled to score Totals -Sadowski, Billy Moran fanned to kill the flowering rally struck out for Navarro in 5th; cto kill the flowering rally struck out for Hunt in 7th; dentity had already to keep struck out for Hunt in 7th; dentity singled for Nelson in 7th. been Angels 000 020 000—White Sox 103 000 020 000 which had already nipped in the bud.

Today's Sports Card

PO-A-Angels 24-10, White Soz 27-9. DP-Koppe, Moran and G. Thomas Hansen, Fox and Counting ham (2), LOB-Angels 5, White Sox 11, 2B-E, Sadowrki, HR-Nicholson, SB-Nicholson, H. P. Foars, Co. 11, 128-11 day's Sports Cara

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HAVIN' A BALL! SANDY NO-HITS GIANTS, DODGERS RUB IT IN,

Perfect Game

Sandy Koufax all but etched his own plaque in Cooperstown Saturday night.

The master craftsman among modern strike-out artists, Koufax pitched the second no-hit, no-run game of his career as the Dodgers sent the Giants into hiding

only 28 batters and retired the vicinity ensued. first 22 in a row. He struck out four and walked two:

Koufax, cognizant of his out four and walked two:

Mets, also a Saturday night at packed park. Dodger Stadium.

DODGER OF DAY GUESS WHO?

consecutive victory, 4-2, League, limited the Angels to in the eighth inning, but this League to two games.

The state of the final greeting was mild compared four innings to save Peters to the spontaneous explosion.

leads the league in that department. It does not figure to win him a trip to Coopersvictory with a performance reminiscent of his spring efforts of a year ago. After the leagued in that department is spring efforts of a year ago. After the leagued in the leag SECONDS after Sandy Baile

yielding only 13 walks in his previous 41.1 innings, Bo found the new strike zone DODGER '2-FOR-1' still to small and walked beadline Monday seven in three and two-thirds

"two-for-one" tickets for ceived a huge hand from the next Sunday's Dodger twin hill with New York must be cluded 3,477 cab drivers and in the Dodgers' hands by Monday, The application 2,874 members of the Chicago transit authority who box appears on page C-2 of today's paper.

Winner of the Dodger Bathoy Contest (for the twin bill with the Mets) will be revealed privately to the boy who wins later this

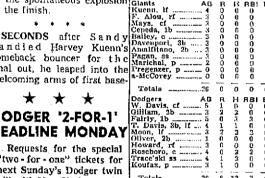
Of unusual note is that man Ron Fairly. A mob scene Koufax practically abandoned involving every Dodger and the strikeout pitch as he faced every photographer in the

There were five no-hitters in the majors last year, but Koufax turned in the only one in the National League, June 30 against the New York packed park.

Koufax learned later that his parents did arrive.

Koufax rated this no-hitter WARREN Spahn is the only as "his greatest thrill-much other active major league greater than the one against pitcher with two no-hitlers. the Mets." After all, the Appropriately, baseball's Giants are the defending largest crowd of the season champions and still the league leaders, three games up on the fifth-place Dodgers.

THE DODGERS turned in 55,530, witnessed Sandy's three nifty fielding plays in second super feat. Since it support of their 27-year-old was ladies night, the paid attendance was reduced to 49,-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller by Or-807, a figure tha figure that 20 years from now undoubtedly will was a slow roller



2 Walks Mar FRIENDS BY DAY, FOES BY NIGHT



DODGER and Giant players sign autographs for kids in front of Mullen and Bluett store in Lakewood Center Saturday afternoon. From left, Billy Pierce of Giants, Bob Miller of Dodgers, Felipe Alou of

CHICAGO—The Chicago White Sox and Bo Belinsky retained their American League leads Saturday. The White Sox rode Davelonder of their sixthis parch in the American populate when he came to had in produced by the came to had corner to their sixthis parch in the American populate when he came to had corner to their sixthis parch in the American populate when he came to had corner to had corner to their sixthis parch in the American populate when he came to had corner to had corner in the seventh. Giants and Johnny Roseboro of Dodgers. Giants and Johnny Roseboro of Dodgers. WHOTHS (Giants and Johnny Roseboro of Dodgers.) in Tepid Fresno Relays

cliffe Stadium didn't leave OREGON State got great the afternoon when he got off a prodigious 54-5½ triple (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

running of the West Coast man to take the 2-mile and

Striders in the exciting 120 Saturday. high hurdles race. Lindgren held off Boston to take the

divisions of the \$25,000 added Hollywood Park, had Johnny Debonair Stakes. And while Longden aboard for his surberese. Idaho State came on strong to win the distance medley from the 49ers while it was the same strong in the 880 and mile relays as Jack Rose's spikers could never catch up with Fresno State.

It was a frustrating day for

It was the same case in over Fred Hooper's Sky Gem

eammate Mit Hunt on a King paid \$5 to win. baton exchange, M. Hunt, SHEEREENS Porter, whose clear adv however, went on to run his daddy Porterhouse turned 1320 in 3:05.3 and all-time personal best, Santa Ana woi in 9:57.3, second fastest ever YAKA BREAKS for a two-year school,

THE COLD weather ev lentally didn't agree with IN TUMBLE John Rambo and Tim Russell Rambo was beaten in the high jump by Mike Lange of Drange Coast, 6-7¾ to 6-Russell got a good start in the 100, but so did Bill Cowings of Sequoias, who handed Russell his first loss this sea

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Angels , vs. White Sox, KMPC, 11:: Dodgers vs. Glants, KFI, 1 a.m.
TELEVISION
Angels vs. White Sox, KHJ (9), 31: a m. Sogedway International, KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m. Stock Car Races, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Championship Bawling, KHJ (9), 5:30 n. Bullfighls, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.

FRESNO—The place where world records are supposed to fall, didn't live up to it's reputation here Saturday night, but a crowd of 13,500 in Raddiffo Steddyn 1,500 in Raddiffo

Ron Morris, Frank Covelli meet-record time, and relay teams from Oregon Hoffman had a 1:49.9 an-State and Arizona State stole charges to account the state and Arizona State stole charges to account the state and Arizona State stole charges to account the state and Arizona State stole charges to account the state and Arizona State stole charges to account the state and Arizona State stole charges to account the state and Arizona State stole charges to account the state and Arizona State stole charges to account the state and Arizona State stole charges the state and Arizona State state and Arizona St State and Arizona State stole chor leg to spark the Beavers the show. Morris beat C. K. Yang of unbelievable 2:55.7 1320 time Longden Boot in

Pregenzer 27 3 4 4 4 1 | Covelli, a zo-year-old Air Pan-Am Games with Rel Koutax | Force veteran attending Ari-Blaine Lindgren, competing | Olympiad King and Sheereens Porter, both sons | Balk-Pregenzer, U-Walsh, Con-zona State, who wasn't even for the Pasadena Track Club, of former Hollywood Park favorites, went a long way | Att.—56,530 (49,807 pnld).

The three-year- old colts back the mighty Swaps in the raced to victories in the two \$100,000-added Californian at divisions of the \$25,000 added Hollywood Park, had Johnny

It was a frustrating day for won indicated he would be a of the pacemakers, Admiral Long Beach City College. Vik-colt to reckon with in future Hark, Sky Gem and Portico. ings Bill Pace (56-2) and Jeff stakes leading up to the Shoemaker moved to the top Smith (55-5) came through \$100,000 added Hollywood with Sky Gem with a quarter

with their best efforts of the Derby.

season, but could place no A son of Hollypark stakes Hooper star was no match better than 3-4 to Foothill's winner Curragh King, Olymonic Milo got the Ring colorduo on Don Castle (59-1/4 and piad King was an easy three bearer rolling. Les Mills (58-3).

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COLLARBONE

Roy Yaka, 32 - year - old Hawalian-born jockey, suffered a fractured collarbone, a fractured ankle and nuwhen he was thrown by Pavo Pardo in the first race at Hollywood Park.

after an eighth of a mile in the six-furlong race and unseated Yaka in the middle of the backstretch.

Yaka was taken to Centinela Hospital where a preliminary examination disclosed the fractures.

VALENZUELA swung fourthe distance medley. The with outsider Admiral Hark wide to make his bid at the Norsemen were in good posi-third. As the 3-2 choice of the head of the stretch, shooting tion when Chuck Hunt spiked crowd of 48,401, Olympiad to the front with a mighty burst which carried him to a SHEEREENS Porter, whose clear advantages and his easy The pace in the first di-

vision was a trifle quicker as Skottar, Legation and Kicapu Kid fought it out. The last named was away slowly but Shoemaker rushed him into contention before the field had gone an eighth of a mile.

Kicapu Kid grabbed a brief lead at the head of the stretch but he gave way to Mr. merous bruises Saturday Thong, who circled the leaders with Rudy Campas at the controls, Mr. Thong, however, tired in the final sixteenth of a mile and Sheereens Porter, saving worlds of ground on the rail, nipped him in the last few jumps.

> Sheereens Porter, who trimmed eight foes, received \$15,950 while Olympiad King's win over six rivals was worth \$15,550.

ROVER CROSSES OVER



A BLACK dog, which wandered onto the field during Kansas City-Minnesota game at Minneapolis-St. Paul, passes batter Haywood Sullivan of A's as it seeks an exit. Sullivan held the dog until batboy ushered it off the field. Game story on Page C-2.

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Is Green Bay Crumbling?

Is this the season for downfalls? Mouthy Leon Wagner leads the Angel parade of voices that "the Yankees are dead." Now, I have in hand an article

that claims the Green Bay Packers are crumbling. In a story from Boston the Packers—especially coach Vince Lombardi—are roasted by big defensive end Bill



VINCE LOMBARDI A Mean, Old Man?

few weeks ago to the Philadelphia Eagles by GREEN "Green Bay won't make it next fall," the story quotes Quinlan. "We all knew that. There is a complacency on the club and a bad reaction to Lombardi. It wasn't helped by his 'defense' of Hornung. Now he cries and all last fall he was TRYING TO TRADE PAUL.

Quinlan, who was traded a

"Lombardi has become a tin god at Green Bay, never once giving credit to the men who made himthe players. He's the great 'I am' man. He's in for a

That's the sickening part

Sounds like a little sour grapes, ch?

"It's not that at all," is Quinlan's response. "The feeling grew throughout the club all last season. Why, Lombardi wasn't man enough to let me know I was traded. He didn't have the guts to call me. That's typical of him and I told him so when I called him.

"There were a few of us on the Packers who had a "There were a few of us on the Packers who had a Allman singled for his third of feeling we were going and no one is sorry. However, it's hit and Ken Boyer singled. Lombardi's job to tell us and not for us to read it in the papers or hear it on the radio."

This isn't the first time I've heard similar comments echoed by players traded from a championship club. Nobody wants to leave a champ-AND that extra postseason loot.

The Packers certainly aren't getting any younger and Ouinlan eventually could be proven correct . . . but when a club has chaps like Jim Taylor, Jim Ringo, Ron Kramer, Jerry Kramer, etc., etc., etc., it still appears damned tough to me.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Are you too wondering who were the five Dodger players who staged a stand-up strike on their bus at Pittsburgh last week? Writers covering the Dodgers "neglected" to mention any names, but then they have to live with the players and Walt Alston probably beseeched them not to indict the guilty ones.

However, the public certainly is interested and many fans have initiated a new party game called "Name the Five Dodgers." I've made up my list—and it doesn't include Frank Howard, Ed Roebuck, Ron Perranoski, Wally Moon, Bill Skowron, rookie Dick Calmus, Lee Walls and—oh, heck, haven't I narrowed it enough for you?

THE SOUTHLAND water polo feud (gosh, the only guvs who don't fight these days are the homing pigeon club racers) reached a climax during the past week when Long Beach's Nu-Pike group merged with the Inland club. The unique merger was triggered by "theft" of area players by another team in this hotbed district of water polo. Co-coaches will be Monte Nitzkowski and Bob Horn,

both former Olympic Games participants, with hulahipped Ron Maury serving as manager. This club, conceivably the strongest in America

today, merged "to prevent water polo players from jumping from one team to another, thereby strengthening the U.S. water polo development program.'

And get this: The merger will include FARM CLUBS, which will be working in the Inland Nu-Pike program! (Farm clubs in water polo? Hey, I wonder if the lawn bowlers ever gave that a thought?)

AFTER THE NEW YORK SCRIBES got a crack at the Dodgers when they invaded the Polo Grounds on the last road trip, one typewriter jockey came up with these

... The club is in danger of getting away from Alston. . Maury Wills hurts the club defensively with surprisingly little range to his left.

. . Tommy Davis is privately rankled at the lack of attention given his feat of leading the league in batting, runs batted in, and total hits last year.

. . . A segment of the players resent Alston's public erances criticizing some of their bad plays.

6-5 victory after Detroit had happy Mothers Day. Anget Angles: Jim Fre a tion moste out in the last of the ninth.

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Trojans Bomb Cal

By Donovan, Freeham. U.-Rice, 11-5 in Daseban Saturday, by McKinley, Chylek. T.-3:17. Alt. sweep the weekend series.



TED BOWSFIELD Settles for 2-Hitter

Bucs End Drought, Nip Cards Middle to shatter Both Hall of Fame bid.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored all their runs in the fifth inning Sunday to snap a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis

BILL TUTTLE hit into a double play, scoring Versalles and Bob Allison followed with the second Minnesota hit before Earl Battey grounded out to end the game.

The closest thing to a hit

Washburn proved the differ Shapern, Aluskan

Vern Law picked up his belon first victory against one de Bowslie de 3000 feat and was lifted when he ran into trouble with two out the eighth after George Southpaw Boh Veale came in B-Rul Annesol and got Stan Musial to fly Seberni LOB-Ka out to center.

center.

White and Musial Bowslield (W. 24) | nomered for St. Louis, St. Leuls ABRH Philippinh ABR Foodor 1000 Scheffelds 4

Drott Shines, Colts Cool Cubs Twice

HOUSTON (A)-The last lace Houston Colts cooled off the Chicago Cubs in both ends of a twi-night doubleneader Saturday, 5-3 and 1-0.

Ex-Cub Dick Drott, just back from the minors, blanked the Cubs on four hits in the second game before tiring and giving way to Ken Johnson in he ninth.

Larry Jackson, the Cubs' ace, gave up only two hits in the seven innings he pitched but both came in the second inning when the Colts got the only run of the game.



Oh, my goodness All this was written before that wayward bus trip, too. Things must be in a helikuva state now.

Tribe Nips

ANGELS—

(Continued from Page C-1) or on the line in the first stand of the page C-1) or on the line in the first second baseman Jake Mood booted a grounder with two out in the top of the 10th inning Saturday to allow the Cleveland Indians to score a 65 victory after Detroit had ead of two out in the top of the 10th inning Saturday to allow the Cleveland Indians to score a 65 victory after Detroit had ead of the page Clay and Bob Turley (1-3) with two out in the top of the 10th inning Saturday to allow the Cleveland Indians to score a 65 victory after Detroit had the saturday to allow the Cleveland Indians to score a 65 victory after Detroit had the last of the ninth.

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ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Kansas City southpaw Ted Bowsfield, only three outs away from boys Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris highlighted a a no-hit-no-run victory, gave up a pair of singles in 19-hit barrage for the New York Yankees Saturday as the ninth inning Saturday and lost his shutout as the they crushed the Baltimore Orioles, 13-1, to break Athletics defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-1.

BILL TUTTLE hit into a The closest thing to a hit

settled down to retire 11 in inning was a blooper by Lention, recently acquired from was a row before running into a ny Green in the fourth which the Senators, struck out 13 fire a row before running into a ny Green in the fourth which the Senators, struck out 13. The Yankees exploded for ninth-inning jam. He walked Kansas City second baseman batters and allowed only three seven runs in the fourth in-

salles. After fouling off two away in the second when Hamilton relieved starter in the eighth. pitches. Vic Power hit a Twins' starter Jim Roland Stan Williams, who once Lumpe's three-run homer.

standings

Detroit --- McDawell (1-2)

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Home runs by the M&M their four-game losing streak. The 27-year-old pitcher was wild in the early innings but the Twins got before the ninth ton, recently acquired from was summaned to put out the

ground ball through the walked a pair, gave up a hit again had first-inning trouble. CLETE BOYER, who had and committed a throwing er- The ex-Dodger allowed a four hits in the game, opened that of Fame bid.

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mintal limits and struck out four in Jerry Lumpe caught over his posting his second victory against four losses.

Bowsfield opened the ninth over-swinging all afternoon. In Jerry Lumpe caught over his shoulder. Bowsfield's slow to pick up the victory. Hamilton's triple and Mantie's two-rum double, and later two-rum double, and later added two runs in the fifth, one in the seventh, and three salles. After fouling off two away in the second when the second whe

Mantle doubled them both home: After Elston Howard from Bill Henry, scored his grounded out, Maris and Harry. Bright singled to chase starter and loser Dave Mc-Mets' five-game winning



JACK HAMILTON

Finally

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joey Jay, with late-inning help first victory of the season and ended the New York streak by pitching Cincinpati to a 4-2 victory Saturday.

Jay, who had lost his first six decisions, lasted until the eighth inning when the Mets hithreatened. Henry came on to end the threat by striking out Duke Snider and getting Frank Thomas to hit into a

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Duren Hurls, Demeter Bats Phillies' Win PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Demeter's five runs batted in and Ryne Duren's relief pitch-ing gave the Philadelphia over Milwaukee and ended the Phils' five game losing streak.

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PCL Results

KOUFAX TOSSES 2ND CAREER NO-HITTER

goods executive Ben Agaianian.

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other hard-hit balls would drop in for hits." Among them was a third-inning liner to

Car" main event of the season ninth, were in the comfortable position of owning a 3-and-0

Don Newton (center), Proctor and Gamble Co. singles and doubles table tennis champion, receives

trophy at company athletics awards dinner at Petroleum Club. From left are P&G athletic chairman

Down Newton, Ram coach Harland Svare, Newton, Ram linebacker Marlin McKeever and sporting

that we scored four times in year. the eighth inning and I In gaining his fourth vic. three-run sixth and Pregenzer GILLIAM also was in the thought I'd really have to bear tory against one defeat, Kou-was the victim of the four-

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Two-for-One' Tickets

Sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram I want tickets in this category (\$3.50 - \$2.50 . encircle one) for Dodger doubleheader Sunday, May 19. (Note: Your total order should be an even number of seats: 2, 4, 6, etc. Pay only half the total value of these seats.) —Please print below-

(SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER AND THIS BLANK TO: Los Angeles Dodgers, P.O. Box 100, Los Angeles 51, Calif.) BAILEY broke up Sandy's HELECONDENSION PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

-Slaif Photo by Skip Shuman

Marichal to the showers in a Challenge Titles un explosion in the eighth.

73 were strikes.

The series concludes this afternoon with Johnny Podres The Gents On 110 o 100 o 100 d 110 o 100 o 100 d 110 o 100 o 100

Television star Tommy Ivo of Burbank defeated Tom Mc-Fairly led the Dodgers' 12hit attack with three hits, including a bases-loaded double
in the eighth. He hiked his
club-leading average to 349
and also has a 12-game hitline errors.

Ewen of Long Beach in their
best-of-three match race to
retain his number seven spot
in the national dragster standings Saturday night at Lions
Drag Strip in Long Beach.
A crowd of 5,470 saw Ivo Ewen of Long Beach in their

A crowd of 5,470 saw Ivo John Roseboro, credited by Koufax for "calling a perfect game," also chipped in with two singles and two RBI. Koufax made 112 pitches and 73 were strikes

The series concludes this City Softball Results



Trojans Humble

'Pro' Foes, 44-6

By JEROME HALL 160 yards through the air. | completions in 14 attempts it's long been suspected | Arnett did not run from (for 119 yards) Beathard ran

that the 1963 USC football scrimmage. He caught five sex mould be superior to the passes for 50 yards.

Craig Fertig, who'll be his feet Beathard took up top replacement this year, where he left off last season completed five for nine. So

now it's a lot more than a (he accounted for a record with 23 passes thrown against suspicion.

(he accounted for a record with 23 passes thrown against four Rose Bowl touchdowns) some top-caliber, pro-trained Next season's USC varsity by assuming control of the defensive backs, the Troy QBs was let loose in the Coliseum game from the opening min-had no interceptions. USC

Saturday against an alumni ute. He wound up with nine quarterbacks had only three team that was filled with pro-

IN A clear case of vivi-section, the '63 Trojans gave SC-Xirner, blocked point, 22.

LAS VEGAS — The Tropicana Hotel wasn't gambling when it signed Billy Maxits representative on the PGA tour.

A likeable, red-headed Texan of 34, who smiles and scowls with equal intensity, Maxwell has been a consistent money winner in 10 years as a playing pro as well as a prime gallery favorite. He is one of the shortest pros at 5-71/2, and, appropri-

ately, has one of the greatest short games. Man-to-Man found Billy hitting golf balls with the rapidity and accuracy of machine-gun fire on the practice tee at the Desert Inn during the Tournament of

Champions last week.

How do you like representing Las
Vegas on the tour, Billy?

I like it. I meet so many people all over the country who have been here and like it here. I stay at the Tropicana for about a month, and enjoy that also. You can't beat the Las Vegas weather. This is a wonderful place."

The Tropicana has made the PGA an offer for a \$125,000 tournament. Why hasn't it been accepted?

"I don't know all the facts, but we are hoping to work things out and hold it in 1965. The greens at the Tropicana course are the best in the desert, and I'm sure the pros would like playing there. And I think they plan a \$50,000 first prize purse, and I know they would like that."

The Sahara Hotel has raised the purse for its tournament to \$77,777. Do you think it is trying to eclipse the Tournament of Champions?

"I don't think there's any rivalry or contest intended. They are two entirely different tournaments at different times of the year. The Tournament of Champions is for tournament winners only while all the pros and even the amateurs are invited to play in the Sahara. I'd like to see the Tropicana tournament give Las Vegas three dates on the tour."

fessionals. The final score was

an afternoon of entertainment

rivaled, in sports, only by an

And a new Trojan star emerged. He's Mike Garrett,

sophomore halfback. He scored two touchdowns and was on the payoff end of a pair of two-point conversion One of Garrett's touchdowns was 87 yards long. He scooped up the kickoff after the alumni TD in the fourth period and scooted down the sideline. He was hemmed in

most of the way, It was an

exceptional piece of running. Garrett's other TD was on

GARRETT will play right halfback opposite Willie

Brown, Willie, who did not

take spring practice, did not

play Saturday. Garrett has beaten out Rose Bowl stand-

out Ron Heller for the start-

ing position.

The varsity, playing under

wraps, totaled 329 yards on

offense. As usual for the John McKay Shifting-T for-

mation, it was about evenly

divided between running (162)

did not play in the second

The alumni, with such pro

performers as Jon Arnett, Marlin McKeever, Jim Sears

Lindon Crow, Mike Henry and Leon Clarke, were held to a minus 56 yards on the

WITH LAST season's var-

sity alternate QB Bill Nelsen throwing (13 for 33 with 4

interceptions) the alums got

ground,

The red unit (first string)

vards) and passing (167).

a 12-yard pass.

elephant race.

44-6 for the varsity.

It wasn't that close.

What do you think of the refusal of Jackie Burke to play in the Tournament of Champions because of the gambling en-

"Evidently Jackie has felt that gambling has no place in golf. But the pros don't play this tournament differently than any other, so I can't see any harm in it. I know gambling is not encouraged and not allowed on the course."

How do you rate the top pros today? "Palmer and Nicklaus definitely are the two outstanding players of our time, Palmer has been sensational and you will be hearing about Nicklaus for a long time. Player, Lema and Goalby are other top

Is a little man like yourself at a disadvantage playing against bruisers such as Nicklaus?

"Yes, golf has changed. It's a power game now and the little man suffers, especially on the par-five holes. Golf used to be a game of finesse and the object was to keep the ball in play. Now the object is to hit a home run every time."

What was the greatest shot you ever

"The most exciting one was the chip shot I sank from about 40 yards to eagle the 18th hole at Yorba Linda and tie Jerry Barber for the lead in the final round of that tourney. I think the people hollered for five minutes. But it must have made Barber mad because he sank his birdie

You once were known for being quicktempered on the course. Is that still true? "I think it's a thing of the past, I always got mad at myself, not at the course or another player. Everyone gets a little hot-headed under the tensions of a tournament. But I've never thrown a club in my

life. I've just talked to the ball a little."

Las Vegas has a natural in Billy Maxwell.

Dope Killed 'Big Daddy'

year-old drinking compan-ion of Gene Big Daddy Lipscomb, hulking defensive tackle of the National Football League who died suddenly Friday, told police Saturday that he and Lips-comb were "shooting" heroin just before the Negro

Timothy N. Black, in whose West Baltimore apartment Lipscomb's unconscious form was found at dawn Friday, has been charged with possession of narcotic paraphenalia and faces a preliminary hearing Sunday.

A homemade syringe was found near Lipscomb's unconscious form when an amhlm to Lutheran Hospital. He was pronounced dead on

Capt. Joseph F. Carroll of the Baltimore police nar-cotics squad said Black told him that a third man entered the apartment while he and Big Daddy were shooting the heroin, Carroll said a search has been launched for the man whom Black said sold him and Lipscomb heroin.

Capt. Carroll said the sequence of events Friday night according to Black's statement ran something like this:

Black and Lipscomb, after spending the evening with two girls in Black's

apartment, went out and bought a quantity of herein Pennsylvania Ave. in Baltimore's Negro district and returned with it to Black's apartment. Black said they bought what he termed a "\$12 deck," which Carroll said was about four grains of heroin,

They put the narcotic in a wine bottle cap, added water and held a match under the cap until the mixture boiled.

Lipscomb then borrowed Black's belt and fled it tightly around his upper arm. Using an eye dropper, Lipscomb filled the homemade syringe with the mixture and injected it into a

Black sald Big Daddy collansed almost Immediately, drooling from the mouth. When Black was unable to slap him back to consciousness, he out ice bags on his head and between his legs, hoping to revive him. It was at this point, Black said, that the third man

Black said he and the third man discussed what to do with Big Daddy, and the third man suggested a sall and water mixture as being an effective antidote. Black said they injected this into Lipscomb, but it failed to help,

Black said he then gave himself a shot of heroin and called an ambulance.

Lipscomb for more than a year, but that the 290-pound, 6-foot-6 Pittsburgh Steeler tackle had been on heroin only for a few months.

Black told police Lipscomb had gone to the West Coast several months ago and was mainlining heroin lining is the injection of a narcotic directly into the blood stream.

Charles Hoskins of Detroit, Lipscomb's grand-father, was en route to Baltlmore to make funeral arrangement for Blg Daddy. Friends of Lipscomb said services and burial would

Poly Spikers Run Wild, **Boost CIF Title Hopes**





By NORM WILKY

Who says Muir High is the most powerful track and field team in the CIF? Poly doesn't think so and the rapid Rabbits went out and won a measure of respect Saturday.

Competing in the CIF pre-lims at Huntington Beach, Poly qualified 14 of 16 entries The three flat races don't for next Saturday's semis at carry quite the impact as the Chaffey. Muir, running at Valtimes indicate due to a 10-ley State Saturday, qualified mile per hour wind, but they

How were the marks? Try these: Doug Bagby 60-5 Earl McCullough 18.9

(All Times Wind-Aided)

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MASTERMINDS



USC VARSITY coach Hank Hollingworth (I, P-T Executive Sports Editor) discusses strategy with his assistant, John McKay (Trojan head coach) as quarterback Pete Beathard listens in. They directed varsity to 44-6 romp

grandstand plenty to write home about and they provided a crowd of about 9,500 with an afternoon of entarts. MASTER 'FIND'

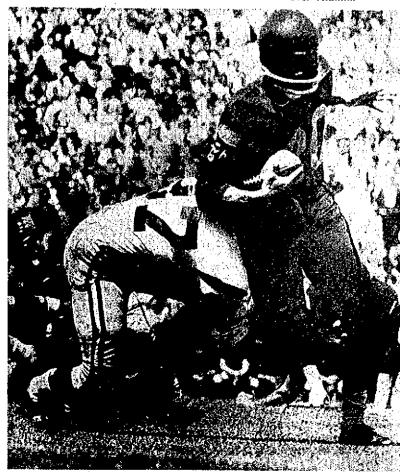
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Next game: September 21

NEW TROJAN star Mike Garrett is cornered and corralled by Tony Ortega for short gain during Saturday's USC varsity-alumni game. Moments later Garrett ran 87 yards for touchdown. Garrett scored twice.

Huarte Shines as Notre Dame Varsity Wallops Oldtimers, 47-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)-|squad football game. Notre Dame fullbacks Pete A crowd of 16,720 watched Duranko and Joe Kantor ran Duranko, a 220-pound freshver the "oldtimers" Saturday man, and Kantor, a junior, to give the varsity a 47-0 win score two touchdowns each usting seniors Daryle LaMon-including two touchdown

squad football game. | lection of graduating seniors.tnot gain consistently against
A crowd of 16,720 watched reserves—and—former—Irish coach Hugh Devore's varsity.

in the annual spring intra- against the oldtimers, a col- ica and Ed Rutowski, could tosses to end Dave Pivec.

NEW YORK (UPI) --Stengel, in a post-game Kranepool."

> switchboard was immediately swamped with calls.

RELAYS FRIDAY NIGHT

JULY Thing In Coliseum Mile By JOHN DIXON If there's one "sure thing" in the Coliseum Relays iday night, it's Peter Snell in the mile. The 6-foot, 178-pound near than a specific to the feet of t

Friday night, it's Peter Snell in the mile.

Zealand won the Olympic Games 800 meters and holds world records at that distance (1:44.3),

880 yards (1:45.1) and a mile (3:54.4). And last year in the Relays he crushed Dyrol Burleson with an American all-comers mile record of 3:56.1. Snell covered the final 220 in 24.5, the final 120 in 13.4.

His opposition, selected from throughout the U.S., consists of six men with career bests under four minutes and two

youngsters, who are aiming at the once-mythical figure. The field: Afficiation Dyrol Burleson ... Oregon Emerald Empire 4:02.9

All-Time Peter SnellNew Zealand 3:58.6 3:54.4 3:57.6 Tom O'HaraLoyola of Chicago 3:59.2 Cary Weisiger ... Camp Pendleton Marines 3:59.2 Jim Grelle L.A. Track Club 4:00.5 Bill Dotson Unattached, Kansas ... 4:04.8 Leray Neal Occidental College 4:05.4 Leray Neat Occaental Conege ... 4.03.4
Tommy Sullivan Villanova U. ... 4:03.5
Bob Seaman ... L.A. Track Club ... 4:08.2 3:58.0
Snell, honeymooning in Auckland, New Zealand, predicted that he would win in less than four-minute time.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for reserved seats, are on sale at the Coliseum, USC, UCLA, Helms Hall and

PLAY FOR METS? JUST PHONE!

Manager Casey Stengel's advice to the youth of America to try out for the New York Mets brought a deluge of telephone calls and a club promise Satur-day to give the youngsters a crack at big time baseball.

televised interview after the Mets defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, Friday, said he was in need of fellows "like 18-year old Ed The Polo Grounds'

GARNER, **ROONEY** IN L.B. GOLF

Motion picture stars Jim Garner and Mickey Rooney will play in the fifth annual World Entertainment golf championship at Recreation Park, May 25-26, announces tournament chairman Maurie Luxford.

Garner, one of Hollywood's best golfers, and Rooney,

one of the most avid, did not compete first time.

ast year when the tournament was held at Recreation Park for the Rooney, other celebri-

ties and Long Beach city representatives attended a press conference in Los Angeles Friday in which final plans for the event were revealed. This definitely should be

our largest and best field," said Luxford, who expects 140 representatives of show business to play in the 36hole medal competition.

The entry list already in-cludes defending champion John Agar, runnerup Pat Harrington Jr., former champion Bob Wilke, Phil Crosby, Jack Ging, John Truex, Robert Colbert, Jim Davis and Peter



STARS HEADING FOR LONG BEACH

Tournament queen Susan Hart gathers with (from left) George Lake, Recreation Park professional; Jack Ging, star of the 11th Hour television series; John Agar, actor and defending tournament chairman, and B. K. Jones. Long Beach golf superintendent, at press conference heralding the World Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation Park, May 25-26.

L.B. State Falls Twice

Aztecs Run 49er Skid to 12

Long Beach State's hard-luck baseball team stuck to its script Saturday afternoon at Blair Field as the 49ers dropped 6-4 and 3-2 games to San Diego State.

The twin setback ran LBSC's losing streak to 12 over-all and 11 in conference play.
The victors used 14 hits

well to take the first contest, and capitalized on a windblown two base error to notch the deciding run in the

FOR LOSER Ed Perry in the second game, it was the same old story—non-support. Centerfielder Roger

Rhoades with four-for seven and third baseman Warren Riley with four-for six combined to drive in all 49er runs during the afternoon,

Long Beach Rowing Assn. at be at Blair Field at 3:15. If the Long Beach Soccer the Marine Stadium boat-house Monday at 8. The Hares get a bye, they'd Club trave's to Pico Rivera house Monday at 8.



WARREN RILEY Delivers Four Hits

No World Marks Fall in Relays at Fresno

(Continued from Page C-1)

best. Jay Silvester beat out and SC's Brian Polkinghorne. Stanford's Dave Weill and The time was a slow 52.2. Bob Humphreys from Long

Run in three heats, with

nightcap. San Diego rocked Al Verdun for nine hits and five the opener, but reliefers Bob Stangel and Tom Griepentrog allowed only one run the rest of the way. Long Beach State's varsity eight raced wire-to-wire Long Beach State's varsity eight raced wire-to-wire Long Reach State's varsity eight raced wire-to-wire

to defeat UCLA by a full length and win the mythical Southland rowing championship Saturday at Playa del Rey.

The 49ers skimmed over the 2,000-meter Ballona Creek course in 5:58.2 while the Bruins were timed in

UCLA'S freshmen beat LBSC with a clocking of 6:05.5 to 6:11. The Bruins also won the junior varsity race in 6:12, LBSC's JV was two lengths back in 6:22.9.

IN OTHER RACES, Marina del Rey's senior fours defeated the Long Beach Rowing Assn. over 1,500 meters in 5:23, winning by less than a length.

Long Beach's juntor high and high school eighths swept a pair of races from Salestian High School. The lightweights won in 6:02, while the heavyweights far outdistanced the Bay Area crew. Winning time was

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winner of the Pacific Soccer League. The contest is slated for 2:30 n.m. at Smith Park

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While favorite Jack Nick

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Boros birdied the first hole

when he came out of a trap to within 10 feet of the pin

and sank the putt. But he bogeyed 3 when he overshot

He birdied 11 and 13, send-

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it home for a deuce. He fal-

tered to a bogey on 16 and

had another one on 17 but he wound up with a par on 18

when he sent a 4-foot putt

TONY LEMA had a 73 for

third place at 213, while five

players, including Nicklaus,

were grouped in a tie for

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There will be a new favorite and a new champion to be crowned when that grand old tournament-the 39th annual Long Beach golf championship—begins with the first round of 36-hole qualifying at Skylinks Saturday.

Missing are perennial favorite and 1960-61 champion

Dick Clover, who has moved to Victorville, and defending champion Larry Griggs Jr., who has turned professional. But the entry list of more than 100 still glitters with

the outstanding names of Long Beach area golfdom.

Foremost contenders are John Richardson of Lakewood and Jim Ferrie of Virginia CC, both former LB. champions and two of Southern California's leading amateurs. Richardson captured the State title in 1961, and Ferrie is a three-time Southland champion.

BIDDING FOR THEIR FIRST L.B. crown will be such formidable swingers as Craig Olson, Keith Lopp, Tommy Hickman, Bob Small, Hank Gowdy, Chuck Dotsch, Larry Crozier, Jack Augsberger, Bob Lewis, Dick Smith, Ed Donahue, John McMonegal, Howard Estep, Terry Hart-shorn, Ed McBratney, Gary Ballantyne and former cham-

pions Larry Griggs Sr. and Willard McCay.

Bill McCormick, the 1962 medalist, heads a long list of L.B. collegiate and prep hopefuls which includes Dave Elder, Earl Svenningsen, Kemp Richardson, Bob Carson and Pete Wishney.

Two dangerous returnees to City Championship war-

the green and got another bogey on 7 with a straying second shot. fare are Bobby Boughner, who has been reinstated as an amateur after a short pro fling, and John Nichols, the former USC star recently discharged from the Army.

> QUALIFYING WILL WIND UP at Recreation Park Sunday with the now 64 shooters advancing into match play. First and second rounds are at Skylinks, May 30; third and fourth at Recreation Park, June 2; 18-hole semifinals at Skylinks, June 8, and 36-hole finals at Recreation

> Handicap flight qualifying, for players with handicaps from 6-26, is under way at Skylinks and continues through Friday. First round is at Skylinks and Recreation Park, June 1; second at Skylinks, June 2; semifinals at Recreation Park, June 8, and finals at Skylinks, June 9,

Entries still are being accepted. Championship flight players should call the Recreation Park starter (HE 8-6751); handicap players enter as they arrive to qualify

Sports Beat

wade-in fighter, scored a 10-round decision over Joe DeNucci in Saturday night's TV bout at Boston Arena.

Referee Joe Zapustas scored the rather dull hout a draw. Judge Joe Blussack saw it 98-95 for the 27year-old Bronx bartender and judge Joe Amaral had it 97-96 for Gonzales. There were no knockdowns.

LAMMY Lamoreaux, internationally known motorcycle racer, died Saturday of cancer at St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena. He was 55.

UNIVERSITY of Cal's varsity crew defeated USC by 2½ lengths in a 2000meter race on Oakland Estuary, Cal's JV and Frosh oarsmen also defeated the Trojans.

JOE Weatherly whipped his red and black Pontiac

Mike Sangster of Great Britain, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. Emerson was joined by Yugoslavia's Nikolat Pilic, who heat Giordano Maioli of Italy, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

BOB Ferrick said that he expects to retain his job as coach of the San Francisco Warriors despite reports that he might be "kicked upstairs" into a front office * * .* *

BRITISH speed ace Don-ald Campbell reached 240 mph at half-throttle in his Bluebird auto at Lake Eyre, Australia, Saturday.

ART Guene, who re-signed last fall as Vanderbilt football coach, was picked as the first full-time commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conterence.

Junior Baseball

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Moffitt to Finals

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach swept into the women's singles finals of the Southern California Sectional Tennis Championships with a de-cisive 6-4, 6-1 victory Saturday over Carole Caldwell, her Los Angeles State College teammate.

The 19-year-old Miss Moffitt was seeded third and Miss Caldwell second in this tour-



Los Angeles Tennis Club at 2:30 p.m., Miss Moffitt will

face Darlene Hard, who beat Kathy Chabot, in Saturday's other semifinal. USC teammates Dennis

Ralston and Rafael Osuna, seeded first and second, re-spectively, will battle it out at 1 p.m. today for the men's title. In the semifinals Raiston whipped Tom Edlefsen, also of USC, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and Osuna put out Charles Pasarell of

UCLA, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Jerry Cromwell of Long
Beach advanced to the finals of the junior men's (21 and under) singles with a 6-3, 4-6, 9-7 victory over Tom Karp of Los Angeles. In today's finals at 10:30 a.m. Cromwell, a USC freshman, will play Steve Tid-ball of Van Nuys, who defeat-ed UCLA's Gene Baker, 6-4,

KATHY HARTER of Scal Beach moved into the title round of the junior girls (21 and under) singles by beating Paulette Verzin of La Mesa, 7-5, 6-2. In today's finals at 10:30 a.m. she'll face Mimi Henreid. Miss Henreid de-feated Connie Jaster of Brea, 5-3, 0-6, 8-6, Saturday,

Cromwell and Jim Hobson Jr. of Fullerton will play brothers John and Steve Tidball at 2:30 today for the junior men's doubles crown. In the semifinals Cromwell-Hobson eliminated Keith Nielson of Long Beach and Craig Harter of Seal Beach, 9-7, 6-3.

Today's starting times (all finals):

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Junior men's and Eurior women's sinces at 10:30 a.m.; men's singles at 1 p.m.; women's singles at 2:30 p.m.; women's doubles at 3:30 p.m.; women's doubles at 4 p.m.; mixed doubles at 4 p.m.; mixed doubles at Saturday's results:

Men's Singles Semifinats—Rafael Osma d. Charles Pasarell, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3; Denvis Raiston d, Tom Edlelsen, 6-3, 6-3, Wamen's Singles Sentinal2—Billin Jean Wamen's Singles Sentinal2—Billin Jean Mofilit d. Carobe Caldwell, 6-4, 6-11; IDar-liene Hard d. Kally Chabel, 6-2, 6-11 Ment's Daubles Semiliaal3—Hugh Slew-richtike Franks, d. Runcy Earnhart-richtike Franks, d. Runcy Earnhart-chales Rombeau, 7-5, 6-3, 4-7; Rasko-Josepha d. Arthur Ashie-Postarell, 7-3, 6-3 Mixed Doubles Semifinal—Sue Behimar-Gill Rodricuez d. Carde Caldwal-Hus-Strwad, Jd. 6-4. 6-3; Madeline Elenicia-Vlagimir, Pelrovic d. Mollith-Marco Car-ledo, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Women's Doubles Semilinals—Modifil-ser, Bahimar d. Caldwall d. Chabol-Carde, 6-4, 6-4; Hard-Coldwell d. Chabol-Carde Loop, 6-3, 6-2.

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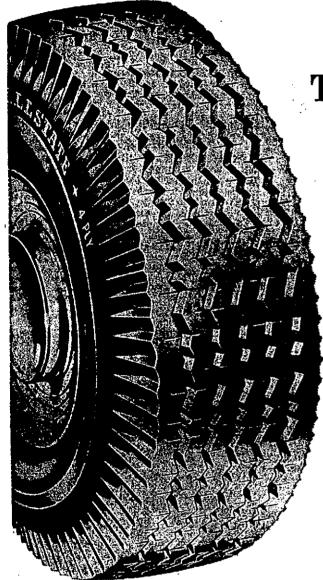
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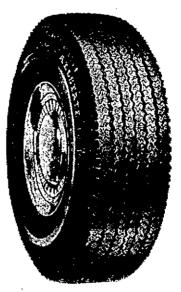
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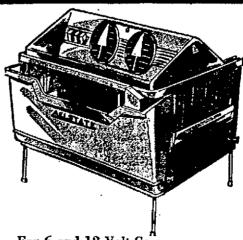
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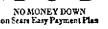
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This Church Welcomes Hip Boots

Rev. Robert Sulliyan, minister of the Othello, Wash., Christian Church, knowing fully well that there are two Sundays (opening days of fishing and pheasant seasons) when church attendance drops off, did something this year that brought about an increase instead of a decrease.

On Easter Sunday, the weekly church bulletin was passed around. In it was a section which read:

"Next Sunday: Fishing Season Opens . . . The sermon for next Sunday, in keeping with the season, will be 'On the Lake Again.' Inasmuch as fishing begins at daylight, it is expected that all good fishermen will have their limits in time to be present at Sunday school and church

"In case your luck is a bit slower than usual, the wearing of hip boots will be allowed in church. This, of course, will apply to your pastor as well. Reports on your pastor's fish-catching ability will be given at church. Be here to see how well he did." Rev. Sullivan's little scheme was purely uninten-

tional beyond the local congregation, but when newspapermen get hold of something like that it becomes a prairie fire, and that's exactly what happened.

Mrs. Sullivan is the Othello correspondent for the Tri-City Herald of Pasco, Wash. That week she sent in the church announcement and other news from Othello.

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IT WAS THAT SECTION concerning hip boots that caught the eye of an eager editor. It got front-page display on the following Thursday and the paper contributed it to the Associated Press for the Washington state wire. When the AP gets a bright one like that, it doesn't

stop with its state wire. In this case, the story made the national news wire and the story, although very short, was printed in hundreds of newspapers.

The AP radio wire picked up the story and it was broadcast widely. The Sullivans even got one letter from Adak, Alaska, where the story was heard on a radio · On the following Sunday two men, wearing hip

boots, went to church and were welcomed by the pastor and his wife. The Tri-City Herald had a reporter and photographer there and the picture was widely printed in Washington. For some reason, it never made the national network and neither did a follow-up story.

This columnist had the story about the announce-

ment, but I wanted more information about what happened before printing it. I now have such information which I am passing along to you. Rev. Sullivan, in a letter to FISHIN' AROUND, says the results have been most gratifying.

"ON SUNDAY, APRIL 21," he writes, "we had the best 'opening day' attendance since I have been pastor (three years). A man and his wife in Kennewick, Wash., heard it on radio and saw the story in a newspaper and came here because of it.

They did not come in fishing clothes, but after church they went on their way, intending to fish in the

Pothole Lake country.

"The two men who did come in hip boots were deacons of the church, excellent members and, I might add, remarkable fishermen.

"I did not wear hip boots, one of the main reasons being that I don't have any, but I certainly hope to get some before too long. I did catch five fish prior to Sunday school. They were 12 and 13 Inches long. On the following Monday I got a limit of 10 fish. (Our limit in Washington is 12 fish, or six pounds and one fish.)

"Many things may be said of the whole thing, but foremost of all is that it makes little difference to God what kind of clothes you wear to church, but it does make a difference whether or not you are there, and what kind of a person you are.

"My family, the congregation and I have had a lot of good fun in all this."

NEW OUTDOOR BOOKS—Here's a book that should have an immediate heavy sale in Long Beach. It's "The Sailboat Classes of North America," telling in story and picture about 200 racers, cruisers and catamarans. All classes, from the diminutive Sailfish to the 12-meter Weatherly, are described by Fessenden S. Blanchard in

Far too often we landlubbers who know so little of sailing hear about One-Design and Development-Design, etc., and wonder what language is being spoken. This book tells you and the photographs are marvelous.

Doubleday and Company is releasing the book this month. It sells for \$6.95 and looks like a must for any man who sails.

Doubleday also has another book, "Learning to Gun," (\$4.95), by John Stuart Martin, who discuses plain facts and techniques of shotguns, gun dogs and gunning. It's a delightful book for beginners as well as for those almost too old to remember. The illustrations are excellent.

In the Doubleday Anchor Series, done in conjunction with the American Museum of Natural History and in paperback reissues, there are three new volumes: in Fact and Fiction" (\$1.25), by James A. Oliver, "A Guide to Bird Watching" (\$1.25), by Joseph J. Hickey, and "Back of History" (\$1.45), by William Howells. All these books are additions to the popular paperback Natural History Series.

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The Hollywood Entertainment All-Stars will play the Long Beach Nitehawks next Sunday night (May 19) at Park Ave, Field.

The team, which lost a tight 2-0 decision to the crack Hawks last year, will be managed by Michael Dante, with "Hawaiian Eye's" Connie Stevens and "Lolita's" Sue Lyon as-sisting as "batgirls."

Among Hollywood celebrities who will play are former major leaguer John Beradino, Phil Crosby. Frankie Avalon, Harvey Lembeck (of the Phil Silvers' Show), Rod Lauren, Jim Hutton and Mike Connors of Tightrope."

Old Grid Mates Salute Miller at

teams will gather for their first reunion. Those scheduled to attend include Eddie Kienholz (coach), Morley Drury, Winchell Boice, Chet Dolley, Henry Le Febvre, Phil Tier-nan, Hoggie Evans, Ray Price, Ev Miller, Herb Rich, Jim Lawson and Dr. Harold Mac-

Reservations for the tribute affair still may be made by calling Lifeguard Head-

'Cuties' Play Softball at Park Field Thursday

The California Cuties will make their only Long Beach area appearance Thursday night, facing the Shingleton Upholstery nine at Park Ave. Field at 8:15 p.m.

The Cuties, originated in Compton 15 years ago by Trino Palacios, are the comedians of softball. They are dressed as females. The clowning is led by Buelah, a 534 36 inch midget.

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Trophy auto race Saturday.

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'Battle for Pole' Wide Open Duel

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)-The "battle for the pole" in the 500-mile speedway auto race loomed wide open today, with at least half a dozen lead-footed pilots considered the front-runners in next weekend's time

Among them were Parnelli ly in practice. Jones of Torrance, Calif., who Four days of qualifications grabbed the pole last year and will whittle the original field became the first driver in of 66 entries to the 33 start-Speedway history to shatter ers for the Memorial Day

the 150-miles-per-hour mark, Parnelli drove a lap at 152.027 mph Saturday, the day's practice session when fastest ever recorded at the rookie Bruce Jacobi, rack. Jones turned the record Salem, Ind., lost control of his ap on 15-inch tires. Most con-roadster in the south turn, ventional speedway roadsters The car spun toward the inse tires 16 inches in field and hit a steel post and Others expected to chal-lair, diameter.

lenge for the inside spot in the Jacobi was shaken up but first row on race day include otherwise unburt. His car was Jim McElreath, Roger Mc-damaged extensively. Cluskey, A. J. Foyt, Jim Hur-

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Will he be remembered faintly as time goes by as a flash in the pan after an upset in the 1963 Kentucky Derby? Oh will he have a chance to become only the ninth colt since 1875 to sweep the Triple Crown classics? The questions have been churning the turf scene since Chateaugay stormed down the stretch of Churchill

Downs a week ago and copped the Derby. In his wake were the undefeated Candy Spots and No Robbery and the highly regarded Never Bend—all of

whom will run Saturday. The quartet is expected to have the stage virtually to itself. No Robbery bucked his shins finishing fifth

in the Derby and is in the wings for several weeks.

Out of the other four Derby trailers, Patrice Jacobs' sixth place Bonjour and J. J. Cherock's next-to-last Investor are considered only lukewarm Preakness prob-

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NEW YORK-Get Around|\$2.40 to place. There was no came from 12th place with a show wagering. rush in the Aqueduct home

Bay Meadows

The victory certainly quali-fied Mrs. Elizabeth Arden three lengths. Wind \$3.60.

Top Gallant paid \$2.60 to

I.OUISVILLE, Ky — Times
Roman romped home a 3½length winner in the \$10,000added Louisville Handicap at
Churchill Downs.

Jockey Bill Phelps rode the
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The winner paid \$6.40 and \$2.80. Bass Clef returned

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SECOND-11/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Time-2:03 4/5.

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HILL RISE (Rollins)

Time—58 3/6. No scratches.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles. 4-year-olds and up. PRINCE DALE (Boreno) 15.80 6.80 COVER NOW (York) HARDWARE (Shoemaker)

Time—1:42. No scratches.

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Daily Racing Form
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Graham's speedy coit for a shot at the \$150,000 Preak- 3.40 and \$2.80; Rural Retreat ness Stakes next Saturday at \$6.20 and \$4.20 and Reap The Pipular Stakes of the Stake

Get Around finished one half length in front of Sky Wonder, with Top Gallant third in a field of 14 classy 3-year-olds. The time for the mile on a muddy track was 1.36 3/5.

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Auto, Steel Sales Push Economy to New High

Associated Press Business News Writer | ments.

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Roger M. Blough, chair

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Conference board's chief added. economist, Martin R. Gains- Indications were seen that brush, said the business re-the demand for steel was covery, now in its 27th flattening out at a high level. ossi month, appears to have gained Output last week dipped for \$70,000 momentum and may turn out only the second time this to be one of the longest year. Production totaled 2,peacetime recovries on 544,000 tons, off two-tenths
record. of 1 per cent from the 2,548,-

He inentioned strong con-sumer demand, including high sumer demand, including high car sales, intentions to buy homes and sales of home ap-shipments this month appear pliances and home furnish-headed for the highest level in

are that June shipments will BUT HE said two serious be as good if not better. problems remain — unem- The possibility of produc-ployment and an adverse tion being halted by a strike

22 More Groups to Hold

Long Beach Conventions Twenty-two more organi- Added to the 1965 bookings zations have booked conven-were the Music Educators tions for Long Beach, Bob Lichtenhan, general manager of the Convention and Visi-ern Division, 3500 persons tors Bureau announced. The and the International Square conventions will bring an Dance Festival with an esti-estimated 18,700 persons to mated attendance of 7,000.

the city, More than 150 conventions have been booked for this year in Long Beach.

Among the new bookings for 1963 are: Far Western

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Possum RR Resumes Service

PRESCOTT, Ark. (UPI)
-The Possum Trot Railroad resumed passenger

dining service."

months, voluntarily-fook a 5 per cent wage cut Jan. 1, he told stockholders at the annual meeting. Pay of other top officers and directors also was reduced, U.S. Steel cut its dividend last October, Briefly around the business

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Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (A)-Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active

493,700 12% 345,600 141/8 270,600 245,300 27 % 237,400 34 % 228,200 15 % 213,900 50 % 199,400 23 % 176,400 14¹/₄ 162,900 49³/₄ 162,500 160,100 18% 167,900 67% Sales in April totaled 703, 681/8 583/8 Std Oil 15% Jon Logan 152,600 19 a new heartiness."

Sales in April rotated 705, 68½ 58¾ 5td Oil

738 new domestic cars, 88¾ 48½ US Smelt

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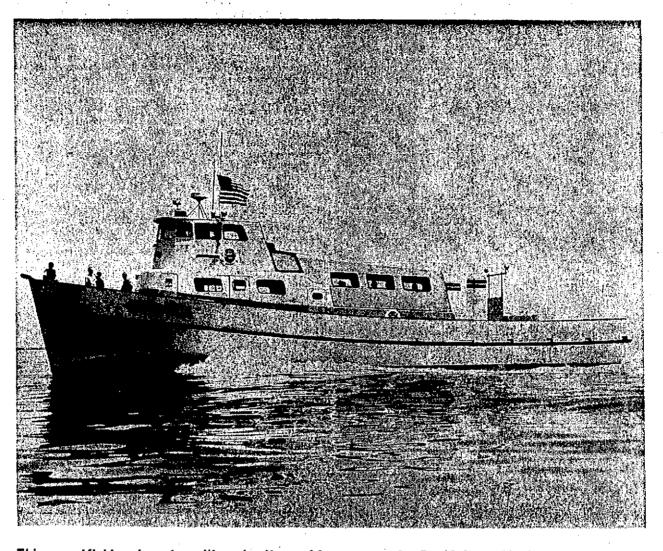
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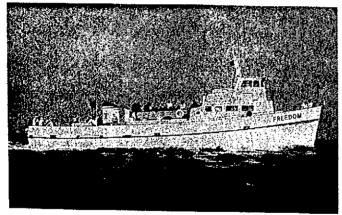
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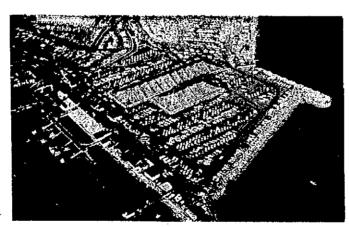
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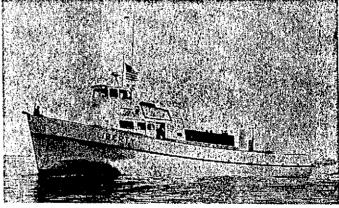
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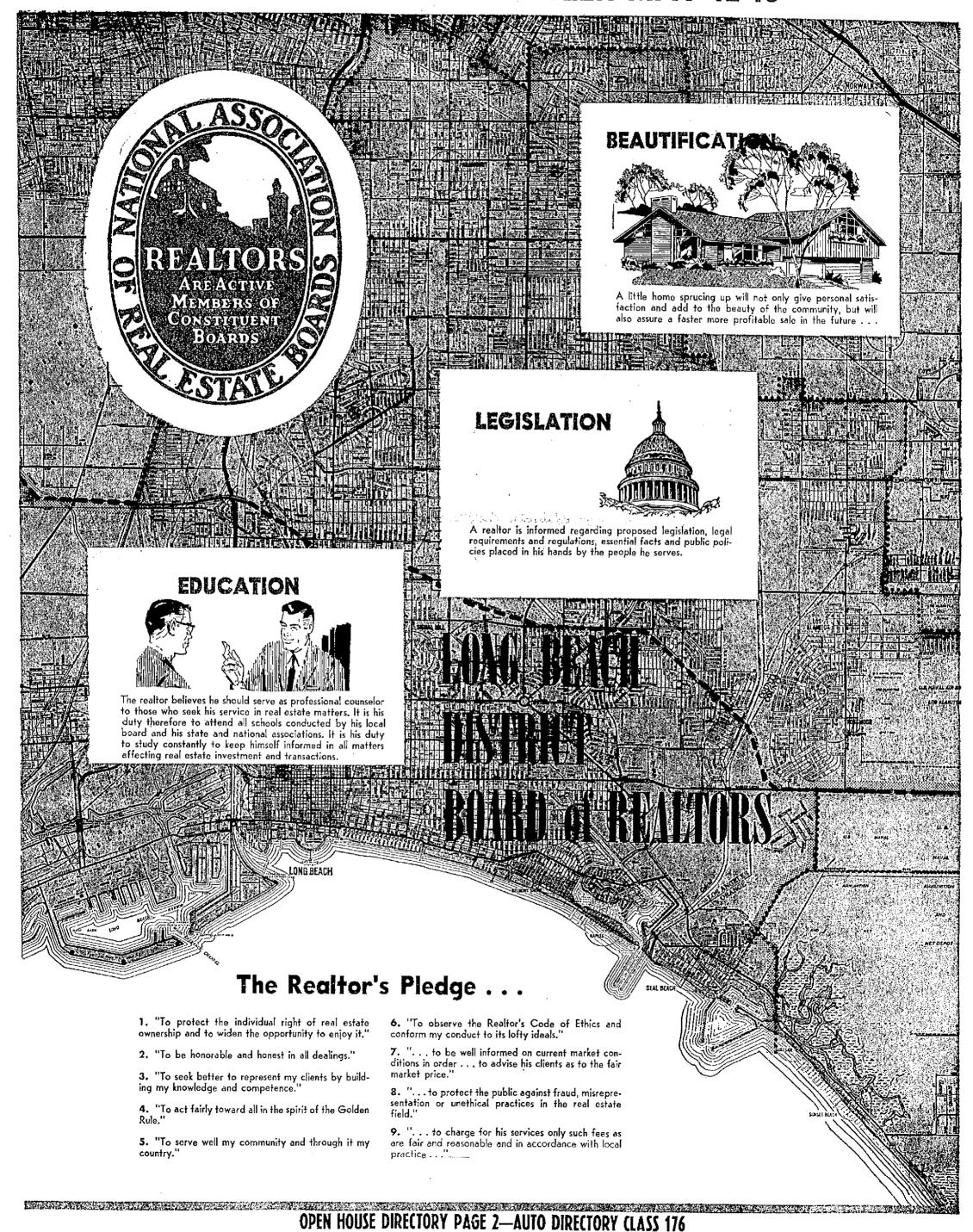
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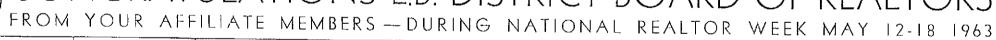
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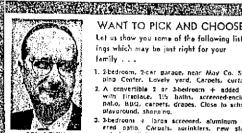
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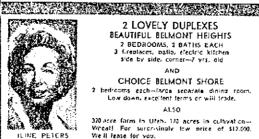


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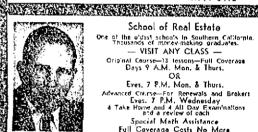


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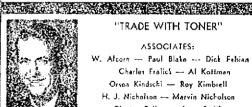
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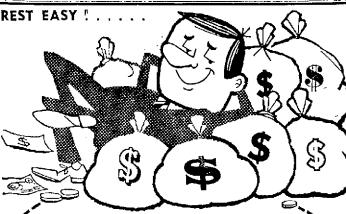
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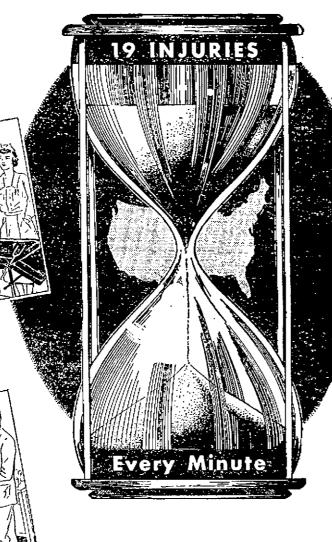
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She Gets \$250,000 A Film

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

Wood, one of the few child per-formers who became an adult movie

asked recently about her success and answered: "I always hoped to last."

In a profession where hope is one

of many elements in an actor's climb to stardom, Miss Wood has achieved

success while many others have either quit or become idle on Filmland's sidelines.

Some youngsters trying to adjust

from child star to adult actor have met with tragedy in their personal

lives. Even Miss Wood has suffered

misfortune, as her divorce from actor

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HER PROFESSIONAL career, how-

ever, is one of Hollywood's foremost.

At the age of 24, she's sought after

by top producers, has a choice of

scripts and commands a salary estimated at more than \$250,000 a pic-

"Acting in movies was something

I wanted to do," Miss Wood said in

her Paramount Studio dressing room.
"Many child actors don't. Their
mothers said 'do it.' That attitude

didn't help many of the child actors. And I don't think the isolation in

"My moment of decision came when I did 'Rebel Without A Cause'

with James Dean in 1955, I was 16

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written to allow her the right to do pictures for other studios.

"I think the strike paid off," she said after the 18-month battle. "I lost thousands of dollars in salary but got it all back in the first outside picture I made after signing my new con-

MISS WOOD now is co-starring in "Love With A Proper Stranger." It's her first film after a vacation of almost a year. She would have preferred

"I don't think it's good to be off t don't tinnk it's goon to be off that long," she said. "Even so, I couldn't find anything interesting. Fortunately for me, 'West Side Story' is still running. I'd like to do two pictures a year. But each of the last two pictures I've done took almost a year to finish."
Since Miss Wood divorced Wagner,

she has been seen often in the company of actor Warren Beatty, Shirley MacLain's brother, Rumors of an impending marriage between Miss Wood and Beatty have been repeated for months. She won't comment.

do. People thought of me as a girl in pigtails then. But that was an adult type of role for a teen-ager. This was no ingenue.'

MISS WOOD once fought with her bosses at Warner Bros. Studio over contract commitments. She was placed on suspension, returning to

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HOLLYWOOD Manager and Le Borg, a fast man with a movie gag, says all movie humor is based on a start around Broadway.

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band, Oscar-winning screen what they are? I'd rather wanted to be a boy," she rewriter, John Farrow, while not." planes. Then some boys start-

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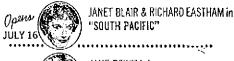
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Variety of Realtor Week Activities Set

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Realtor Week opens today, and realtors of Long Beach and neighboring cities join more than 73,000 others across the nation in efforts to emphasize their services and clarify the distinction between a realtor and other persons in the real estate business.

Their slogan is "A Home Means Happiness-Happiness With a Home Means a Realtor."

Realtors are pledged to a strict code of ethics enforced through local boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"THEY ARE obligated," said Melvin L. Mould, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, "to keep interests of both the buyer and the seller uppermost in mind during a transaction."

Realtors were urged to attend church today to start

A heavy schedule for the Long Beach board this week was announced by Mildred Stanley, Realtor Week chairman:

MONDAY-The board will host the Young Homemakers in the area at a luncheon at the Crown Cafeteria.

TUESDAY-Realtors will honor civic officials and the press at a breakfast at the Crown Cafeteria at 7:15 a.m. At a moon luncheon in the Elks Club the theme will be College Day, honoring the officials of local colleges.

WEDNESDAY - The board will host prospective members at an invitational dinner at Alfreds restaurant.

THURSDAY-The past presidents of the board will be the guests of the board at a dinner-dance to be held at the International Breakers Hotel. Guest speaker will be Herbert Lakey, past president of the Palm Springs board and past president of the California Real Estate Associa-

FRIDAY-The day will begin with the board completing the refurbishing project of the Salvation Army Lodge on Redondo Avenue. Armed Forces Day will be observed with a luncheon Friday at the Breakers Sky Room.

SATURDAY-The board office at 3747 Long Beach Blvd. will hold open house for the public from noon to 4 p.m. A movie, "House Hunters," will be shown and there will be refreshments.

Realtor Week plans of other realty boards in nearby cities were announced as follows:

GARDEN GROVE-Highlight of the week's observance by realtors at Garden Grove will be a Civic Day Thursday at the Greenbrian restaurant. The 10year-old Garden Grove board will honor city and military officials, educators, members of the press and others at

Trophy and bond awards will be presented to local winners of the realtor essay contest.

Honorees will be given copies of a landscape painting, according to Realtor Week chairman Bea Busche.
Realtors in attendance will hold a ceremony renewing

their realty pledge, based on the Golden Rule. This pledge, said board president Dick Casterline, "is more significant than most people realize . . . If a man refuses to subscribe to this Code of Elhics he can not receive the designation of realtor."

BELLFLOWER: Many activities for the week have been planned by the Bellflower District Board, according to Paul Williams, planning chairman.

This board includes Artesia, Dairy Valley and Para-

mount, as well as Bellflower realtors.

Display and information booths will be maintained in four banks, where maps and brochures on reat estate may be secured by the public. The booths will be manned during all banking hours during the week by realtors. Also to be distributed at the booths are copies of the "Property Owners' Bill of Rights" published by the California Real Estate Association.

In Bellflower, a booth will be opened at the Bank of America, 17445 Bellflower Blvd., in Artesia at the Security First National Bank, 18305 Pioneer Blvd., and in Paramount at the Bank of America, 15919 Paramount Blvd. and at the Community Savings & Loan Association, 15359 Paramount Blvd.

A number of board members are scheduled to speak briefly on Realtor Week at their service clubs and on Wednesday the weekly caravan will hold a special Realtor Week Caravan.

WEDNESDAY NOON will see the luncheon meeting of the Women's Council honoring outstanding business, professional and club women of the area at the board auditorium, 9921 Flower St., Bellflower.

George R. Fessler, vice president, Lumbleau Real Estate School, Los Angeles, will be guest speaker for the event, according to Frankie Harrell, program chairman. Wednesday also will see the completion of the two-

day golf tournament between members of the hoard and the Chamber of Commerce, Bellflower, A dinner will complete the tournament at the Meadowlark Country Club and awards will be made following the dinner.

Thursday has been designated as Civic Day and at the breakfast meeting which will be held at Cerritos College Student Center at 7:30 a.m., the mayors of the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, and Paramount along with other civic and business leaders and the press will be honored guests of the board.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli who will discuss "Mass Transportation."

BUENA PARK: Kickoff of Realtor Week by the Buena Park board started at last week's breakfast, when three winners of the essay contest on "The Home is the

Heart and Hope of the Nation" were special guests.
Winners were Raymond Vasta, first; Nancy Cole, econd; and Maureen Engquist, third; all from Western High School, Eleven students competed. Also guests at the meeting were the school senior class counselor, Miss Detwiler; and the three contest judges, City Manager Vincent Erdelyi; Police Chief Ralph Selby; and Chamber of Commerce President Don Griffin.

Additional Realtor Week activities are to be considered at a directors' meeting Tucsday, Mrs. Hazel Dascenzi, board president, said.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD-Open house and a Mother's Tea will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Board Annex, 401 N. Bullis Road, Compton. Yard Beautiful contest trophies will be awarded.

The fifth annual Realtor Week golf tournament will be held Tuesday at the Rio Hondo Country Club. Newspaper editors and advertising girls will be guests at the realtor breakfast Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Board Annex. A bowling tournament also starts on Wednesday

A Distinguished Service Award luncheon will be held Thursday, Friday, there will be a pet fair at Lynwood Park. A spaghetti dinner at the Annex at 6 p.m. Saturday will be a benefit for the Compton Veterans Center.

Realtors will hold the annual joint meeting with the Compton and Lynwood Chambers of Commerce at noon May 20 at the Compton Elks Club.

FULLERTON: Civic leaders, educators and members of the press will be honored by realtors at their 8 a.m. Tuesday meeting at the Elks Club. A class of new realtors will be inducted by Jack Mullan of Newport Beach, vice president of the 23rd District. Guests will be given copies of a new realtor orientation book,

heim Board of Realtors office building highlights Realtor Week in that city. The board will build on property it owns on South Euclid between Broadway and Pampas Lanc.

The move from its present office at 714 S. Haroor Blvd., it was explained, is necessitated by growth of Anaheim and increased real estate activities in the area.

Civic leaders will be honored guests at the Wednesday morning realtor breakfast at the Disneyland Hotel, Realtor Week is being proclaimed by the mayor, and dis-plays are planned at different banks, according to John Von Der Heide, handling Realtor Week publicity.

SAN PEDRO-WILMINGTON: This board's Realtor Week efforts will be focused chiefly on informing the public on the realtor's role in the general economy. Efforts also are being made to educate newer persons in the real

ing to Don Showalter, a hoard spokesman,

NORWALK-LA MIRADA: While no special events were planned for Realtor Week by the Norwalk-La Mirada board, according to Executive Secretary Dorcas Johnson, plaques were distributed to banks and loan companies calling the public's attention to the realty profession.

TORRANCE-LOMITA-Realtors of the area sponsored an entry in the Palos Verdes Estates Fiesta Days parade Saturday to kick off their Realtor Week observ-

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ance. The week also brings announcement of an essay contest on "Torrance City Beautiful" to run until school clases in June.

Members of the press will be among those honored at the board breakfast at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the board office, 22833 S. Arlington, Torrance.

Grand finale will be a luau at the board office for members only, at 8 p.m. May 18.

WESTMINSTER: No special events were planned for Realtor Week by the Westminster board, according to President Dick Nerio.

HUNTINGTON BEACH-Board members will renew their realtor pledge at the 8 a. m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at Huntington Lanes. Realtor Week is being pro-

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Nearly 20 years ago, realtors in the northern part of the city organized the North Long Beach Realty Club. This is a breakfast club with weekly meetings to promote fellowship, ex-



JOE HODGE Club President

change ideas and information concerning real estate

speakers The club has maintained growth over the years. Current president is Joe Hodge, also active as chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors,

Meetings are at 8 a.m. on Thursdays, at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. An open forum is planned at this week's session, with Dwayne Van Lizzen as moderator.

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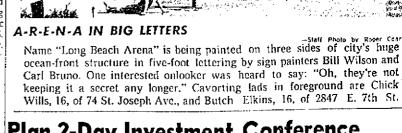
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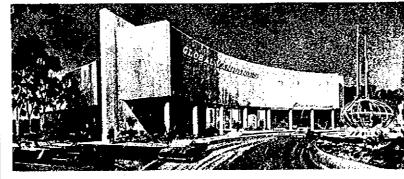


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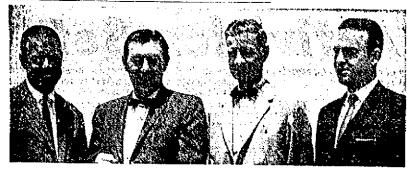
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Compton-Lynwood Board of and moved to Southern Cali-was founded in 1948, will For the fiscal year to date, Realtors, it was announced fornia in 1942, where she be move from the present loca-the city is up 120 per cent in Saturday by Gerald L. Petry came associated as secretary tion at 6160 Atlantic Avenue building activities over the oard president. to the manager of the Hilton in North Long Beach into this previous year.

Miss Awad was executive Hotel (now International expanded facility which will board president.

secretary of the Bellflower, Breakers) in Long Beach, for have about 30 employes. District Board of Realtors for seven years.

Signal Trucking Builds

at Colorado Springs

Twenty area members of A million dollar deal elim-long under fire as a neighborlnating the last junk yard hood 'eyesore' - from the 350-the Society of Industrial business in Long Beach has foot deep site and is in the Realtors will attend the anbeen announced by Seymour process of establishing its nual spring meeting of the Golden of the Golden Co., harbor area gasoline and oil society at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs this week, Building, 3rd Street and Pine Truck maintenance facil-according to Bill Brooks of ities, racks for washing ve-Long Beach, president of the

A block long piece of land hicles and pumps are included Southern California chapter. on the west side of Daisy in the installation. Brooks will attend the cd-Avenue between 16th and The City Council recently ucational and business ses-17th streets was sold to Sig-vacated the alley back of the sions, as will Jack Merrick

nal Trucking Service, one of area for Signal's use. and Norman Masterson of the major trucking companies in the nation.

Carroll, has its headquarters members from over the coun-

Half Million Dollar **Project Under Way**

Construction has started on fine firm into our city to add a 12,000 square foot precast to our local payroll and to our concrete facility to house the fast growing economic base." printing and publishing busi- The building was designed ness of Andrews Printing by Thomas L. Sanders, con Company in Cherry Avenue sulting engineer and is being constructed by Gearhart Con

The one-acre site at the struction Company, corner of Bixby Road and Industry Avenus was purchased Westminster of Bill Brooks Company, real-

"We will have one of the most modern facilities in the \$3.2 Million printing and publishing busi-William Andrews, More

president of the company worth of new construction said. "Land, building and was reported during April, equipment will have a value Westminster Building Direc-of approximately one halfter approximately one half tor David Miller reported Fri nillion dollars and we will be day.

the best and latest of modern Alco Pacific Construction Co. of Westminster for comple-

Scores as Salesman

"Attractive design will be ANAHEIM - J. F. Roberts speakers at the home building who will move into the state eight years from January. Miss Awad has been em-combined with landscaping to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's largest condomining to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry indus eight years from January. Miss Awad has been em-combined with landscaping to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda Industry's targest condomnation in the next two decades 1951, through December, ployed for the past 34 months make this building an out-Drive, has been named a um conference, held last week eral speakers pointed out. 1958, when she left to become as secretary in charge of the standing addition to the lake-vacation award winner in a legal secretary in Long Multiple Listing Department wood area," commented sales contest sponsored by Anaheim.

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1958, when she left to become as secretary in Condition award winner in the next two decades at the Disneyland Hotel in the lake-vacation award winner in the Disneyland Hotel in the Disneyla Born in Canada, Miss Awad Board of Realtors. She will as the Greater Lakewood Cham-Ohio, calendar and specialty builders and industry asso-method to house the tremen-immensely to living and to was assistant secretary of the sume her new duties on May ber of Commerce. "We are advertising firm, for its na-ciates filled the hotel Embassy dous influx of the new citi-20 with the Compton-Lyn-proud to welcome another tionwide sales organization. Room Monday for a nine-hour zens," said Ray A. Watt, HBA

cceding Ann Benjamine, now with the Garden Grove hoard. Only Qualified Persons Call Selves Realtors

The term 'realtor' was adopted in 1916 by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Members have exclusive right to use the term, which is registered as a collective mark (similar to a trademark) in the United States Patent Office. Realtors are bound by a strict code of ethics.

The parent organization, founded in 1908 in Minneapolis, has offices in Chicago and Washington, D. C.

Realtors are kept aware of changes in real estate law, mortgage rates, buying trends, and innumerable other husiness factors, through publications of the association's professional staff which maintains close contact with elopments throughout the country

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors joined the NAREA in 1905.



CONDOMINIUM LEGISLATION DISCUSSED

Luncheon speaker at Home Builders Association Condominium Conference held past week at Disneyland Hotel was State Sen. Edwin J. Regan, author of condominium legislation before State Assembly. Listening at speaker's table are Ray A. Watt (left), HBA president, and Jack Spalm, of Hawthorne, conference moderator. More than thousand Southland builders and associates heard Regan.

Thousand Builders Hear Outlook on Condominiums

Condominium housing for to help maintain the features detached dwelling. additional millions of Califor of living which they seek for nia residents was foreseen by the millions of new families

program of talks, motion pic-president and Gardena build-

was sponsored by the Home phalt and concrete, It will was sponsored by the Home phalt and concrete, it will sidered by the legislature, Builders Association of Los help to minimize the costly predicted that after condo-Angeles, Orange and Ventura problems of recreation and minium legislation is apcounties.

In addition to major placed on municipalities. Also increase in building changes, use of condominiums the way of life and the struc--multiple dwellings with in- tures they make possible will dividual ownership of units-prevent the slums of the tures of Senate Bill 600 which will enrich and broaden family future . living in California, most of the speakers predicted. Those ing the family's concepts of a the regulatory powers of the who did not emphasize the home and their ideas about state. benefits of condominiums to property and their desires for "We need greater use of families and individuals, dis-ownership of homes. While the condominium concept

"THIS IS THE GREATEST single advance in the home building industry in California in the next two decades sevin the last 10 years. While it discards many of the cherished ideals of home owner-"THE CONDOMINIUM ship, at the same time the More than 1,100 home may be the most effective condominium concept adds

the values of property.' Sen. Edwin J tures and panel discussions er, in his opening address.

"It will substitute attractive and author of two condominium bills now being conchairman of the California street maintenance now proved, there will be a sharp

> HE DESCRIBED the fea-Senate Bill 662 which defines "We are engaged in chang-

"We need greater use of cussed only technical details we are changing them, we are and new legislation to help of condominium procedures. substituting new ideals and California plan for the 40.

Greatest benefit of condostandards that are more deeventually live here," he said. iminiums in California will be strable than living in a single Jack Spahn, chairman of the

HBA Condominium Conference Committee, and co-chairman of its Condominium Committee with Don Freeberg. was the moderator for the program. Don A. Gannon, chairman of the HBA Orange County Committee, gave :the

(Continued From Page R-1)

requests from realtors and real estate investors for upto-date information on cur-

rent trends in real estate investment and the many laws and regulations affecting in-

BURT SMITH of Bellflower,

hairman of the CREA Educa-

tion Committee, announced

that all speakers will base their talks on actual personal

theories. He said that they are all successful realtors, tax attorneys or certified public accountants who specialize in

Wilson said registration at last year's investment conference was sold out two weeks in advance. Interest in real estate as an investment is at an all-time high because of the many tax advantages of this type of investment.

The announcement stated that tickets may be purchased from the California Real Estate Association, 117 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles,

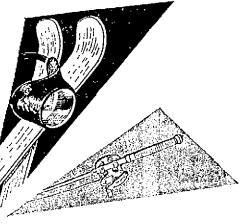
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dale to models.



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SPEAKER

George Fessler of the Lumbleau Real Estate School, Los Angeles, will address Women's Council of Bellflower District Board of Realtors at Wednesday

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untington Tillage

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Peacock Hill Homes in Tree Studded Haven

finding a welcome respite from the fast pace and confusion of modern-day living in a pleasant tree-studded suburban haven above North Tustin known as Peacock

This picturesque new community just east of the "big is close to shopping, schools, employment and rec-

Proposed improvements at this 400-acre, \$25 million development include a recreational area complete with swimming pool, badminton and horseshoe courts, a cultural center, a school site, bridal paths, a riding academy and club, pienic and

project are selling from \$34,-

Otto points out that a special changes are made.

playground facilities, putting SPACIOUS ENTRY TO PEACOCK HILL HOME REVEALS ELEGANT DECOR

nia ranch style village center, department helps each buyer. The highly successful sales the Santa Ana Freeway by Dwellings in this view site customize his home in the program at Peacock Hill taking the 17th Street turn-500 to \$47,850 with only 10% planning stage or while it is warranted the building of five off and proceeding east on under construction. Eachiadditional model homes with 17th to Newport Boulevard.

SALES DIRECTOR George needs a fter the desired design.

The to Newport Boulevard.

Models are located one mile ito the left on Newport at 1 They may be reached from Hyde Park Drive.

Woman Heads Bank Building Pace Swamps **Group for First Time** Huntington Beach Staff



Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has its first woman president, G. Bernadine Kepka was installed Saturday, succeeding Thomas W. Clements.

> G. Bernadine Kepka, Bank of America, First & Pine Branch, Long Beach, was installed as first woman president of Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of American Institute of Banking, on Saturday night Rand 1668 Feete Drive, when at the Elks Club. She succeeds Wener Ave., semi-cubilic swim

Commencement were Patrick National Bank, Long Beach Bank & Trust Co., Los Angeles Headquarters, second vice president; and Dean Andreasen, Bank of America, Los Angeles Headquarters, treas-

Far ahead of any other horman line aprinkling system at Douglisty in Orange County, new construction in Huntington Beach this year was nearing

he \$40 million mark today. His staff, overwhelmed Ad Club to Hear from issuing \$36,897,223 in Story of the Blues' building permits during the "The Story of the Blues" First four months of the year, will be told by George Ma-Building Superintendent Jack Cleveland reported permits issued during the first week of May already top \$3 mil-lion.

The 1963 total is fast ap Beach luncheon meeting proaching the 1962 year-end figure of \$66.5 million, which was an all-time record for cities throughout the county.

the Advertising Club of Long

Thursday Speaker hursday in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Marohn will tell bow a

"wild idea" grew into an

eight figure dollar sales prod-

uct and will recount how one

George R. Krusoff of Zel-

BIGGEST PERMIT of the veek went to Macco Realty Co. for 126 residential units on the east side of Brookaurst Street, with a value of \$2,506,548.

Only five building permits product revolutionized the for construction worth \$4,083 entire business forms induswere issued by Stanton Build- lry. He will discuss the roll played by sales promotion permit for addition of a success story.

\$2,380 den to his dwelling Installing officer was John was taken out by James lerbach Paper Company will A. Minchan, vice president, Messersmith, 12462 Santa Ro-be chairman of the day and President Raymond R. Garcia

of America, Los Angeles.

Hermine Burg, Security to Sam Azzara, 10712 Beach There will be an election First National Bank, Fourth & Blvd., sign, S490; James of officers and directors for Cherry branch, was appointed Bailey, 10411 Lexington St., the 1963-1964 year at this

Women's Committee chair patio, \$223; L. W. Shields, meeting. New officers and diman for the coming year.

7930 Main St., block wall, frectors will be installed \$590; and William C. Elting-Thursday evening, June 6, at FORTY-NINE students re-housen, 8388 Palais Road, the Long Beach Petroleum ·Club.



Thomas W. Clements, Security First National, Compton.
Other officers seated at the chapter's Annual Banquet and Commencement were Patriol. J. O'Connor, Security First Stanton Has Lull Office, first vice president in Building Permits
Forest Emard, First Western

Executive Department, Bank salia St.

eived American Institute of patio, \$400. Banking Certificates, Thomas B. Berry, vice president and senior personnel officer, Se-curlty First National Bank, Los Angeles, made the presentations with Pre-Standard Certificates awarded to Hazel Carlough, Barbara D'Alles-sandris, Cloteen Jacks, Katherine King, Harriett K. Lewis, Betty Lutz, Oscar Mendoza, Rosemary I. Murphy, Carmen Proulx, Cozette Roberts, Rose line Salvato, and Patricia Wenker, from Bank of America; Michael F. Spandle Jr. Citizens National Bank; Rob ert L. Ekoos, John Harl, M. John Sheridan Jr. and Jack C. Thompson, First Western Bank & Trust Co.; Robert C. Strasburg, Home Bank; John Brewer, Ronald F. Petersun, Pacific State Bank; Richard D. Cramolini, Robert A. Eroacker, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Virginia L. Griebel, Michael Harold, Francis Johnson and Arthur R, Miller, Security First National Bank; Douglas W. Freyer, Albert A. Kompara Jr. and Jack E. Reiley, United California Bank; Frank E. Campbell, United States Na-





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HANDY FOR BARBECUES

An indoor barbecue facility is just one of the many features of Huntington Village's Unit 11 in Huntington Beach, priced from \$495 down and from

Huntington Village Home Conveniences Stressed

buyers unprecedented con- has proved to be most popu-

olic and Lutheran parochial school and church on property formerly owned by the Doyle & Shields Development

"Several shopping centers one within walking distance of many of the residents, are conveniently close.

"THE NEW \$78 million Douglas Space plant is just a mile distant; the coast, with its miles of superb beaches and many small boat marinas is less than 10 minutes away; the San Diego Freeway is now under construction less than a mile from Huntington Village; and the second campus of Orange Coast College is even closer," Mytinger pointed out.

"Huntington Village's three and four bedroom, two bath, family room homes are priced within the reach of almost every family in Southern California," Mytinger said, "from \$495 down, plus costs, for non-vets, including deedd and; titlee insurance. Full prices starting at \$17,925. There are no due dates or balloon pay-i ments. We can also customize our down payment to fit anyone's pocketbook.

Huntington Village's Unit; "THIS IS Huntington Vil-tral forced-air heating and low as \$128 a month, includ-No. 11, the last of the current lage's 11th unit," the execu-wood burning fireplace with Sauls went on to say: there are 1,081, offers home tive went on, "and this unit gas lng lighter."

Huntington Village's furveniences, according to Dan'lar with many new features ished models are open daily Mytinger, sales manager for such as modern slate entrys, from 10 a.m. to dusk. From the Doyle & Shields Develop-interior planters, RCA Whirt-the Long Beach area: drive ment Co., Inc.
"In addition to two grade pool dishwashers, new exterest on 7th Street (Garden)
"In addition to two grade pool dishwashers, new exterest on 7th Street (Garden)

All of these in additions Buyet to Golden West schools within the community interiors. All of these in ad- Grove Buvd.) to Golden West itself, and a new multi-mit-dition to color-coordinated Street, turn right on Golden lion dollar high school di-wall-to-wall carpeting on liv-West to Edinger, right on

rectly across the street, residing room, hallways, and mas-Edinger to Springdale, then dents of Huntington Village ter bedroom, RCA Whirlpool left on Springdale a short dissoon will have both a Cath-blil-in-range and oven, cen-tance to Huntington Village



LOS ALTOS AWARDS

Award for "Outstanding Achievement in Shopping Center Advertising" is presented by Ray Garcia (left), president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach, to Bob Graham, executive director of the Los Altos Business Association, during association's annual meeting at Broadway Store. Martin Blatt (right), manager of the Broadway, received "Merchant of the Year" award.



'Value' Emphasized at Malena Drive Estates

are drawing brisk sales to Malena Drive Estates in the Chapman-Tustin Avenue area of Orange. The traffic reflects the trend toward 'more for your dollars' by today's discriminating Southland home buyers," states Jim Sauls, i sales manager for Malena Drive Estates.

"Up to 2,200 square feet of iving space is offered in ruly functional planning.

and the latest in center island cooking, w/w carpeting, stepdown living and full dining rooms, have the look, the workmanship, the features found in \$35,000 custom homes; yet prices for Malena Drive Estates start at only \$24,950 with only \$950 down and no second trust deed paymulats.

"Monthly payments are as:



MALENA DRIVE ESTATES HOME IN ORANGE

Motel Planned Norwalk's first executive type luxury motel, being de-signed by H. H. Jerome &

New Norwalk

Sunday, May 12, 1963-R-5

Associates, Fullerton, will be constructed at 11607 Firestone Blvd., Raymond Bunda, president of Lorica Enterrises, Inc., Anaheim, develpers, has announced.

Construction on the million lollar motel will get under ay in 90 days, Bundza said.

"This excellent financing. The furnishings are by the Chapman Avenue and Malena one, president of H. H. Jer-"These 3, 4, 5 bedroom enables the family 'on the decorating staff of the new Drive, two blocks east of Tus-lome & Associates, the motel, Medallion Award homes withway up' to enjoy executive J. W. Robinson — Anaheim, tin Avenuc, will remain open yet unnamed, will be of Old all-electric built-in kitchens living now." [and the models, located at until dusk, English styling,

> REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH . VA/FHA 30lsa Park

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Westminster Fashion Homes Near Douglas



NEAR DOUGLAS PLANT

Raised hearth fireplaces with convenient log lighters are one of the myriad features of Fashion Homes in Westminster, situated just a 10-minute drive from the new Douglas plant in Huntington Beach, and priced from \$21,950 with no down to veterans and low FHA terms.



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Employes of major space

technology firms, and especially employes of the Douglas Aircraft Co., who will work in the company's new \$78 million plant in Huntington Beach, will find Fashion Homes in Westminster the ultimate in convenience to their

Situated just east of the junction of the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways and within a maximum 10 minute drive from the Huntington Beach Douglas plant, Fashion Humes offer ease of transportation to the Long Beach-Torrance manufacturing complex and the Orange County indus-

WIVES of such employes

DISTINCTIVE DECOR

Bay in Ventura County.

Ventura County,

of community buildings.

Interior scene in Galatea model, one of seven Barker Bros. style homes now open at Hueneme

Seven distinctively deco-planning for the model rated model homes, created homes, as well as the club by Barker Bros., are now on display, following formal

opening last weekend at the, Hueneme Bay is a walled new \$21 million Hueneme community, offering a choice Bay residential subdivision in of one or two-story garden-

Ventura County. patio homes ranging from A project of Carefree Liv- \$14,950 to \$19,950. Residents

ing Association. Hue neme will use the recreational fa-Bay is Incated in the seaport cilities of the Hueneme Bay

Plans for the 120-acre de-mile from the ocean and a

velopment call for 1,000 new small boat marina, is

dwelling units, eight acres of easily accessible via Highway

park facilities, a 17-acre com- 101 (Ventura Freeway) and

For community buildings. (way), Main entrance is lo Virginia White, AID, of cated at Oxnard and Ventura Barker Bros. directed interior; Roads.

nergial center and a complex 101A (Pacific Coast High-

Hueneme Bay, just one

way). Main entrance is lo

city of Port Hueneme south Club community center.

Early Sellout Seen in 'Fair' Community



ion Homes' location, Shopping SLIDING GLASS DOORS REVEAL MASTER BEDROOM AT INTERNATIONAL are in and paid for The Interior is "just up the street" and

new schools are under con-! The hig three and four bed- man bath homes feature hard- Low FIIA terms, no down to: The Americas, the Scandia, struction throughout the area, room, family room, two pull- wood floors on raised four-veterans and full price from the Oriental Garden, the dations; large all-electric kitch- \$21,950 have already helped South Seas and the Continen-

cus with built-in range and to convince more than 100 tal are the five elegantly furnloven, hood and fan, under families that a Fashion Home ished models in this 565 recounter dishwasher, and distill the home to buy, home master planned composer unit; wood-burning fire
From the Long Beach area, munity that reflect an inter-

Styled by Barker Bros. places with convenient log simply drive east on 7th St., national theme.
lighters; forced air heating; (Garden Grove Blvd.) to a half
among a host of other fea-imile east of Bolsa Chica Ave-models are open daily from-10 tures, large and small, that nue to Fashion Homes in a.m. to 8 p.m. at the corner of make Fashion Homes a joy to Westminster, which are open Westminster Boulevard and live in.

daily from 11 a.m. to dusk Bolsa Chica Avenue.

pace in sales, Sol Vista's new International Home Fair community in Westminster is headed for an early sellout, it was pointed out by Les Good-

man, marketing director for the buildesr — Alco-Pacific Construction Company. Residences in this luxurious 160-acre development are

priced from \$22,895 to \$28,250 Sunken living rooms, re-cessed, floor-to-ceiling or raised hearth fireplaces; master bedroom - bath - dressing room suites, spacious sliding door wardrobes, Hilite aluminum windows and doors, custom wallpaper, Robertshaw thermostat control, custom lighting fixtures are included in the purchase price.

STREETS, sewers, curbs and ornamental street lights



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We invite all of you who have expressed an interest in seeing our exclusive ocean-front community to tour Cyprus Shore's enchanting three-acre park, private beach, and the five magnificent custom homes recently completed on choice view sites.

From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday May 18th and 19th

Take Calafia turn-off from Freeway in south San Clemente, Drive one-half mile south.

The Exclusive North Tustin Address

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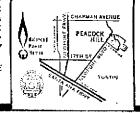
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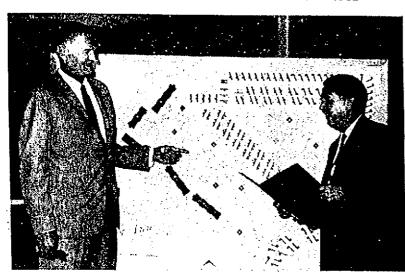
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Hold Grand Opening Today at Driftwood Beach Club



LAKE AND GOLF COURSE PLANNED

Dick Sinclair (left), president, and Jack Hanna, vice president, of Huntington Driftwood Corp., discuss the lake and golf course which will be part of Driftwood Beach Club-a new concept in mobile living by the sea in Huntington Beach.

was neid Friday at Drittwood with a small lake and pond, sites with up to 5,000 square sive new San Clemente comblete priced from 11 states priced from 12 states priced from 12 states priced from 13 states priced from 14 square square sive new San Clemente comblete states priced from 15 states priced from 15 states priced from 16 states priced from 16 states priced from 17 square square sive new San Clemente combleted space from 18 states priced from 19 stat clair, president, and Jack club facilities.

Clair, president, and Jack cub facilities.

Hanna, vice president,
The club, Hanna pointed completed Driftwood Inn.
Out, is a completely new con- a 224-room inn with restautive in mobile home living rants, cocktail lounges and cept in mobile home living rants, cocktail lounges and convention center for Huntificial to available to club mem. Beach Club members will have bers. Adjacent to the coast line at Huntington Beach, Driftwood Beach Club offers These services available to them. Driftwood Beach Club offers These services include switch—

With first move-ins scheduled in mid-June. Other park features include complete undergrand utilities, city sewers, wide paved and lighted and lighted and insuriously appointed.

Allen Dodworth, Long Beach Poly High graduate, lasc been named production alone at Cyprus Shore, one artist for Sullivan Associates of the few oceanfront land parcels remaining for sale on Dodworth, former Stanford University scholarship holder and graduate student, is in Cyprus Shore property may be bought on a leasehold of the few oceanfront land parcels remaining for sale on Dodworth, former Stanford University scholarship holder and graduate student, is in Cyprus Shore property may be bought on a leasehold of the Strictions will protect each and production alone at Cyprus Shore property may be bought on a leasehold of the Strictions will protect each and production alone at Cyprus Shore property may be bought on a leasehold of the Strictions will protect each and graduate student, is in charge of all illustrations, be bought on a leasehold of the Strictions will protect each and production alone at Cyprus Shore property may be bought on a leasehold of the Strictions will protect each and graduate student, is in charge of all illustrations, be bought on a leasehold of the Strictions will protect each and line. a variety of activities and facilities to its residents.

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quet rooms—as well as travel ington Beach Pier and Beach A FINE NINE-HOLE pitch service, car rentals and smart Boulevard (Hwy. 39) in Hunt-

A special press preview ting of tropical landscaping. A TOTAL OF 169 spacious property, to visit the exclusive than one hundred terwas held Friday at Driftwood with a small lake and pond, sites with up to 5,000 square sive new San Clemente com-

with first move-ins scheduled Gets Las Altos Job

on a film strip to accompany this plan has proved very

neer firm in programmed borhood, without high origi-

way.

Aerial view of Cyprus Shore, exclusive oceanfront community in South San Clemente, shows custom homes and the more than 100 terraced viewsites overlooking one-half-mile of private beach. Development includes a three-acre park, gas street lights, and all underground utilities.

Cyprus Shore Offers Special Invitation

Developers William C. Mir-|developers, on choice sites ims and Col. Sherman Smith with five already sold; and are issuing a special invita- groundbreaking has begun on tion to those Long Beach and numerous other homes for in Downey area residents who dividual property owners. have expressed an interest in CYPRUS SHORE includes

production and covers on a basis with option to pick up

the company's prereading popular already as it enables persons to build where they Sullivan Associates is a pio-want, in an exclusive neigh-

inal outlay.

Dodworth, 24, is the son. Cyprus Shore is located in of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dod-South San Clemente on the worth, 7023 Stearns St., Long-Calafia turn-off from the free-

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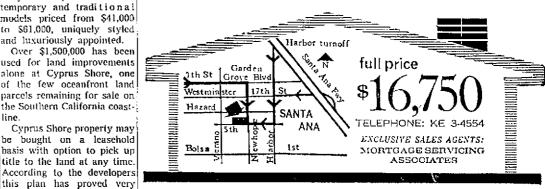
NEW YORK (A)—That tele. Job Agency Unit Meets Thursday

phone sitting on the desk contains 475 parts — count 'em, labor commissioner, and Rob-Orange County and South-orange are 87 in the dial unit, cert Mulford of Mattel Toys cast chapters have been in-75 in the handset, 73 in the will be guest speakers at the vited to participate in this ringer and 108 in the electrical regular monthly dinner meetnetwork. Western Electric, ing of the South Coast Chapwhich makes telephones, said, ing of the South Coast Chapbody for the employment these are combined with 132 ter of California Employment agencies. There will be a dditional parts on the as-Agencies Association, to be question and answer period held Thursday evening at the following each talk,



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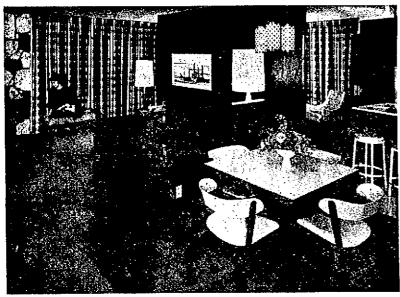
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Buyers Given Design Choice at Hall of Fame Model Homes



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If you want four bedrooms signers. The preview is being in Park Estate series home instead of five, remove the extended this weekend, act are hardwood floors, built-in wall; if you want walnut cording to the sales director, range and oven, fireplaces of paneling instead of ash, conwort the wall.

"BUYERS," Murray said, Palos Verdes stone, slump-

"may choose any of the four stone or brick, breakfast bars along kitchens available—the Is-and decar floor closets. This custom feature with selection of varying land, Country, U-shaped or Homes are priced from kitchen layouts for any floor Patio View—and have it in \$18,450, and are available on plan, highlighted the first week's preview of Hall of four floor plans they choose FHA terms or conventional Fame Park Estates series And, of course, they can remove walls be tween hed rooms or conventional move walls convert living room walls into announced.

Built by Henry C. Cox, Co., their liking. Interior walls are school, and an elementary and land an elementary of the series of conventional financing.

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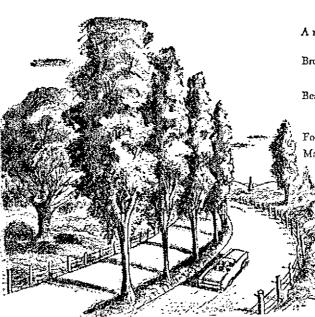
Adjacent to the development is Adams Park, and sand family room walls into various paneling and decor to the series of the

the 100 homes in the development's second unit are high-them a chance to pick their school are within two blocks.

lighted by five furnished own custom features." models in which buyers be-

Five model homes, on Warner between Bristol and come their own interior de- AMONG MANY features Harbor, are open daily.

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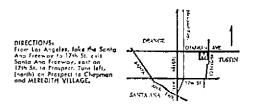


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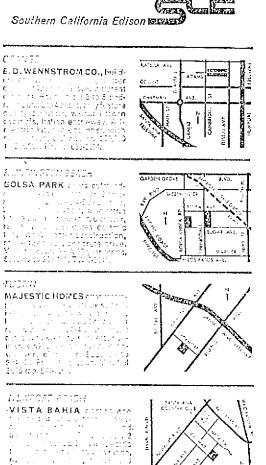
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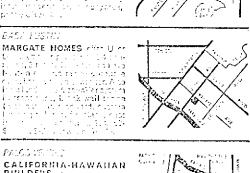
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Others interested in attending to learn of this advance in bidding and construction procedure are invited to attend, according to Palmer Power, A.L.A. and Exchange president.

One of the last of Long Beach's great residential communities, El Dorado Park Estated, according to Palmer Power, A.L.A. and Exchange president. spacious sites.

The community also pre sents one of the most compredensive and distinctive solecpers for number Lame such Parick J. O'Connor, assist and two-story houses in the tions of one-story, split-level as paties, swimming pools on vice president of the Se-Southland, designed by lead-

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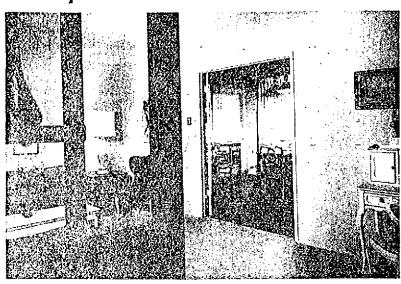
Construction total at Sills Long Beach

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To reach the funds To reach the furnished model display, drive east on Spring Street (in Long Beach) across the San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates, on the north side of the street, just east of the park.

> Telephone Company was named vice chairman of the weekly breakfast meeting. O'Connor and Tarrant suc-

El Dorado Sherwood Estates Homes Has 'Debut' El Dorado Park Estates, Carry Full Title to Land



STORAGE SPACE FEATURE

Spacious Sherwood Estates homes feature extra-large "bedroom size" closets and abundant storage space in kitchens and hathrooms. The new George D. Buccola developments are in Anaheim, Tustin, Orange, Costa Mesa and

Santa Ana. Homes are priced from \$29,950. Sherwood Country Club plained, "and now can sell-leasehold land in this area." Estates, George D. Buccola's both the land and the home. With more than 2,500

Country Club, is one of the, few communities in this ex-Lakewood Man

clusive upper Newport bay area not on leasehold land.

Buyers receive full title to their land with the spacious two-story homes priced from St2,500 to \$31,700 and may buy on 25 year financing with as little as 5 per cent down payment.

The development is in the neighborhood of prestige homes, most of which are available only on a leasehold basis, according to Developer Buccola.

Lakewood Man rooms, 3 and 4 baths, family rooms and formal dining trooms.

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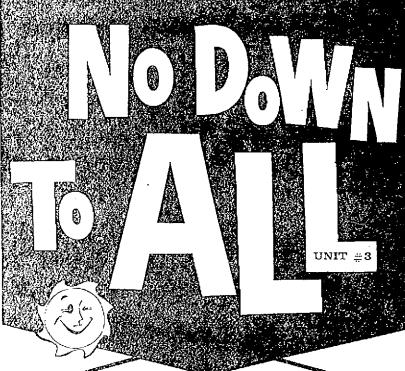
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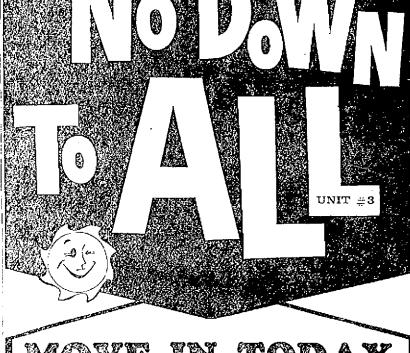
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'Drive Through' Idea Big Hit at Meredith Village

Throngs of enthusiastic buyers and visitors poured through the Meredith Village \$6 million development of the final unit of split-level and two-story homes following the announcement made by Eddy Meredith that the entire development of all streets is now open for inspection and driving through.

The "Street of Models" an entire street of completely furnished and landscaped homes—so prospective owners may envision their new homes in a completed state in relation to the entire area was crowded with interested

THE FINAL unit of the Meredith Village development consists of 55 homes. "We are happy to announce at this time that we are 75% sold out and our final unit is now ready for occupancy." Eddy Meredith, president of the Meredith Company said.

Public acceptance of our ideas of gracious living with homes planned for both large and small families with our new concept of not only 3-4-5 but 6-bedroom homes, 3 baths 2 and 3-car garages, forma dining rooms and large family rooms has been most gratify ing," Meredith stated.

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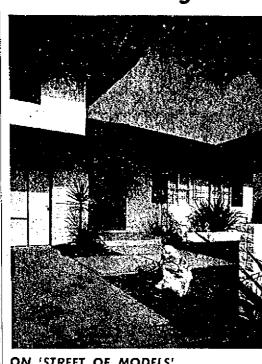
7 Pools on Grove List

Permits for seven swim-

Issued during the five-day period were permits for:

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ON 'STREET OF MODELS'

Meredith Village furnished model entrance shown here is one of split-level homes on "street of models" now open for inspection on Prospect Street in Orange. The final unit of the 155 Meredith \$6 million development is now ready for occupancy and "all the streets in Meredith Village are now open for driving through to view the entire "Village," it was announced last week by builder Eddy Meredith, president of the Meredith Company.

Orange County between Tustin and Santa Ana in the City of Orange, the new communimans in the balbs; spaciousiest family playgrounds, fire protection plus sewers, pressive foyers and staircases sidewalks.

Meredith Villege homes are ming pools top the list of construction authorized in a week exteriors with generous use by the Garden Grove Building of brick and stone vencers to add richness to these large, Issued during the five-day impressive homes of 3, 4, 5



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The pleasant, bright, convenient and smartlydesigned kitchens of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach have proved extremely popular with buyers of the homes priced from \$19,250 with no down to veterans and low FHA terms.

Offer Choice of 'Extras' to Fashion Homes Buyers

A choice extra bonus is now[Homes, Forced air heating op at Fashion Homes smartly and fireplaces are both useful styled family residences in and highly decorative. The being offered to new buyers crates throughout the homes

"There is no additional cost pullman baths have full mirto home buyers and they have rors and oversized stall show to home buyers and they have their choice of the different ers. extras being offered," related Mervin B. Johnson, builder of vets at no down payment extract and im-

The big three and four bed, cept for small costs and imroom, two bath, family room pounds, and to others on low homes are within very short FHA terms. Prices begin at driving time of the seven only \$19,250.

miles of excellent beaches. The model homes are open new hoat harbors and golf from 11 a.m. to dusk. From courses that make the Orange the Long Beach area, drive Coast one of the nation's fine east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd.

(Hwy. 39). Turn south on THIS ATTENTION to de-Beach to Sugar Avenue, then ornamental street lighting and and premium quality wall-to tails of comfort and durability right on Sugar two blocks to sidewalks wall carpeting throughout. lis evident throughout Fashion Fashion Homes,



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Convenient to employment of these spacious homes 7 p.m. in Orange County's rapidly stresses wall-to-wall carpet, expanding industrial areas, floor to ceiling wardrobe Huntington Beach Sunshine doors, and plenty of roomy planned to meet every family closets. need and convenience yet the The ultra-modern kitchens

need and convenience yet the residences are offered at have built-in range and oven prices within the average family's hudget, states Rich-with hood and exhaust fan ard C. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, build-built-in range and oven prices with hood and exhaust fan over range, Insinkerator disposer, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile and natural finish specifications also Offering the home buyer a choice of three or four bedrooms, two full baths, family the and natural finish cabinets. Specifications also include all-copper plumbing rooms, two full baths, family and silent forced air heat.

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State Real Estate Chief Gets Award

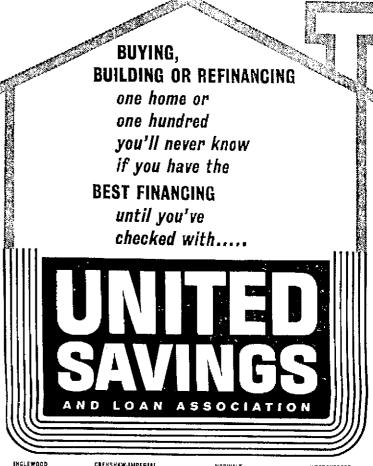
Milton G. Gordon, state California, Andrew Salowich, fornia who confer the award real estate commissioner, has Encino, president of the club, on the area alumnus who, in received the annual Alumni announced. their opinion, has contributed Award presented by the Wayne State University, most to the prestige of his Wayne State University Detroit, counts more than alma mater in the preceding Alumni Club of Southern 1,300 alumni in Southern Cali-year.

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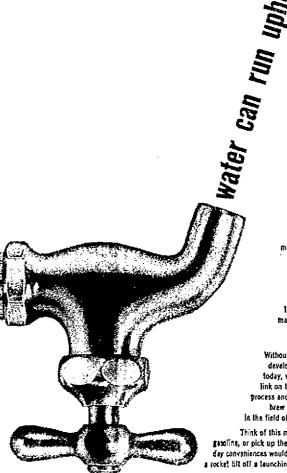
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'Family Ready' Homes Open at Fountainhead

A preview showing is being ed to make it possible for homes in held this weekend at Foun-everyone who wants one of mediately livable." tainhead, the \$5.5 million these homes to own one. Financed by Southern Calihome development being built We've kept the down pay-fornia Savings and Loan As by Evans Building Company ment very low; included sociation, all Fountainhead

the new pre-planned city many, many special features homes have been color co-Fountain Valley. in the price of the home; ordinated by Louis de Haven When completed Fountain and everything has been done Shaw, N.A.L.D. Mesa Realty of Fountain Valley. head will consist of 250, 3 & in advance to make the is director of sales. 4 bedroom homes covering

Designed as a family com-

lot to allow for privacy and Riverside on U. S. Highway enjoyable outdoor living. In 395.
addition, the new home owner Webb builders were put on

new home because of the in- golf course, owner buys his home."

IN ADDITION to the famplete built-in kitchens includ-; large wood-burning fireplaces; two luxurious baths: family rooms; covered patios and entry porches; ample storage, and large two-car garages; and forced-air heating. There are four basic floor plans with 12 different exteriors.

Fountain Valley, the most unique city in Orange County, lies between Huntington Beach and Westminster, It is believed by many that Fountain Valley will become the hub of an area consisting of at least a million people , , and that Fountain Valley itself will rapidly grow into as city of more than 70,000 peo-

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both business and pleasure, ing up throughout the arca; of Bolsa Park.

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Fountainhead one of the new homes of high quality; WHAT AN EASY WAY to
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ern California. And, at the tion," he added.

Read the "Help Wanted" ads
same time, we have attemntal Bolsa, Park, homes, are daily in the Classified section.

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Some 65 acres. Located at Sun City Offers New tain Valley, Fountainhead is one of the first residential developments in the area. The foundation of the first residential developments in the area.

munity, Fountainhead offers New models, new prices crease on future homes, a combination of advantages and a new sales area were an Welch reported there were seldom found in homes under nounced the past week by only 72 remaining homes to James J. Welch, project sales be sold in the existing area manager for the Del E. Webb and that they would go on a FOR INSTANCE, each home Corporation's Sun City retire-first come, first served basis is situated on an extra large ment city 22 miles south of as long as they last.

"IF THE PRESENT TREND addition, the new home owner and his family can move in a crash production schedule to remodel the existing six model homes with new external fencing is in, the front jors and elevations and with yards are planted and land-minor interior changes in continues, as retirees seek to beat the price increase, this inventory of homes should be levations and with yards are planted and land-minor interior changes in continues.

yards are planted and land-inition that they could be "Our sales department has scaped, the sprinkler system order that they could be been selling the existing is in and inside the house shown to the public this been selling the existing homes and homes still to be is in and inside the nousejatorial carpeting and drapes are all weekend. built in the first phase of deready installed.

"We call these Family- THE NEW MODELS will velopment at the rate of about Ready homes," explains Low- be for homes to be built in a 10 a day since an announce- ell Evans, builder. "We are new section of Sun City built; ment last week that a price well aware of the fact that around the second nine holes; increase was pending."

many families won't buy a of the championship length! Also last week, the sales force for the Webb organiza-Price increases of from tion moved into new quarters

convenience and expense that S750 to \$1,100 are reflected nearer the model homes and involved in getting a new S750 to \$1,00 are reflected nearer the model homes and the state of the stat home ready to really enjoy. In the design changes and into a new information center we have tried to overcome because of increased cost of that will be more convenient this problem by doing all the labor and materials and an for future Sun City visitors work before the new home appreciating land valuation, and potential buyers of the Welch explained. Webb Corporation

Along with the price in-new way of life." :Webb Corporation's "active

sty-ready features, the homes Quality Construction while half the highest feeture included. ing dishwasher; up to 1,650 Stressed at Bolsa Park

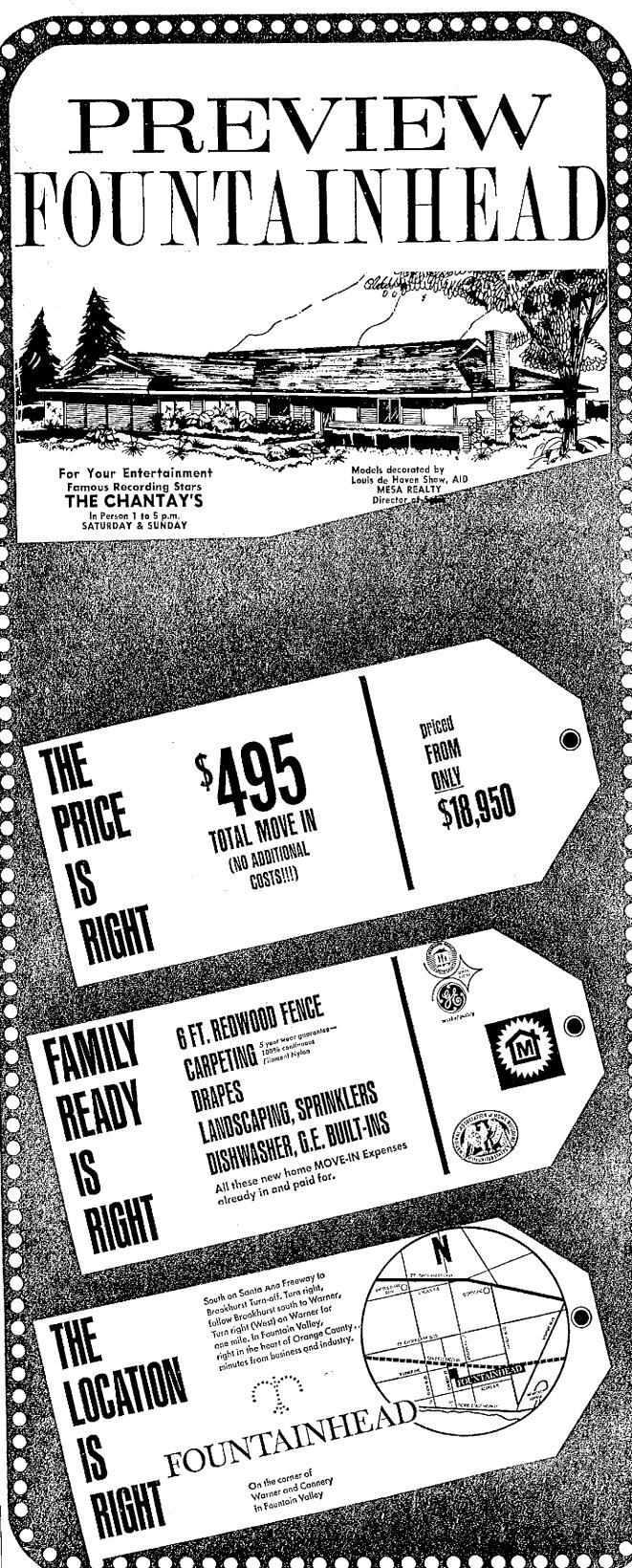


SITTING PRETTY IN BOLSA PARK HOME

"Indications by homebuy-ipriced from \$23,300 to \$23, Fountain Valley is within a ers of the need for better con- 490, with veterans no-down few minutes' drive from struction in new homes is a payment terms, FHA 30 and many major industries. The serious consideration of most beach is very close, and other builders," states Ernie Merwith \$1200 down and Calrecreational areas are close rill, sales manager for the with \$1200 down, and Cal-by. Shopping areas are spring-Huntington Beach community Vet financing. Title is insured hy Title Insurance and Trust

structed; and many churches sa Park believe the key to Bolsa Park may be reached have already been built. If inest quality construction is from Los Angeles via Santa. "We consider ourselves lath and plaster walls and Ana Freeway to Artesia turnvery fortunate to have been ceilings," Merrill said. off, following Hwy. 39 south

able to buy land in Fountain "With twice the thickness to Bolsa, right to Golden Valley," Evans said, "We feel, of substitute material walls West, left to Sugar, then and think the new home own- and ceilings; only genuine right to the model homes, ers in Fountainhead will too, lath and plaster provides the From Long Beach, take 7th that Fountain Valley is an permanence, durability, quiet. Street (which becomes Garldeal location) ness, and lasting heauty of den Grove Blvd.) east to solid building. Bolsa Park is Golden West, right to Sugar,



Assemblage: Art and People

By BETTY WENTWORTH

Let's consider the word "assemblage." The dictionary says it's a gathering together of persons or a collection of things, If we put a French accent on it (ah-somblahzh), we find that it's the name of a particular type of creative art, or, in its other sense, a social gathering of people, French or otherwise.

In both cases, there is an assembling, as we shall demonstrate. The artist's assemblage goes a step further than a collage, which is a pasting on of different kinds and colors of papers. He uses interesting woods and curious oddments of metal and glass, or, in some cases, junk materials. He may apply them to a backing and frame it as he would a picture, or build it up into a sort of sculpture as is being done by Norbert Jobst, artist pictured.

IN AN ASSEMBLAGE of people we can carry the parallel through: it's gathering together different types, heights, colors (and even thicknesses!) Different offects are produced with different combinations of bright colors, against an elegant background, and the net result can be a delightful whole

We're referring now specifically to the brilliant Assemblage Ball to be given by the Long Beach Museum Association next Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the just-completed Edgewater Innoverlooking the sparkling lights of the Long Beach Marina. One entire side of the Empire Room is of glass with a lovely panoramic view of boats, slips and the waters of Alamitos Bay.

There'll be assemblages at the assemblage, if you follow me. Placed here and there throughout the room and beside the bandstand where Joe Moshay's orchestra will play, will be assemblages both in framed and sculpture form.

Since the Museum Associ-

ation was formed to support the museum's program and to help promote art within the community, it isn't surprising that they should decide to use this not-toowidely-known art form for their decor.

It is, however, anything but a new form; despite the fact that people sometimes say "This new art is beyond me" when first confronted with the curious and fascinating grouping of objects, paint and papers known as collages of assemblages.

WAY BACK in the early 1900's artists such as Braque of the Cubist school were experimenting in this medium. A man who is being recognized now as one of the real pioneers is Kurt Schwitters. In 1919 his works were rugged with parts protruding dangerously. Vandals thought it was a joke to damage these pictures which seemed to them grotesque and defied traditional concepts of art.

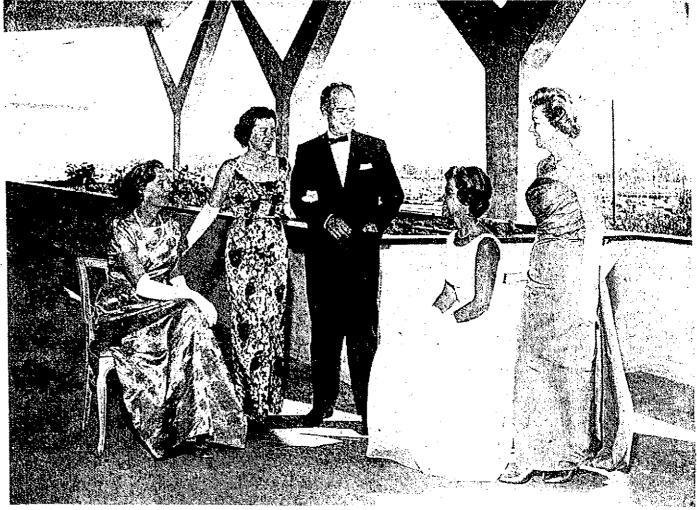
According to Kate Steinitz of UCLA, who knew Schwitters well, the artist could be electrified when he saw a wet piece of pink or blue paper in the gutter, a torn streetcar ticket or piece of advertisement, some cork or metal, as precious to him as a jewel, a rusty little wheel or fragment of broken pottery or glass.

If we remember that these creators are in deadly opposition to banality and dullness; and are possessed of imagination, courage and powers of observance which, perhaps, we haven't the time or ability to develop—then the viewer can take a different vantage point.

He goes to the doctor because he hasn't had the doctor's training in medicine, and says "Cure me, please." He goes to the stock-broker to guide him in his purchases because he hasn't the time or access to information to make his own choice wisely. Why then can't he go to a gallery lo view a

(Continued on Page W-3)

ARTIST'S ASSEMBLAGE materials and some of his completed works are displayed by Norbert Jobst who likes to use old wood and finials, bits of metal and interesting used objects. He has just had a show at the Veltman Gallery, is represented in the Long Beach Art Association show this month at the Long Beach Museum and will have works in a Long Beach State College exhibit in September.



PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLAGE is depicted here by members of the Long Beach Museum Association who are presenting their first annual Assemblage Ball next Saturday evening at the handsome new Edgewater Inn overlooking the Marina, Shown (from left) on the terrace outside the Empire Room are Mrs. Frank

H. Person, ball chairman; Mrs. Don E. Raney, Mr. Raney, who has just been named new association president; Mrs. Charles Goodrich, president of Friends of Museum; and Mrs. William G. Rhorer, committee chairman. For account of assemblage from artist's standpoint, read accompanying story at the left.

Staff Photos by Joe Risinger



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MORNING



NOON



AND NIGHT

MRS. DWIGHT KUSTER and Mrs. Richard Miller somehow find time for a cup of coffee as their children, Jennifer Miller and Ross Kuster, breakfast. Then it's off to school for the teacher-mothers, who are ALSO AAUW convention co-chairmen. (Upper left.)

IT'S NAP TIME! Mrs. C. Van Emon with Cathy and Mrs. E. J. Mara settling Kay, put the babies down hoping for a little quiet time to work on convention plans. (Upper right.)

MAKING EVERY minute count, convention committee members Mrs. Francis B. McCall, a professional writer, and Mrs. Donald Vowles, a book reviewer, work at their crafts.

So Much To Do

"So much to do; so little done," a quotation of Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder, has been chosen for the theme of the California State Convention of the American Association of University Women at Disneyland Hotel Thursday through Saturday.

The theme has particular meaning for members of the Long Beach branch, who will hostess the event. They are busy morning, noon and night with plans for convention activities and their own frantic schedules.

Anaheim, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Newport-Costa Mesa and Santa Ana branches will assist

Mmes. Duane H. Kuster and Richard Miller are convention co-chairmen. Committee heads include Mmes. James Frame, Boyd Leckington, E. J. Mara, Francis B. McCall, Douald Vowles, Jack Grisham, Robert Nelson, Floyd Rhea, C. Van Emon and Frank Vorhes.

DR. BLANCHE H. DOW, president, Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., will be the principal speaker at the installation banquet Friday.

Dr. Dow earned degrees at Smith College and Columbia University and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, She has held many state and national AAUW offices, is widely traveled and serves on the Missouri Governor's Committee on Education Beyond High School.

The association was founded in 1881 and now has 1,500 branches with 150,000 members. The California division contributed \$70,000 last year to the AAUW Fellowship Fund, The fund makes it possible for women from other countries to study for advanced degrees in the United States.

The Long Beach branch started as the College Women's Club in 1911 with a membership of 78. It now has more than 500 members.

Purpose of the convention is to consolidate the work of the year and plan for the future of the AAUW program in the California Division. Registration begins Thursday at 10 a.m.

President of the Long Beach branch is Mrs. Andrew Holmes.

It Was Whee of A Spree for A 'Nothing!'

1, P-T Women's Editor By Iola Masterson

A "NOTHING" wedding anniversary—meaning you couldn't pin it to tin; sell it as silver; or glaze it as gold—was noted by Virginia and Tell Tuffii last Wednesday (think it was their 37th) with a party and get-acquainted-with-new-neighbors in their not-toolong occupied home on Amelia Drive.

Assisting during the cocktail buffet, given for about 90, were their daughter and son-in-law, Dale and Bob Griffin, son and daughter, Don and Martha Tuffii. Also Virginia and Floyd Todd, Ola and Don Murphy, Lillian and Harold Maggart, Margaret and Marvin Davis and Doris and Jim Wood. All I can sayit was a whee of a spree for a "nothing!"

A SMALL avalanche of Long Beachers "fell" on UCLA last Saturday when the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Club hostessed its annual spring benefit style show. Among models showing avant-garde '63 fashions as well as laugh-abouts from yesteryear were two L.B. members, Jeanne Boyd (accompanying picture, left) and Charleen Voorhees (seen fourth from left holding gown), chillen of Katie and Willis Boyd and "Jo" and Bill Voorhees. Active Kappas serving as hostesses pictured, in addition, from left, are Mary Paul, Jean Bennett and Beverly Brown,



Very coordinated coeds, these Kappas.

Their mothers were there, you bet, Mrs. Melvin Paul, Helen (Mrs. Charles) Bennett, and Norma (Mrs. Thomas) Brown, Also an active hostess was Jean Peterson, daughter of Margery and Ralph, but not pictured. Incidentally, "Jo" Voorhees was co-chairman

NOW IN the final stretch, for sure, in completing payment of their \$100,000 pledge to furnish the maternity and nursery floor of the new wing at St. Mary's Hospital are gals of the guild. Virginia Brennan, la prez, is delighted that their Day at the Races, after all bills have been paid, and receipts added, totals a fine \$8,000 net. Rings those bells—of St.

Wild Waves Say.

SIMPLY elegant said one-another more down to earth conversationalist described Elinor (Mrs. Joe) Ball's lovely function "a real swingin' luau." It was swankly done, Hawailan style, with fresh flowers flown in that a.m. from the islands, all that sort of thing, including music for background by George Kainapou and his ork.

Kainapou and his ork.

Assisting from Long Beach (several more from out of town) were "Babe" Stratton, Dorothy Dunlap, Lynn Hossom, Georgia Combs, Martha Hall, Marilyn Graham, Dorothy Mullarky, Norma Trammell and the hostess' daughters, Nancy Ball and Jo Ellen Smith of Pacific Palisades,

COUPLES golfing, swimming, bike riding, resting (that's questionable) and eating delicious food for a long weekend at Oiai Valley Inn were Marialice and Pres Johnson, Edna and Bill Abrams, Gertie and Noel Guertin, Eleanor and Roy Brown and Ruth and Jack Grisham. They admit to a lot of fun and mebbe the gain of a few ounces.

THE VERY best kind—a gay, relaxed dinner party. In this case, one given by jolly Millie and John McGill week ago last night for the neighborhood

HAVE YOU ever seen men at a style show? They enjoy if, honestly, they do. A co-educational fashion-fest was given by women of Oriental Shrine at Lakewood Country Club and men present were most obviously up to their cufflinks in fun. This confirmed after hop, skip and jump glimpses around the room, of Norma and Bill Harris, Ron and Doris Dearden (she is chief wheel or High Priestess, as they put it), Helen and Lou Anfinson and Evelyn and

Betty Prowell (Evelyn and Kirby's daughter), of Les Girls toggery in Scal Beach, put the show together and commentated. Evelyn was one of the member-models. Also modeling were Betty (Mrs. Jess) Allen (wife of the big wheel of El Bekal-they call HIM the Potentiale), Carolce Islers, daughter of Henny and Merle, Betty Clour, Mary (Mrs. Bob) Ruchti was assistant in Mme. Prowell's production

OLD TIMERS from Long Beach, Diane and Don Cooley (now of Old Greenwich, Conn.) are in town just this weekend. Last night Jean and Bill Jensen honored them at a cocktail party for close friends from their peninsula days (about six years ago) plus relatives.

Bill and Diane, Don, incidentally, were all in the Virgin Islands together just about four weeks ago. They chartered a sailboat in which they cruised sunfully. Don, a long-time fan of the Rancheros Visitadores horseback trek from Santa Barbara through the Santa Ynez country, took part again this year. It went from the 4th through the 11th, Bet he was tired.

SIGH, gulp and wonder where the years have gone. Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones are on a 23rd anniversary (23!) celebration trip. With Howard and Jean Mann they drove to Singing Hills, San Diego, for golfing, playing, swimming, fun.



If wishes were jets they'd be back.

IF WISHES could make it so, bet Pat and John D. Walker, pictured with her parents, the Philip Daniels of Denver, would be right back to the moment this camera clicked. At the moment, you'll note, they were lounging on the deck of the Surf-Rider Hotel on the beach at Waikiki, They returned to the mainland a few days ago.

SEEMS like one, two or more of 'em are always on the go, ad infinitum. Or maybe it only seems that way to me out of sheer jealousy. BUT, be that as it may, home from Hawaii after two weeks-worth are Marge and Bud Young, Marge and Jack Merrick, Marge and Jack Ivey, Doris (that's a relief—thought my typewriter had gotten stuck on Marge for a minute) and Jerry Young and Ruth and Gordon

One highlight of the jaunt for the Doughertys was calling on Mrs. John Lambert, who has made her home in Honolulu for 10 years, or so, to be near her daughters, Gladys and Doris, who are both married and reside there. They thought they could bring Mrs. L. up to date on happenings around here; found out she knows everything that's going on! She has taken the I, P-T faithfully all these years, reads it cover to cover every Sunday. We thank you, dear lady.



LOOKING OVER facilities in the Crystal Room of Breakers International Hotel, where some of Lambda Sigma Pi's 1963 convention activities will take place next Saturday and Sunday, are (from left) Miss Thora C. Froyen, convention chairman; Mrs. Homer May Place, in charge of decorations; and Mrs. William Alward, president of Long Beach Delta Chapter.

Long Beach Setting for Lambda Sigma Pi Meet

Many members from all Iota Chapter, San Diego, California chapters are ex- will install new state offipected to attend the 1963 cers. annual convention of Lambda Sigma Pi at Breakers International Hotel next Salurday and Sunday.

Delta Chapter of Long Beach will serve as the hostess group under the general chairmanship of Miss Thora Froyen,

Regents from all chapters con in the California Room. in the Terrace Room to elect new state officers.

HARBOR CRUISE aboard the Shearwater is planned for Saturday after-

A 6 p.m. cocktail hour in the Crystal Room will pre-cede the evening banquet in the Marine Room, Mrs. William Alward, president of the Long Beach chapter, and Mrs. Vivian Jones, state president and member of Beta Beta Chapter of Los Angeles, will extend greet-

PAST STATE president Miss Grace Hardenbrook of

Elaborate decor and entertainment have been planned to carry out the "International Peace" theme of the

The two-day meeting will conclude with the annual business meeting to he held in the Sky Room Sunday morning, followed by lunch-



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Stars to Shine in Auditorium

reception in Municipal Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Worthy matrons of subordinate chapters will act as honorary marshals giving drill team exhibitions. Worthy patrons will assist in formations and serve on transportation committees.

MOTTO of the event, "Live for Others," will point up Eastern Star welfare work. Among the various causes contributed to: the Cancer Fund, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Benevolent Fund and Eastern Star Home.

Mrs. Louis Higginbotham, worthy matron of Triangle Chapter and president of the Southern California Associaception.

Working with her are Mrs.

Carol Mae Pensen and Ed- Westchester Chapter, Ernie Ross, worthy matron, Wil-

Mrs. Jensen and Collins, ship of more than 160,000 Association) and Dolores F, the country in an effort to maintain the high standards

School Menus

be served in Long Beach bread and butter and milk. elementary schools in the week of May 13-17.

MONDAY: Ham - noodle casserole, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, pea-nut butter sandwich and

WEDNESDAY: Neopolitan macaroni, whole kernel tion, is chairman of the re- corn, applesauce, hot but-

George See, worthy matron, mashed potatoes with gravy,

The following menus will fruit mallow, whole wheat

FRIDAY: Baked fish, garden neas, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and but ter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk, salad from the junior-senior high school a la rarte menu. high school a la carte menu are sold in the clementary schools, but they may be tered French bread and milk, purchased by the children THURSDAY: Meat loaf, only after they have purchased the tray lunch

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, peach halves, coconut cookie

TUESDAY: Neopolitan macaroni, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet po-tatoes, buttered spinach, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread and butter and

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot biscuits-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or sauerkraut with wiensauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



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HIGH IN Municipal Auditorium (left), Dolores Ross, Ernest Judson, Jessie See and Henrietta Higginbotham survey seating situation for upcoming reception of California worthy grand matron and patron Saturday. More than 5,000 Southern California members will participate in event which will feature rainbow theme.



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Shorts Go to Any Length for You

By MARY ELLIS

1. F-T Fashion Editor
As if ladies didn't have enough to ponder these days, what with the Jackie Kennedy look and liquid diets, along comes the fashion world in a pantemonium over shorts.

Once something worn only in gym classes, shorts today are going to all lengths to be fashionablefrom 12 inches above the knee (short shorts) to just a touch below the knee (surf-

And adding to the confusion are as many style names as lengths. Buyers sometimes find themselves perplexed. Customers admit they're downright confused.

THE QUESTIONS fly . .

Will Bermudas be right in Jamaica? Nassau shorts in Bermuda? Are walking shorts couture for tennis courts, tennis shorts for 50mile hikes?

The answer is pretty much up to you-whether you like to be thigh-high or knee-deep in fashion.

But to help simplify the shopping problem, here's a synopsis of the shorts story as related by Jules Rosen of Pantsmaker, well-known designers of shorts and

- Short shorts—11 to 12
- inches above the knee.

 Tennis shorts nine
- inches above the knee. Jamaica — mid - thigh, four or five inches above



WALKING SHORT, NASSAU -3 inches above knee.

- Nassau or walking shorts--three inches above
- Bermudas--two inches above the knee. • Golf shorts - one or
- two inches above knee. • Surfers—just a touch below the knee.

. . . .

SHORT SHORT -11 to 12 inches above knee.

below-knee versions too, go to all lengths for fashion.

There are clam diggers (also called fisherman or cabin boy) stopping at mid- are based on an average calf. Capris that go to the height of 5 feet 5. ankle and little leaguers (knickers) that ease in below the knee. . . .

Also deck pants (wider that AND PROVING that the in the leg), frontier pants what the travel folder orpants craze isn't slackening, (they take over ranch life dered.

Margaret Darby will be

mistress of ceremonies. Rep-

resentatives from other Pi-

lot Clubs in Southern Cali-

fornia and local women's

Altrusa Club

Long Beach will meet Mon-

day in the Boulevard Room

at the Lafayette Hotel for

a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

and dinner at 7. Joyce Jacou-

Altrusa Club of Greater

clubs will attend.

BERMUDA - 2 inches above the knee.

where blue jeans left off) look, stretch pants that anchor under the insten-

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Beach State College, Dr. Moore has spent the last

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ment mission in Pakistan

and will return there again

Desk and Derrick

credit manager, retail, Signal Oil and Gas Co., will be the guest speaker at a meet-

ing of Long Beach Desk and

Derrick Club Wednesday at

6:30 p.m. at the Petroleum

"Credit From One Dollar to

President Lois Polak an-

His subject will be

C. W. Straw, assistant

in June.

Club.

One Million."

SURFER - Just a touch below the knee.

The next vacation problem you may have to face is the difference between a

shift, a tent and a pyramid. If the wonderful world of fashion gets much more complicated, you may decide to stay at home and

read. But don't give up just yel, ladies. You can always wear a skirt, you know.

5 p.m. in Buffum's Terrace

Room. Informal fashion

modeling during the tea will be provided by John Hunt

of Buffum's, Virginia Cul-

ver, past president, will pro-

vide a short program on

The annual affair, honor-

ing new club members, is

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tions chairman, will intro- be held June 15 from 3 to

Assemblage -- It's a Ball

rare and thought-provoking assemblage and say "Show me what is new and different; in short, astonish or electrify or educate me.

AMERICANS have more and more leisure and are turning in great numbers to the study of cultural things. They're going to concerts and art galleries as never before. They're joining classes and reading books as never

The artist win conceivably find himself less far ahead of the public as it (the public) takes time to learn his objectives and problems in creating the finished work, The time lag has been apparent in that many viewers are just accustoming them-selves to the whimsies and heauties of collage and assemblage, when these things were being dreamed up 50 years ago in the artist's

NOW TO GET back to 1963. The Museum Associates Ball is a first for them, and it is hoped to make it an annual event, It will serve a two-fold purpose: to welcome the approximately

joined during a recent drive, and to present newly elected

is being assisted by Mmes.

Lynn O. Hossom, Lee L. Wiltse, James Kresl, Don E.

Raney, William G, Rhorer,

George R. Johnson, James G. Craig Jr., Henry H. Clock

New officers being hon-

and Palmer Wentworth,

officers and board members. Chairman for the gala is Mrs. Frank H. Person, who

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Medical Assistants

Wilma Hastings will speak meeting Monday of the Long Beach Medical Assistants' Association at Lakewood Country Club. A cocktail hour at 7 p.m. will precede the 7:30 dinner, Mary Ackerman is chairman

California Medical Assistants' Association will hold its' ninth annual convention Saturday and Sunday at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica with the Beverly Hills-Bay Area Medical Assistants' Association as hosts. "Treasure of Free-dom" has been chosen as the theme for the two-day

Hadassah BPW

Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will hold election of officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Marian Smith, 3739 Lemon Ave. Mrs. Louis Gries, president, announces that a social hour with games and prizes will follow the business meeting.

For further information cali Sylvia Schwartz.

Sorority Sets Card Benefit

A benefit dessert bridge and canosia party, open to the public, will be sponsored by Gamma Xi Chapter, Alpha Zeta Beta, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Petroleum Club. Proceeds will be donated to the Hear Founda-

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Fred McDow-ell, 44 Paloma, or Mrs. Eugene K. Thompson, 6529 Monlaco Road.

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Long Beach BPW

Long Beach National Busion "The Gift of Self," at the ness and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Jones Dining Room. Mrs. Eve Tichenor, chairman of the personal improvement committee, will be in charge of the program. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Fern L. Coleman, member of the finance department of Garden Grove, on "Personal Improvement."

Scroptmist Club

Soroptimist Club will meet at the Soroptimist House on the Long Beach State College campus for luncheon Friday to inspect the addition to the center which has just been completed. The investment of the business women's group in the house

is over \$30,000. Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students and past president of Soroptiwill be chairman for the day and introduce two exchange students, who will present the program.

Pilot Club

Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel has been chosen for the installation of 1963-64 officers of Pilot Club of Long Beach Wednesday. A social hour will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner. Eden Ryl will be the key-

note speaker.

Mrs. Mary Lou Sipprelle will conduct the installation. New officers include Eva Miner, president; Hope Case, Kathryn Ring, Virginia Bo-Margaret Darby and Antoinette Oster, New director will be Anna Louise Gruber, Virginia Linabury and Mary Anne Fraser.



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Cheer Up! Mother Has a Dozen Diners Daily

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

There'll be 12 for dinner at the home of Ann and Bob Williams today in celebration of Mother's Day. But then, there always

The Williams are the parents of 10 charming, well mannered children. They are Elizabeth, 19, a student at City College; Scott, 18 and Dick, 15, both at Wilson High School; Teresa, 13; John, 12, and, 11, both Independent, Press-Telegram paper boys; Paul, 9; Martha, 8, all of St. Matthews; Sarah, 5 and Danny, 1½.

Danny might not know too much about manners yet, but he makes up for it in

"I AM NOT A SLAVE to routine or too much order," says Mrs. Williams.

"The children are all very independent and do not like to be regimented. The help is mostly volunteer."

Volunteer, they do. And independent they are. The older children (including the boys) do their own ironing and that of the smaller ones. It's three loads a day in the automatic washer with the flat work and diapers sent out.

Meals are the major problem in this big family. It takes a lot of groceries. Two gallons of milk are consumed daily. And the big refrigerator is restocked three times a

On weekdays Father and the three older children are up and out early, fixing their own breakfasts. Mother descends for a second shift with "the St. Matthews

Sundays, Mother and Father creep down at the crack of dawn to get their own breakfast before the rush, which they enjoy in leisurely style in their own room with the Sunday papers.

WILLIAMS was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1942 and helps run a taut ship, He retired from the Navy in 1948 following wartime duty that included in-structing at the Motor Torpedo Boat Train-ing School in Melville, Rhode Island, when President Kennedy was undergoing train-

Mrs. Williams brother and his his wife, Navy Capt. and Mrs. William McCaughey, now in Honolulu, are expecting their eighth child. He does all of the sewing for his

Cmdr. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Scott Mc-Caughey, 4121 Livingston Drive, are Mrs. Williams' parents. The Williams live in the McCaughey's former home at 2798 E. Secand St. It is a lovely, gracious old house with five bedrooms.

And one bathroom.



YOU GUESSED IT! It isn't always like this. You should see the table after they have artichokes.



NOT ALL togetherness, Mr. and Mrs. Williams take time for grown-up time.

EVERYBODY HELPS. And you're right again. One is missing. Scott has gone to his after-school job.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Why do I always get no for an answer? I am a guy of 18, well groomed, popular and friendly. I own my own car and have a part-time night, and if they insist they her own. Many a hen has

I know that sounds like fun hut on several occasions I have asked the same girl for another date and the answer always is, "I'm sorry, I'm busy that night, but thank you for asking me." --NO Β, O.

DEAR NO B. O.

Next time they thank you for asking them, ask them: What about another night? They can't be busy every



job that pays well. I go out are, ask the \$64,000-dollar lost her life protecting her

I like the things in life ment." that really are free, like chewing gum and bursting conceit bubbles, Pow! Am I -SNAP SNAP abnormal? DEAR SNAP SNAP:

You're so human you helong in Peanuts, DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Anyone can go along with the crowd. But it takes a chicken to be courageous enough to say "No" when the gang goes wrong.

If a fellow doesn't go along with a dare, he is a chicken. If a girl won't go along with the clever ideas of the gang, she's a chicken. According to teens (and Mr. Webster, too) a chicken is one who is afraid, timid and often a coward.

But that isn't fair to the chicken, if you please. She is one of the bravest. When the wind blows fierce and storms brew, she sits firm, caring for and protecting

-REVITHOMAS F. EAVES DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

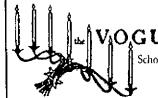
herself at a drive-in? I am a freshman at high school and recently had my first car dite. It was a double date is not. and the boy I dated is considered nice. He is!

I let him kiss me several times and hold my hand. I don't feel guilty about it, but I do want to be sure



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that I did the right thing.

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Holding your hand is grand. (Ah me, when hands are soft and the current is strong!) But kissing several times on a first date - nix! on dates about once every question. What was wrong two weeks — always with your date? You'll get, thope, your answer.—M.M. called chicken, remember the hen and just say, at that grandstand and waits the hen and just say, at that grandstand, and waltDEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: "Thanks for the compliing for the kissing is very moving.

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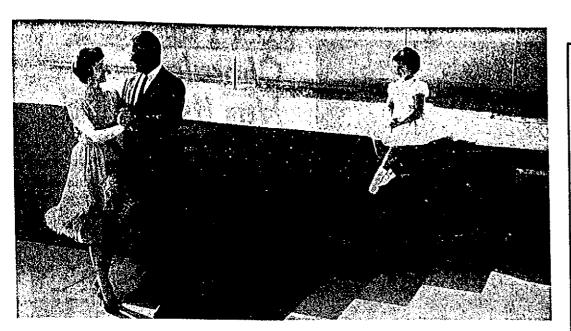
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Tiny Susan Henderson chuckles over the strange ways of grownups as Petroleum Club members Mrs. Harry C. Carrothers and John D. Henderson get in the mood for the club's an-

nual Charity Ball Saturday. Seeking an Italian setting in keeping with the theme, "Roman Holiday," the clubbers took a fast terpsichorean turn in front of the fountains at Memorial Hospital,

'Roman Holiday' Theme for Ball

and leaves.

all guests.

seph K. Kellogg,

Mrs. Kellogg is ball chair-man. Members of her com-

mittee are Messrs. Scott,

Kellogg, Foust, Jack J. Augs-burger and John D. Hender-

son, and Mmes. John L. Kel-

ly, Leonard F Albrecht, James R. Hale, John R.

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"Roman Holiday" will be gardless of race, color or the theme and black, white creed. The Children's Auxand gold will be the color motiff Saturday when Petroleum Club presents its annual, formal Charity Ball at the club, 3636 Linden Ave. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 o'clock.

Recipient of the funds this year will be the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Through Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave. the auxiliary helps any needy child requiring hospitalization, re-

Mad Hat Affair

A "Mad Hat" luncheon, sponsored by Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women, will be conducted Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Sol Stein, 3135 San Anseline Ave. Prizes will be given for the craziest chapeaux. Members and their guests are welcome.

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PRACTICE FOR CHARITY BALL

Mrs. Jack J. Augsburger and George F. Brayton strike dignified dance pose in preparation for Petroleum Club's Charity Ball.

Bridal Trip Follow Shrout-Hill Vows Cockriel, William H. Carls,

Establishing their first home this week at 177 E. 67th St., are Mr. and Mrs. Delco Ray Shrout who fol-lowed their May 4 marriage ceremony with a Carmel honeymoon trip.

The bride is the former Sandra Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hill, 3315 E. Broadway, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, long active in Long Beach business cir-

Escorted by her father to the altar of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, setting for the wedding witnessed by 300 guests, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace Jewels marked the sabrina neckline, medallion appliques on the speaker, flower girl, skirt. She carried a white orchid with roses and stephanotis.

Included in her bridal entourage were Mrs. Edward Delcoure, matron of honor; Mrs. Thomas Davis, Misses Janice Gill, Carol Blair and 131 east fourth st. --- he 7-5330 by appointment 131 east fourth standed Carolee Kennedy, bridespark free on lot across from audrey's maids; and Sheryl Man-



Mrs, Delco Shrout

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shrout of Fremont, Ohio, was attended by Fred Voorhies, best man, and James Ayres, Edward Walker, Gary Hill and Charles Jolly, ushers. Cary Hill was ring bear-

A champagne reception followed at Virginia Country Club.

The new Mrs. Shrout was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Theta Sigma.



Garren-Boro

St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be the setting for the July 20 wedding of Garna Jean Garren and Gary A. Boro.

Announcement of the engagement was made by the future bride's parents, Mr.

Wedding Residence

Members of the family at tended the wedding of Linda Mae Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Carson and Gerald Glen Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Miller, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George L.. Craig II.

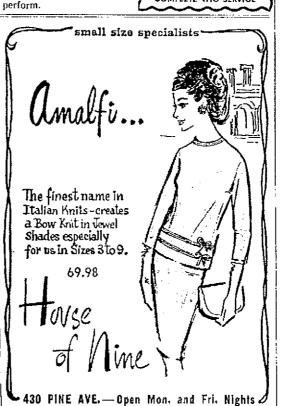
The bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie with seed pearl decoration, Mrs. L. E. Dobbins attended the bride as matron of honor, Russell D. Miller served as best man for his brother. A buffet dinner followed the ceremony,

Atkinson THE NEW Mrs. Miller is Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Mil- a graduate of Wilson High School, Stephens College and attended the University of Hawaii, She made her debut at the Junior League Ball in 1960.

The couple chose Las Vegas for their honymoon.

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What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Eeverly Hills, Calif.

Four Couples Reveal Plans for Marriage

Rukes-

Schroeder

now students at Long Beach With the traditional can-City College dle ceremony, Susan Lee Rukes revealed to Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College her engagement to Ronald Roy Schroeder.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

day. Another one called him last night at midnight, (She said she just wanted

to "talk" because she couldn't sleep.) Well, his father and I couldn't sleep very well after that, either, I know it

isn't our son's fault that he gets these

calls, but how do parents go about curbing them?—ONE BOY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your son gets a telephone from an Early Bird or a

Night Owl ONCE, it is not his fault.

any more that it isn't proper to telephone boys? Our 16-year-old son happens to be liked by several girls.

One called him at seven o'clock in the morning yester-

But if he doesn't tell them to cut out the ill-timed calls, it IS his fault, in which case his parents are justified in "helping" him give the girls the message.

DEAR ABBY: When I was first married, I didn't

know anything about playing bridge, but just to please

my husband I took lessons, and now I'm better than

he is. Although we are usually partners, he resents

me. He seems so happy when we lose, i think he purposely overbids his hand so we can't make it. I just don't understand him. We get along very well

otherwise. So why does he get so mean and ugly the moment we sit down to play bridge?—BRIDGE PLAYER

The wedding will take place July 28.

Miss Rukes is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rukes, Long Beach. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, she is a junior at LBSC and a member of Daughters of Diana.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. A. L. Schroeder of Los Alamitos and the late Cmdr. Schroeder, was graduated from Millikan High School. He is majoring in police science at LBSC and is a member of the Long Beach Police Department.

Osborn-

Hodges

Aug. 18 has been chosen as their wedding date by Nancy Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn, and David Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Hodges, all of Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and now attend Long Beach State College and Pacific Christian Col-

Miller-

Atkinson

ler have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Fred Lee Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson. Both families reside in this city.

Tenor to Sing

Long Beach tenor Daniel Armistead will be among soloists for "Two Evenings of Concerted Music," to be presented Friday and May 24 at 8:15 p.m. at Scripps College. Instrumentalists from the Claremont Colleges, Los Angeles State College and the University of Southern California also will

The bride-elect and her and Mrs. William Garren,

Her fjance, son of Mr. and fiance were graduated from Wilson High School and are Long Beach. She attended Mrs. A. F. Boro, Long Beach, Wilson High School and are schools in Denver and is a graduate of Polytechnic schools in Denver and is a is a graduate of Polytechnic sophomore at Long Beach High School and is a pre-



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'Stieglitz' at Balboa

exhibition of work by 12 artists originally sponsored by nue and Harvey Way, and Alfred Stieglitz, will open at will continue through May the Pavilion Gallery, 400 31. Main St., Balbon, Wednes-day and remain on view to through June 9,

Stieglitz was a pioneer photographer and crusader for advance guard American art early in this century. The exhibit is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, with the aid of a grant from the CBS Foundation, Inc.

Selected by Peter Selz, curator of painting and sculpture exhibitions at the New York museum, the display includes 52 paintings, play includes 32 paintings, sculptures, drawings and photographs by Oscar Bleumner, Arthur B. Charles, Charles Demuth, Arthur G. Dove, Marsden Hartley, Gaston Lachaise, John Marin, Alfred Maurer, Elie Nadelman, Georgia O'Keeffe, Max Weber, Edward Steichen and Stieglitz.

at the gallery, Faculty Ave-

Visiting hours are 9 am. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

EUGENE WALLIN of Long Beach State College art faculty is artist of the month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. He says of his work, "I

try to paint from my ex-periences or point of view, with the constant hope that I shall be successful in finding individuals capable of responding to my world-a sharing experience."

"BIRD-IMAGE and Symbol," is the theme of the current exhibition at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. From 18th century French

porcelains to savage gar-

LONG BEACH CITY COL- ments, contemporary paint-"The Stieglitz Circle," an show will open Wednesday Columbian gold ornaments; African bronzes to tapestries and stitchery wall hangings this spectacular exhibit is a survey of the bird in art from cultures throughout

> The gallery is open daily, except Mondays, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. through June 2. Admission is free.

ENTRIES FOR the sixth annual Art Unlimited festival at Downey Museum of Art June 8 must be received by May 18. The all-day affair will be held on the grounds adjacent to the museum in Furman Park, 10419

Rives Ave.
All art forms may be entered, including painting, sculpture, photography, mosaics, ceramics and others. Any adult may enter, amateur or professional. There will be judging in both fields,

Entry blanks may be obtained at the museum and from hobby and art supply stores in the area.

Sold Out House for Concerts

Community Concert Association of Long Beach for the third consecutive year Mary Holmes Notre Dame Display reports a sold out house for its 1963-64 season.

Membership cards will be to Lecture mailed in late September.

Programs for the coming season will include the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, Nov. 15; Jorge Bolet, pianist, Jan. 4; Robert Joffery Ballet, Feb. 5; De Cormier Singers, formerly the Belafonte Singers, April 7; and Richard Lewis, tenor, May 2,
All concerts are given in

the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium, No tickets to individual pro-grams are available. The executive secretary, Mrs. Arch Henry, has a waiting list in the event that some members may wish to return their memberships dur-



Orchestra to Perform at LBCC

Long Beach City College Chamber Orchestra, con-ducted by Akira Endo, will present a free concert at S p.m. Friday in Studio D of the music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, The program is part of the current "Four Centuries Fes-

Works to be performed include Rossini's "Overture to the Italian in Algeria," Mozart's "Symphony No. 29 in A Major," Handel's "Concerto Grosso, Op. 6 No. 4," Bill Monde and Hindemith's "Five Pieces for String Orchestra" with Janice Radford as violin soloist.

Solo performers in the Handel concerto will be Miss Radford; Peggy Leddy, vio-linist; Shirley Feller, cellist; and Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichordist.

On Stage . .

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5011 E. Anahrim 51., "A Hole in the Mead."
7:45 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGIOLIA THEATER, 2:00 Macholia Ave. "Summer of the 17th Doll a p.m. Thursday, Sunday; 8:30
07F 60A Dollar Ave. HEATER, 2:11
Ume Ave. "West Side Story." 8:39
p.m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday.

"A University Collects: of Cecrops Fined the Infant Notre Dame," consisting of Erichthonius." 20 European oil paintings of

the 17th and 18th centuries, "Four Centuries of Art" at will be at the Long Beach 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. These works of the baroque and rococo periods are interesting for many reasons. One is the variety of donors who participate once a collection of specific scope Division in conjunction with is established. So far, the the current "Four Centuries collection of the LBMA is without focus. Should one be formulated, we might fall heir to some rather valuable

identifiable sources.

are ludicrous as in Jean Oudry's "Portrait of a Hunt-An elegantly groomed ture was highly developed ... yet, of these, only one, "Colbert" by Louis Toque gentleman, deadpan, daintily holds aloft his mutilated trophy, gives a feeling of living per-

we might ask those who are so strongly "anti" the art of art in our day.

Contrast to 'New' Art By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Maybud and her selection of a hus-

band. She loves the young farmer,

who is one of the bad baronets of

Ruddigore in disguise, A curse on

the house of Ruddigore requires

each lord to commit one crime a

cated his title, but his brother (Ed-

ward Crafts) lives up to the family

requirements. He has broken the

heart of Mad Margaret, whose role

Dr. W. David Dievers is stage

director, Dr. Charles Neiswender is musical director of the show.

is a satire on stage madwomen.

day or die. The farmer has abdi-

'Ruddigore' at LBSC

Ocean, until May 28.

WE MIGHT CONTRAST

these to controversial con-

temporary painting examples

of traditional art. Since the

camera had not yet been in-

vented, the art of portrai-

Due to widespread illiter-

acy, the function of "story-

telling" was most important.

Religious themes and those

of mythology were con-sidered appropriate. While

the depiction of the nude

was taboo unless the sub-

jects were allegorical (ig-

ures, these could be as pro-

vocative as possible as in

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Solo performers will in-

clude Dr. Frank Blair, alto

saxophonist; Robert Wortz,

trumpeter; and the trumpet

trio of Wortz, Edward Mel-

anson and John Moats. In a novelty number, "Off to the Races," composer Larry

Wiley will narrate and Floyd

Rucker will portray the

"victim."

sonality.

duction of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" will be the first per-

formance of the comic opera in this

Rehearsing the scene above are

Rose Maybud (Carol Barton) and

young farmer (Sylvio Barto) and Mad Margaret (Mary Hamm).

play through Saturday. Only excep-

tion to the 8:30 p.m. curtain time

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Night performance which will be-

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Mary A. Holmes, noted art

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out charge, the series is

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City College General Adult

Auditorium, Monrovia Ave-

nue and Appian Way,

Festival."

The show opens Tuesday and will

area by a college company.

VIRTUOSITY of technique flourished to a high degree in the depiction of fabrics and pearls where luster overwhelms the textures and contours of the human heings bearing them. Draperies billow and fly to a fantastic degree, while a lady's arm looks as though composed of plastic. Consider the pearly, pneumatic infant in "The Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine," for example.

Other prevailing convenlions were strong diagonal movements aided and abetted by weird lighting of un-

ACTUALLY, many effects

This is a marvelous reflection of aristocratic life at the time, of how the people considered themselves. There is a high degree of perfection in technique. But, the 20th century what these conventions have to do with

Chorale Tour Has Its Rewards

By RACHEL MORTON

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

singers who made up the Roger Wagner Chorale was our own Long Beach contralto, Iris Eshelman. She was one of the soloists on a tour with the chorale, just com-pleted, which covered 23 of the United States and four Canadian provinces.

Iris's beautiful voice comes from her Welch ancestry. She was born in Wales, coming to Long Beach at the age of 10. Her father was a well-known tenor here-

"My father taught me to sing," said she.

"He taught you well," I replied.

Iris has been heard as soloist in church choirs in Long Beach and in many concerts.

A graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and USC, her first interest was in the violin, which accounts for her remarkable musicianship.
"But once I started sing-

ing, the violin held no more interest for me," she said.
She joined the Roger Wag-

ner Chorale last September and was invited to make the tour. I asked her how the tour was.

"WELL," she confided, "when you get 24 highly sensitive singers riding in a bus 200 to 300 miles every day for nearly three months, nerves are apt to become jangled. There were tense moments, but mostly the tour was harmonious."

'We sang well," she related, "because we were about the dog spots on my afraid not to. Roger Wagner | carpet? is a severe taskmaster and Dear Desperate: he could detect the slightest mistake. And wee to the one who made it! He seeks perfection constantly and rarely satisfied. But he could be kindness itself, away from the concert hall," Iris

"IN ALL THIS strenuous schedule, did anyone ever miss the bus?" I asked.

"I did!" answered Miss Eshelman. "I overslept one morning. Imagine my horror when the telephone rang and a voice said, 'Your luggage is not at the bus station.' I leaped into my clothes and

"Whatever did you do?" I quently cause permanent stains because the dyes in the rug asked.
"Well, luckily 'the Puppy'

had not taken off and I climbed aboard." (Wagner's Lincoln was called "Big Dog" and the little truck, which was used as a three way radio inter-communication.

How transfer of the standard of the little truck, which was used as a three way radio inter-communication. The little book is the little truck, which was used as a three way radio inter-communication.

Among the 24 professional tions service was dubbed

"The Puppy.") "How were tions?" I queried.

"WE HAD MOSTLY excellent hotels, especially in Canada. But in one place in Texas the hotel had been closed for some time so when we entered cockroaches scampered in every direction. There were no towels. And in some rooms, no bedclothes on the beds. Wagner promptly cancelled out and we drove 30 miles to a lovely motel."

THE LITTLE SIAMESE kitten that went along with Ned Romero and his bride lent life to the party. They left the TV on full blast one night to keep her company while they were at the con-

Each member of the group had to sign a paper before leaving on the tour promising to get eight hours sleep each night.

"I learned a lot on this tour," she concluded, "and I enjoyed the whole experience. I hope I may go with them on their next tour of Japan in the fall."



Dear Herman:

Is there anything I can do

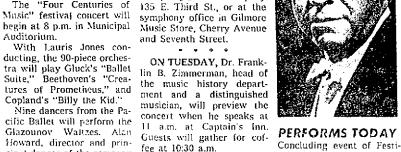
—Desperate

Dogs and babies alike can

cause equal concern. VERY QUICKLY blot the area with a clean cloth. Then shampoo the SURFACE of the carpet with mild home detergent. After shampooing, sponge lightly with a solution of one part white inegar to three parts water. Now, quit while you're ahead. Many spots in this category are made much worse by continued experimenting with everything on the pantry shelf. Do NOT wet the spot any more than necessary. Finish up by blotting up remaining moisture with a pad of dry cloth or paper towels rushed to the terminal to applied to the spot and weighted find the bus GONE!" applied to the spot and weighted in place. Such accidents fre-

undergoes changes.

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concert when he speaks at II a.m. at Captain's Inn. Guests will gather for coffee at 10:30 a.m. val of Arts at Rossmoor The preview, open to the Center will be a free conpublic without charge, is sponsored by Symphony Guild and Junior League.

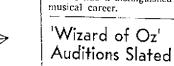
Center will be a free concert today at 3:30 played by Vladimir Brenner, A member of the faculty at member of the faculty at

Luncheon will follow the San Francisco State Colprogram, but is optional. lege, he was a protege of PACIFIC BALLET Reservations must be made with Mrs. Harold Neibling, standing reviews. Howard 75 Vista del Golfo, or with Russia. With the revolution was leading dancer of the Mrs. John A. Morgan, 5463 he fled to Constantinople. Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Anaheim Road.

Tickets are on sale at

Humphrey's Music Company

and Seventh Street.



Long Beach Civic Light Opera will hold auditions for "Wizard of Oz" according to the following schedule: Dancers, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; children, Saturday, 1

then to this country where

he has had a distinguished

Tryouts will be conducted at 518 E. Fourth St.

The production, which opens July 11, is the well-known MGM version and casting will correspond as closely as possible to principals in the film, which starred Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Frank Morgan.

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tra will play Gluck's "Ballet Suite," Beethoven's "Crea-

tures of Prometheus," and

Nine dancers from the Pa-

cific Ballet will perform the

Giazounov Waitzes. Alan

Howard, director and prin-

cipal dancer of the company

will appear with Grace Doty,

premiere ballerina, in the Grand Pas de Deux from

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High school girls who are graduating this year and looking forward to their first -and sometimes bewildering -- days in college will receive valuable guides Saturday.

That is the day of the Long Beach City Panhellenic Information Tea to be given at · Soroptimist House on Long Beach State College campus.

Its purpose is to provide an introduction to college and Panhellenic life for the girls and their mothers.

Girls from Long Beach City College and from Lakewood, Millikan and Jordan high schools will be enterained from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Graduates of Polytechnic, Wilson, St. Anthony's, Progress School and Western high schools will be guests from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FASHIONS from Buffum's will be modeled by these students from Amy Harney.

LBSC: Terry Taylor, Linda Graduates who have not Karen Taylor, Martinson, Karen Taylor, Susie O'Neill, Claudia Tyler and Arden Powell. Other models will be Beverly St,

Mrs. Gerald Krythe, newly

returned from a world tour,

will show slides and discuss

the architecture and people

of Australia for Long Beach

District, Women's Architec-

tural League, during 8 p.m.

meeting in the home of Mrs.

William A. Lockett, 6441 El

Jardin St. Mrs. Richard O.

C. Mason Harvey, youth

counselor, will discuss "Reb-els With a Cause," follow-

ing the 1:30 p.m. business

session of Ebell in the audi-

torium. Mrs. Everett N.

Morningstar presides. Group

chairmen and ways and

means committee members

Luncheon will be served at noon by Group JD, Mrs. Thomas R. Kelly, chairman.

Departments: Art, Mrs. R. L. Yankie, chairman, 10 a.m. 'Summary of English painting through Raeburn;" "sum-

mary of English painting through Sutherland," Mrs. Yankie. Business and Pro-tective Law, Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman, 11 a.m. "The Port of Long Beach, Past and Future," B. N. Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer California History, Mrs. John Cuthbert, chairman, 11

a.m. "Missions m nia," Mrs. Lillian Dean. "Missions in Califor-

Long Beach Story League

will meet for noon dessert luncheon in the home of

Mrs. Ann Cooper, 1332 Belmont Ave. Olive Pound will

give the devotionals and

stories will be told by Mmes.

H. A. Zelsdorf and L. J. Oberson, Mrs. T. R. Scofield presides during election of officers. Western District Convention is slated June 26-28 in Guerneville. TUESDAY LuVailean Poetry Club concludes its year with a 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. meeting in Linden Hall. Plans for the year will be made, including the 20th annual poetry festival June I, Sack lunchenn precedes the meeting. Clara E. May will discuss the propagation and culture of pelargoniums for 8 p.m. meeting of Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society at Lake-wood YMCA. Door awards

Pior will preside.

will be presented.

Alice LeDuc of UCLA; Judy Johns, Diane George and Melinda Macrate of USC; and Lael Wagner of Wash-

There will be a display of pins of 19 Greek letter organizations and copies of their national magazines. A pamphlet, "This Is Panhellenic" will be distributed. Lois Swanson, associate dean of student activities at LBSC will speak.

A special guest will be the 1963 Panhellenic scholarship winner, Donna Kerlin Kahler of Wilson High School.

MRS. JOHN A. Creelman is tea chairman. Other chairmen planning the event are Mmes. Richard Byers, L. C. Wedemeyer, John W. Long, C. W. Macy, Deane Williams and Ralph B. Twiss. Assistants are Mmes. Susan Rose, Mary Gibson, Greta McGree, Betty Dennis, Nancy Zantiney, Kathryn Smith and

received tea invitations may do so by calling Mrs. John A. Creelman, 2810 E. First



POSING PRETTILY, Carol Shively (left) of Polytechnic High School demonstrates the puzzlement felt by many high school graduates who will enter college next fall. Beside her, Donna



Kerlin Kahler radiates the confidence of a girl who has been introduced to college life through Panhellenic, which will give its Information Tea

Fiorella Guild Names Board

Mrs. Karleton O. Bailey fet luncheon will follow the will be installed as president of Fiorella Guild to Chil-

Others taking office will drens' Memorial Hospital be Mmes, Hess, Martin L. Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Bonnewitz, Leslie Humble, the home of Mrs. Frank Thomas Dinsmoor, Frank Hess, 4454 Elm Ave. A buf-Stokes and F. E. Williams.



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Pythian Sisters, Temple Royal Neighbors of Amer-63, Mothers Day observance, Ica, business session, 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, Machinists Hall, Mrs. Elsle 728 Elm Ave. Margaret Benson president. Stepp presides; Ethel Hick-ok, Amelia Hull, Minnie Car-

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Interesting Speakers Dot Programs

Calendar of Clubwomen

will be followed by a plant Study Club will hold its bus-

sale. The public is welcome. iness and social meeting in

Past presidents will be as will conduct the 10:30 honored guests of the Wom- a.m. board session preceding en's Auxiliary to Long Beach noon luncheon with Marie come. Reservations may be

Linden Hall, Olivia B. Thom-

tenor with Los Angeles Opera Company, will be pre-Democratic Women's sented in songs from opera

FRIDAY John Guarinieri, leading Mmes. A. A. Waldner or Myrna Smith.

in the charge of Lucille Noon luncheon will be served by Group 23, Mrs. Marie Bluhm, chairman, Reservations should be made before Wednesday with

and musical comedy at the

1:30 p.m. program of Wom-

an's City Club at the club-

house. Mrs. Earl T. Nicker-

be conducted by Mrs. John

B. Duthie, and features a

program by John and Fran-ces Howell on "Slim and

Trim, Correct Eating Habits." Election of officers,

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be

The forum, 10:30 a.m., will

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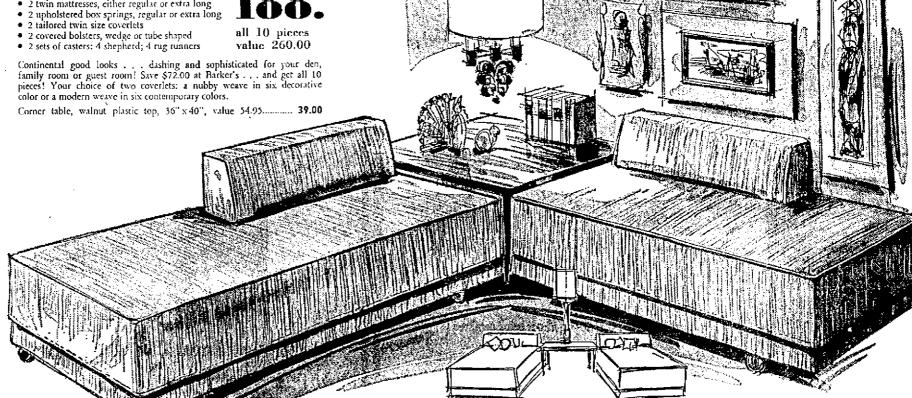
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Edgewater Inn May Never Be the Same, But It's

By MILDRED K. FLANARY I, P-T Food Editor

Now it can be told . . . The Edgewater Inn didn't

just open on Tuesday night, April 30, 1963. It was jarred loose! The quake? Chefs of the Week arriving en masse to celebrate their 15th (crystal) anniversary, At 2:30 p.m. on that memorable day, Tom Cole-

man, residential manager, after surveying the Sabre and Parisian rooms, faced me with the somber edict, "We simply cannot serve cocktails in these rooms tonight." (The I, P-T hosts the Chef's cocktail party, you

Suddenly we felt as if the oxygen mask had departed our deep sea diving outfit. But, one gasp from the great somewhere, gave us wind enough to say --

THEN MIRACLES began to happen. And don't ever underestimate the power of T. R. C. (Coleman). Out of the blue came plumbers to "plumb," electricians to replace elegant chandeliers which had arrived in several pieces, rather than one; chairs and booths which had been reclining in dusty stacks (legs separate from seats), suddenly became things-to-be-sat-upon.

Carpeting, which had, to that point, been lolling, lazily, utterly detached from the floor, suddenly began saying "walk on me."

Elegant drapes and curtains simply seemed to descend from above--vacuum sweepers multiplied, lights suddenly lit, brooms, dust cloths and mops went into action propelled by none other than Jim Stockman, president, Transwestern Hotels, Inc., Tom Coleman and Art Berardi, director of sales.

The result . . . two beautiful, gracious rooms became hospitable, warm and receptive in a matter of hours.

HISTORY was being made upstairs, too. After all, when knobs aren't on the doors, why should one expect loud speakers, spot lights, etc., to be functioning?

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Well, among 748 Chefs of the Week, anything can happen. And it did . . . especially in the ceiling. You see, "The Dean boys," Fred and Norb, had arrived, complete with spotlight, mikes and other unpronounceable gear

And then-in all this building, laying and settingup confusion it happened. Bob Metzgar of the Port of Long Beach and his understudies had arrived with all the flags of the nations. Among them, one from Finland. And, true to the love of his country, the head electrician, with all the sincerity possible, stopped the whole procedure. His request? . . "Please put the flag of Finland right behind the speaker's table. If a picture is taken, it will then be in full sight." His wish was

YES, THE EDGEWATER, a wonderful addition to our city, became a reality when 400 Chefs of the Week descended upon it to celebrate their 15th anniversary, and the 75th, or diamond jubilee, of Long Beach.

Why? All because three grand men, Jim Stockman president, Tom Coleman, manager, and Art Berardi, grabbed on to the working end of brooms, screw drivers and dust cloths, and made it become a place of

And the C's-of-the-W? They loved the newness of it all. They harmonized right through the hum of vacnum sweepers, the steady knock, knock of hammers and the buzz of saws.

We predict the next best seller will be, "How We Opened the Edgewater in Three Hours," written by Stockman, Coleman and Berardi. It should be interest-

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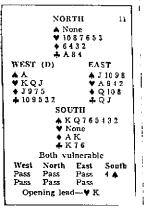
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Save Bid

South's four spade bid is not recommended as a steady diet for good bidders. Even though his partner has passed to start, there is no reason for South to abandon the idea of a slam. In fact, it is possible for North to have the right cards for a grand slam.

This time the four spade bid worked pretty well. No one would bid against it.

West opened the king of hearts. South ruffed and promptly led the king of spades. West took his ace



and South had no way to avoid losing two more spades and a club and he was down one.

South complained bitterly about his bad luck and the result was bad luck, but it was bad management as well.

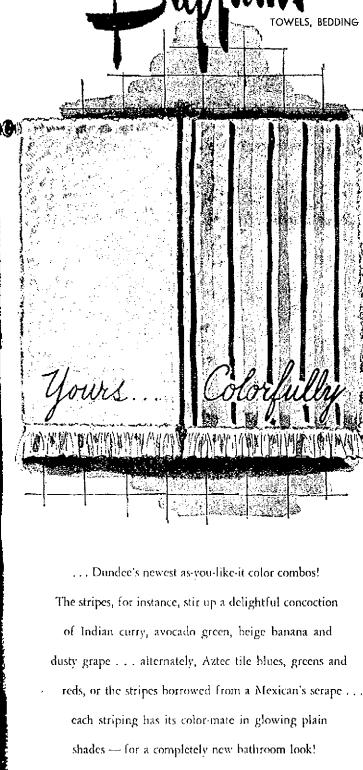
South had a simple safety play at his disposal that would have guarded against the bad break he ran into. He should have led a lov spade at trick two.

This play had practically nothing to lose. No matter how spades split he would have to lose at least two trump tricks and thus he could have afforded the immediate luxury of the low card lead.

Tri Delta Affair

Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will have their annual Pansy Ring breakfast at 11 a.m. Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Long Beach alumnae wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Roger Nye, 6901 E. Ocean Blvd.





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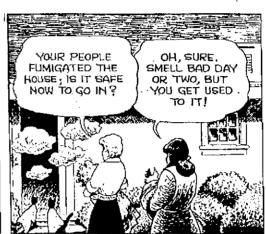
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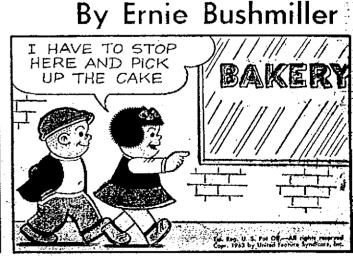
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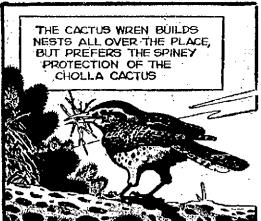




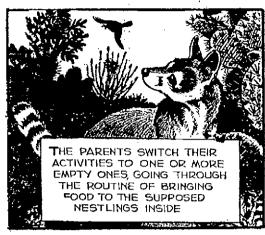


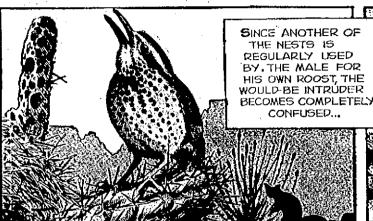














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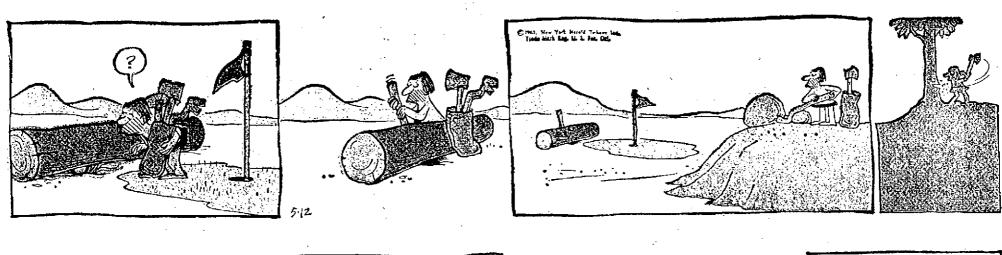


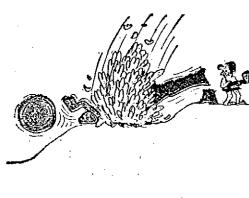


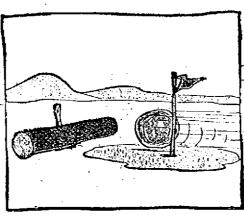


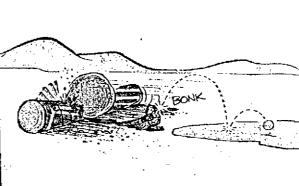


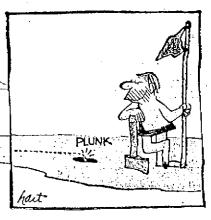




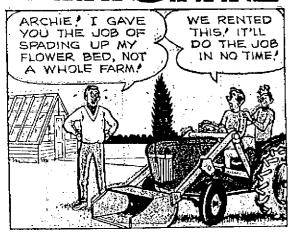






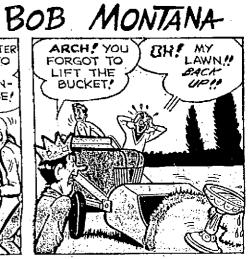


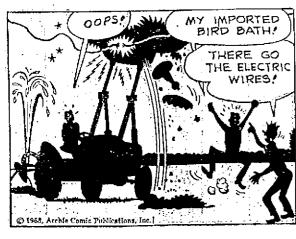
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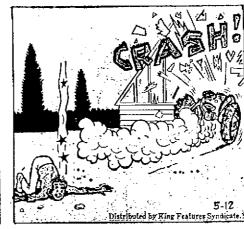


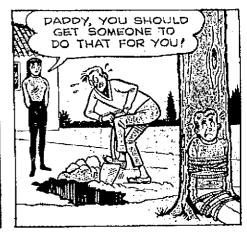








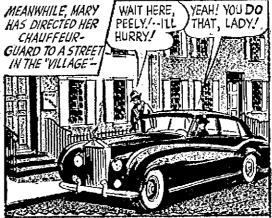




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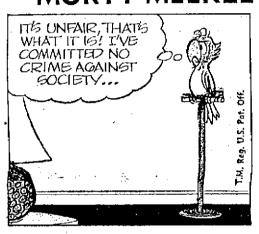


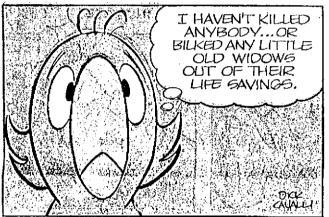


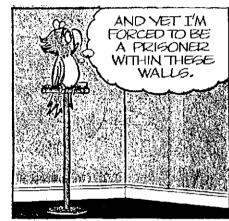




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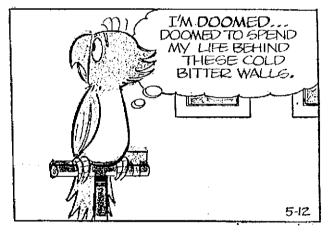


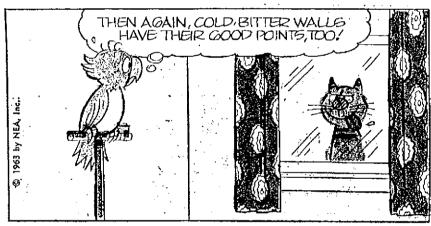












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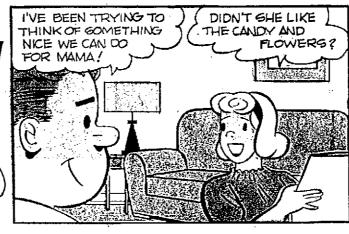






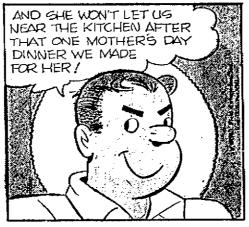




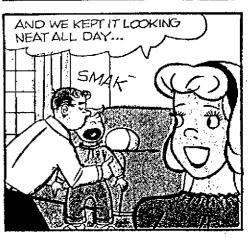












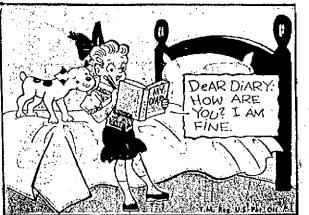








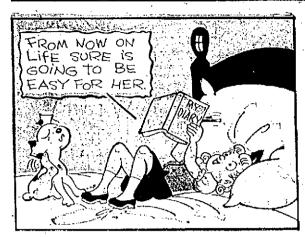
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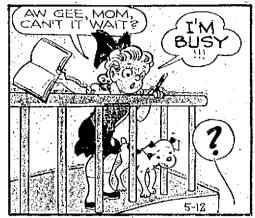












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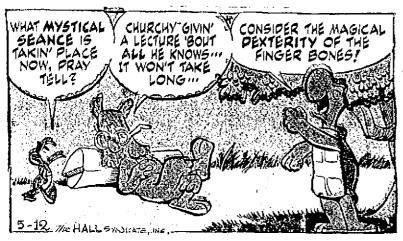


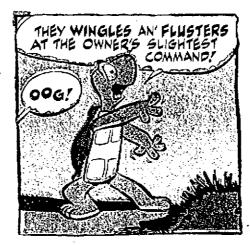






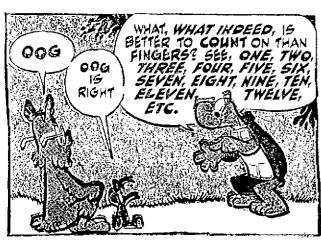
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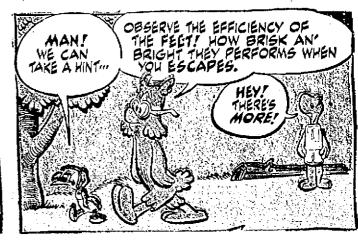












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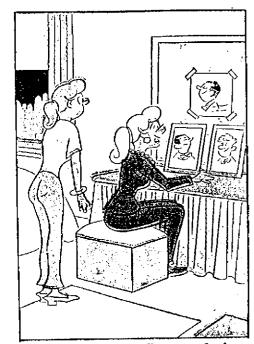








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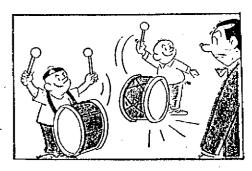
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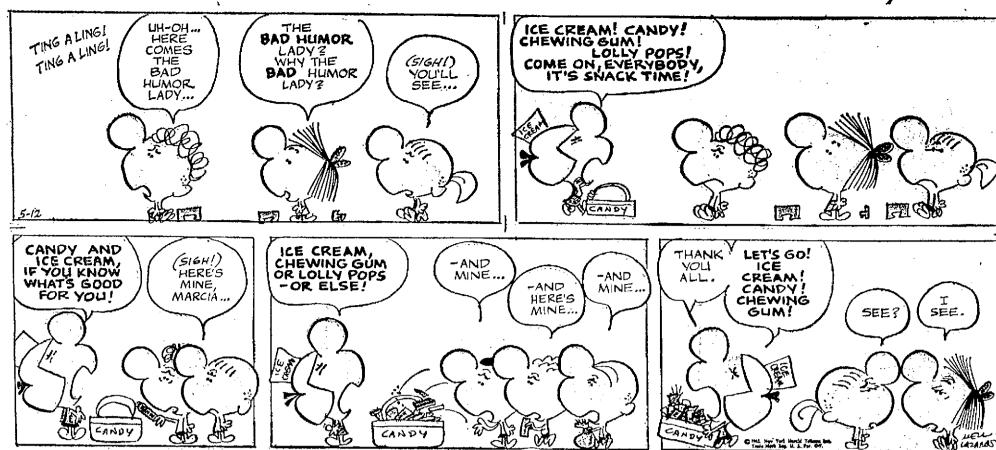


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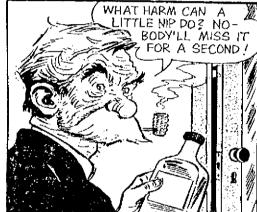












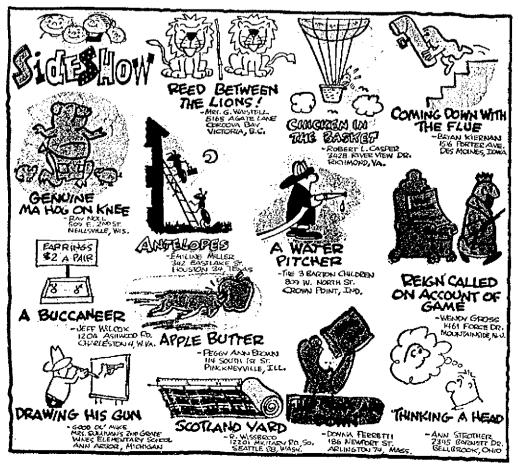












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Q. Can Judy Garland actually survive a season of weekly television shows, which she has signed to do?—I.. P., Boston, Mass.



- A. They are taking bets in Hollywood and New York.
- Q. What's happened to that great golfer of yesteryear, Bobby Jones?— H. Woodward, Pinchurst, N.C.

A. Jones recently celebrated his 61st birthday in his wheelchair in Atlanta. Since 1948, when he was crippled by a spinal injury, he has been unable to play golf.

Q. What is the status of the Maria Callas-Aristotle Onassis love affair?—
T. P., Hempstead, N.Y.

A. They are still warm friends.

Q. I would like to know what Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, died of, -Blanche Itell, Duluth, Minn. A. Cancer.

Q. How old is Guy Lombardo, and how many years has he been in show business? — F. C. Litchfield, Athol, Mass.

A. Guy Lombardo was born in London, Ontario, on June 19, 1902. At age 12 he organized a 3-piece band. In 1921, at age 19, he added 6 musicians to his band.

Q. After Charles de Gaulle, what happens to France—le déluge?—Bernard French, New York, N.Y.

A. Possibly a civil war of sorts between the Communist-led union laborers and the undisciplined rightist Army groups. Q. A few weeks ago on TV, I saw a biography of Gary Cooper called The Tall American. Then I saw another called The World of Darryl Zanuck. Are these biographies factual and valid?—David Fine, Philadelphia, Pa. A. Generally they are of scant worth. They are built around the availability of clips in the film libraries rather than information. They perpetuate the popular legend rather than tell the truth. As serious research, they are invalid.

Q. The talented young pianist, Andre Watts — is he colored? — R. Winters, Oakland, Calif.

A. His father is Negro, his mother white.

Q. Does playwright Jean Kerr really earn \$17,000 a week?—Louis Peters, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

A. No, the author of Mary, Mary almost earned that in one week in royalties when four companies of Mary, Mary playing throughout the country grossed \$162,247. Mrs. Kerr gets 10 per cent of the gross.

Q. In 1906 Theodore Roosevelt wrote some nasty things about Winston Churchill and his father. What actually did he write?—Kathleen Vaughn, Portland, Ore.



A. "I dislike the father and dislike the sun ... Both possess much levity, lack of sobriety, lack of permanent principle and an inordinate zest for that cheap form of admiration which is given to notoriety."

Q. Has ex-Queen Saraya been set for any film roles yet?—Penclope Riggs, Daytona Beach, Fla.

A. Supposedly Soraya has been cast as Queen Esther in The Bible.

Q. Frank Sinatra, Jr., is making his debut with the new Tommy Dorsey band. I understand he is using the same arrangements as his father did with Dorsey. Isn't young Sinatra making a serious mistake in plotting his future on a phase of his father's past?

—Anna Keene, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Time will tell.

Q. King Hassan of Morocco recently visited the White House. Why has nothing been said of the King's wife? Is it true she is kept in hiding?—John Uhl, Seattle, Wash.



A. By Islantic law, Hasson's wife will never be recognized as a queen. She will achieve more popularity and recognition, however, when she gives birth to a male heir. Thus far she has given the King one daughter, Lalla, now 8 months old.

Q. Is it true that the producer of the Ed Sullivan TV show is Ed's son-in-law?—H. T., Detroit, Mich.
A. True.

Q. How many times has the movie version of OI Human Bondage been made, and who played the role of Mildred, the cockney maid? — Bob Goodfellow, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Three times: Bette Davis, Eleanor Parker and now Rim Novak.

Q. Is President Kennedy notified beforehand what questions will be asked of him during his press conferences?— B. Offner, Baton Rouge, La. A. No, but of course he can surmise. ON PARADE

"I was always sort of a student of this war." So says Dwight D. Eisenhower, war hero, two-term President and lover—as well as maker—of American history. He was talking about the Civil War. And in today's issue of parade, the General gives you the benefit of his long-time study, which goes back to his West Point days, with an unforgettable personal tour of the battlefield of Gettysburg.

General Eisenhower, whose home is just off the battlefield, is equally interested in a more modern version of the Battle of Gettysburg—the battle to save the historic ground from commercial encroachment. "It is a pity this one piece of terrain is not kept... like it was in 1863," he says. But to preserve Gettysburg requires land, money — and your help. For details about how you can help, read the article beginning on Page 4.

For the record ...

Boston attorney Martin Camacho has objected to a recent PARADE report concerning his activities as head of the Portuguese-American Committee on Foreign Affairs in opposition to official United States foreign policy toward Portugal's African colonies.

PARADE based its report on information published in an official study of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which stated: "He contacted members of Congress and officials at the White House and Department of State, but failed to disclose during these meetings that he was receiving funds from a foreign principal."

Mr. Camacho has informed us that the Senate study was inaccurate, that he was not employed to represent Portuguese interests until some weeks after his appearance in Washington. PARADE is happy to set the facts straight.

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General Eisenhower takes you on a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield

by JACK ANDERSON

GETTYSBURG, PA.

THE OLD SOLDIER gazed across the rolling battle-field, green and placid in the stanshine. Where once the cannon had thundered and the muskets cracked, birds cheerfully warbled. Over the ground where troops had fought and died, tourists now strolled. Only the soldiers in heroic marble and the muted cannon still stood as reminders of the carnage that had taken place here exactly a century ago.

The Old Soldier beside me watched a group of Confederate-capped teenagers with an approving grin, a grin known all over the world. Then his blue eyes clouded and his brow furrowed. Dwight D. Eisenhower belonged to a more recent war; he had commanded the greatest seaborne invasion in history; he had guided vast armies to a victory over Nazi Germany. But now he reflected, a faraway look in his eyes, upon the Civil War's most decisive hattle, which had raged where his cattle now graze.

It was a history lesson to be remembered. As we toured the historic grounds for two hours, he recounted details of the battle with the familiarity of a general on a front-line inspection tour. The ghosts of the past, in blue and gray, seemed almost to materialize as he described their battle maneuvers.

the wondered what he would have done if he had commanded the Confederate invaders in place of Gen. Robert E. Lee, or the Union defenders in place of Gen. George Meade. He praised their tactics, pointed to their mistakes, told how he would have directed the battle.

And he pondered the meaning of the battle to people today. Had the South won, he remarked, the world might be a different place. There would be no United States as we know it.

Said like musingly: "Kids can come here, get up on a hill and visualize these events. The fighting was to save them. This is what I would like them to understand. If we had fragmented this great nation, there would probably have been 30 fragments."

Reproach for Lincoln

Ike called not only upon his military knowledge as he praised and blamed the Gettysburg generals; he also drew on his own experience as President to reproach gently a predecessor, Abraham Lincoln, who allowed his field commander to miss a great opportunity for lack of a direct order.

Eisenhower doesn't go along with those historians who maintain that the Battle of Gettysburg came about by accident. They claim a band of rebels, seeking shoes in Gettysburg, ran into Union cavalry. Their exchange of shots on the hot morning of July 1, 1863, supposedly began the great showdown.

Differs lke: "We must remember that Lee had been very successful in Virginia in his fighting against Union forces. If he was going to win the war and get the Confederacy recognized, he had to make a real



On battlefield, Gen. Eisenhower stands before statue of Robert E. Lee. Beginning July 1, a four-day centennial cele-

brafion will be held in Gettysburg. Planned events: an allday parade, music, speeches, a re-enacted Pickett's Charge.

move in Union territory to prove to the countries in Europe that he could make good on an invasion. He had to win a big victory somewhere in the North.

"These two armies began to look for each other about the late part of June. It became almost inevitable that they should converge on Gettysburg, because, if you look at the map, you will find that Gettysburg is the hub of a wheel of roads. When Lee learned that the Union Army was so close to him, he had to pick his point where the roads were all coming together. This was it!"

Ike pointed to the spot where Gen. John Buford, a grizzled Union cavalryman, held off the first Confederate onslaught. He was backed by the famous Iron Brigade, whose rakish black hats provoked derisive comments until the men showed how they could fight. Thereafter they could have worn lace on their pants. Ike recounts: "Towards the end of the day, the Union forces were outflanked badly and were swept out of the field. But Buford handled the battle in a masterly fashion. His forces were just outnumbered."

Ike was critical of two Confederate generals: the dashing cavalry commander, J. E. B. Stuart, and the bearded bantam, Richard Ewell, who had taken over Stonewall Jackson's rugged corps.

Stuart was supposed to cover the Confederate flank and to scout the Union forces. According to Ike, Stuart's real interest lay in winning headlines in the Richmond papers. He lit out around the Union Army in a dramatic but futile romp in quest of personal glory. Ike let it be known that, had he been in Robert

E. Lee's shoes, he would have "chewed out" Stuart-

There was sharp disapproval in his voice as he went on: "I think Lee never did want Stuart to be out of touch. But because Stuart liked the spectacular so much, he went off on his own and lost touch with Lee. It wasn't until the second night that Stuart really joined up. Lee certainly counted on Stuart keeping him informed. That didn't happen!"

As for Ewell, his failure to follow up the Rebel gains of the first day gave the shattered Union forces a chance to regroup and anchor their line on Cemetery Hill. Suggests lke: "Having gained the advantage, it would have been better if Lee had thrown everything into the battle that night. He ordered Ewell if possible to take Cemetery Hill that evening. Ewell decided it wasn't possible. Lee was a little bit too much of a gentleman. He gave his order conditionally: 'If you think it's possible, go ahead.' If he had pressed that night, I think he could have taken Cemetery Hill."

Waiting for Pickett

On the second day, it was Gen. James Longstreet who delayed the Confederate attack. He claimed to be waiting for Gen. George Pickett's infantry division, which had failed to show up. Longstreet is quoted as saying, "I don't wish to attack without Pickett. I never like to go into battle with one boot off."

But tke, though doubting Longstreet's judgment, hesitates to criticize him. "Longstreet was very much against this attack, and argued and argued and argued," Ike explains. "It has been charged, though nobody today knows the truth, that he was holding back to get Lee to see the futility of the attack. Could Longstreet have made that attack earlier, my own belief is that he would have driven the Union forces off that position. But it is pretty hard to go back into the motives of the man. Lee always respected Longstreet. He always called him his 'Old Warhorse.'

Ike pulled no punches, however, in singling out a Union general for reprimand. On the second day, the rambunctious Gen. Daniel Sickles, ignoring orders, pulled his corps out of its assigned position and moved forward to better defensive ground. Result: Sickles ventured too far forward, almost lost his entire force and did lose a leg.

Ike's comment: "That's the kind of parochial thinking that sometimes loses battles. Sometimes a fellow sees his own problem, but he doesn't see the whole problem." Then Ike grinned and added: "But you can't chew out a man very well when he has lost a leg in battle."

For handsome, dashing Gen. Winfield Hancock, who with much bellowing and cursing stopped the main Confederate attack and held the Union line on the second day, lke has only praise. Unhesitatingly, he named Hancock the most outstanding officer of the three-day battle: "I think he was superlative."

Now we were looking across the slope where General Pickett led 15,000 men, shoulder to shoulder, through orchard and over meadow, into the jaws of death on the final, bloody day. A witness described the battle noise as "strange and terrible, a sound that came from thousands of human throats like a vast, mournful roar."

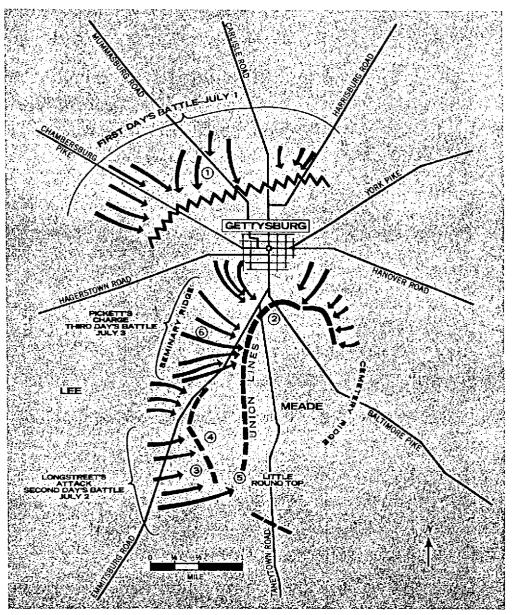
Battered by Union cannon, slaughtered by withering musket fire, the relentless Confederate tide overran the defenses. But too few men survived to hold the position they had won so dearly. They were driven back, bedraggled and sullen, leaving half their number dead on the field. Robert E. Lee, grief-stricken, could only shake his head and numble: "All this has

been my fault."

The statues of the opposing generals, Lee and Meade, face each other across the battlefield. Ike studied them, then gave his opinion of the two men—a soldier's opinion.

"Lee," he declares somberly, "was an aggressive general. He loved to fight. Lee was so confident in the morale of his men and their capacity to lick anybody, he just wouldn't believe anything clse. But when the two armies finally got locked together, he had the weakness, first, of numbers—about 15,000 fewer men. Second, he was a long way from his base and in hostile country. He had been fighting in Virginia where everybody was a scout. They would come in and tell him where the Union forces were. Up here, with 'Jeb' Stuart gone and in enemy territory, it was a very different problem."

How would like have handled the Confederate offensive? "If you're going to operate now with 20-20 Continued on page 6



Gettysburg battle map traces General Eisenhower's tour of historic battlefield, shows strategic importance of its "wheel of roads." 1—zig zag line shows where invading Confederates clashed with Union's Buford on first day. Union then withdrew to fishhook-shaped line, 2; Eisenhower criticizes the Confederates' Ewell for failure to follow up. Next day, General Longstreet's

delayed attack occurred at 3. 4—marks spot where Union's Sickles ignored orders, moved up and met Longstreet. 5—marks Little Round Top, which lke calls "critical point" of battle. 6—is area of Pickett's Charge, climax of three-day battle. Afterwards, Lee retreated south again—unpursued, Eisenhower points out critically, by the Union's victorious Meade.



Gettysburg still needs your help

"I think it is a pity this one piece of terrain [the Gettysburg battlefield] is not kept so that youngsters can see it nearly like it was in 1863. If paname, with its great circulation, can awaken the people, I think this is really an inspirational source for Americans."

These words, from one of America's most famous soldiers, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, point up the new Battle of Gettysburg—the battle to save the historic shrine from commercial blight. Hol-dog stands, motels and souvenir shops already have invaded the hallowed ground, and further encroachment is likely.

For the past several years, the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association, with parade's help, has been trying to buy up privately held lands before they are lost forever. So far, enough money has been raised to buy three critical plots. But more land—and more money—is needed. And you can help.

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Standing by cannon, Eisenhower discusses warfare then and now. Big differences, he says, are in communications, airpower.

GETTYSBURG continued

How do GIs of today compare with yesterday's?

hindsight, the first thing would be to give Stuart new orders. Then Lee would have known where all the different corps of the Union Army were. But the strength of the Union Army was too great to give much promise for a real decisive Confederate victory. I think Lee made one major mistake. He had been constantly defeating the Union generals, but he had never really whipped the Army of the Potomae. It was always the general who was defeated; it wasn't the Army. So Lee thought his forces, who were notable for their elan and morale, could do anything."

Ike's assessment of Union General George Meade: "He wasn't spectacular; he will never go down as a great commander. But he was a good, sound fellow. He didn't lose his head."

Where did Meade go wrong?

Lincoln's Unsent Letter

"Why do you want a victory?" asks tke. "You want to destroy the enemy's army. So with this tremendous success, Meade should have pursued Lee more aggressively. Lincoln wrote Meade a terrific letter for not destroying this Army, but he never sent the letter. I think Lincoln was right, of course, in criticizing Meade. But I think it-would have been better to have sent a peremptory order to move. Rather than write a letter after it was all over, I would say: 'Here, get going, boy! You've got the greatest opportunity of your life!' For the first time, this army had come out of an engagement without being defeated and had seen the enemy retreat."

Now for those questions you ask a famous general on a battlefield of the past. How have factics changed? Was the Civil War'soldier a better fighting man than today's GI? Would lke rather have been a general in those days?

Ike led me over a stone wall to inspect a Confederate battery. His practiced eye at once noticed that the neat pile of shells was missing from beside one cannon. "Where are the shells?" he demanded. It was lucky no battery commander was around to be dressed down.

"Take these cannon," says Ike. "They could shoot effectively up to one mile. That's just nothing. The big difference is in the air. Lee was always trying to get coordinated attacks. He would give the signals by signal gun. In Europe, we had control over the battlefield by radio. The Air Force would come back with pictures developed in a matter of seconds. Lee could only see the piece of the battle that was right in front of him.

"Today, you wouldn't attack in lines and ranks. Along this covered route, you'd send a couple of squads. Your artillery would be well back lobbing in shells, so the squads could get right up within 50 yards. You would have tanks, probably. Machine guns now would mow down Pickett's men so fast none could live."

lke then turned to the fighting men themselves: "Those people weren't as trained or
advanced as our people. The men who
fought at Gettysburg were hardy, farming
types. Many of them were recruits, but
they were recruits coming into what was left
of a platoon. They had someone to 'big
brother' them right on through the battle. So
they were really magnificent troops. Lee's
men were ragged, usually didn't have
enough ammunition and never were fed
well enough. But they believed in themselves
and their commander."

Are today's GIs softer? "No. Anyone who saw the Rangers, the paratroopers, the tank corps, wouldn't say so. The Rangers I saw were some of the hardiest people. In Italy, there was a cliff that was certainly taller than those trees, and I couldn't see how a fly could get up them. They took me over there to show me how a company had gotten behind the Germans. The Rangers went up there and captured those people. The German major was at his dinner. He got up and said, 'How did you get in here?' They said, 'Right over that cliff.' He said, 'You can't get up that way.' But they had."

Would like have liked to be a Civil War general? He reflected a moment. "No," he says. "A fellow has to live his life in his own era. But those generals were really great fighters, and they knew what they were duing."

Eisenhower's real interest in the Civil War is deeper even than his professional fascination with tactics and strategy. As he sits in his farmhouse on quiet evenings so close to the scene, he often wonders what went on in the minds of the men who fought at Gettysburg. He asks: "Why did Lee fail to take Cemetery Hill the first night? Why didn't Meade pursue more aggressively and try to destroy the Confederate forces? Why do men sometimes attack without question and sometimes get hysterical? You try to understand human nature and figure out the kind of things that prey on men's minds or inspire them."

A NOTE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

AMONG THOSE most concerned about saving Gettysburg have been American young people. More than 200 student groups across the U.S. already have staged "Save Gettysburg" drives in their schools. They have raised nearly \$5,000. But more still is needed. Would you like to help? Participating schools will receive a certificate of merit. The Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association will furnish advice and materials on how to organize a drive in your school. Write Box 1863, Gettysburg, Pa.

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MARIA PERSCHY

Blonde and beautiful—but brainy

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

THEY ARE GOING TO HAVE TROUBLE with Maria Perschy. She's not only blonde, blue-eyed and beautiful, but she's the kind of lovely Hollywood fears the most—brainy, honest and forthright.

Maria, 24, is the latest foreign import to work here. She stars opposite Rock Hudson in his newest film, Man's Favorite Sport?—which supposedly is fishing.

The press agents are building up Maria, who needs no build-up—she measures 38-23-36—as the sexpot from Austria and the new Hedy Lamarr. They are pointing out that she was discovered in Europe six months ago by Howard Hawks, the veteran director who has a sharp and unerring eye for female beauty. Over the years Hawks has found and promoted such optical delights as the late Carole Lombard, Rita Hayworth, Lauren Baeall, Joan Collins, Elsa Martinelli, Angie Dickinson and many others.

When a man of Hawks' background and experience says, "Maria Perschy is loaded with star appeal—she could very easily become another Marilyn Monroe," chances are he's right. Only Maria, who is under personal contract to Hawks at \$600 a week, has no intention of becoming Marilyn's successor.

She labors under the peculiar impression that in the eyes of an intelligent man "an actress means more than a pretty face and a sexy body. Besides," she adds, "women resent it when an actress is built up as a sex goddess. Before I made my first film in Germany, I appeared on 32 magazine covers in 6 weeks.

Wrong Kind of Build-up

"The audiences expected me to be some fautastic Venus. The part I had was no good and neither was the picture, and the audience was disappointed. So I bought up my contract—who needs this kind of build-up?"

Maria says that audiences like to discover and make their own film stars. "They don't like to have someone forced down their throats. There is a thrill in personal discoveries, and they should be permitted to make them. If they like me in Rock Hudson's picture, fine. If not, it will be no tragedy, because, frankly, after what I've been through in life, I am ahead no matter what happens."

Maria Perschy was born in Eisenstadt, Austria, in 1938. Her father was a liberal who was thrown into a concentration camp when Hitler marched into Austria. When World War II broke out, he was immediately shipped to the Russian front as a German soldier.

Maria remembers poignantly how she was compelled to stay in school after hours and repeat over and over again, Heil Hitler, Heil Hitler. She was only six at the time and couldn't understand why the teachers in Vienna "picked" on her.

"One afternoon when my arm ached so much from saluting and my throat was sore from so many *Heil Hitlers*, I asked my mother why I was made to do this. She said, 'Liebchen, we are all suspect because of your father. He has always hated the Nazis.'

"What I saw as a child," she says, her eyes closed, her body quaking, "no girl should ever see. I remem-



Billed as a sexpot, Maria Perschy has no intention of relying on her dimensions: "I'm much more than my measurements," she says.

ber one December day when I was on my way home from school, a Russian soldier—he was drunk—ran up behind me. He threw one hand over my mouth, then forced me down into the snow. Somehow, I managed to slip away, and I ran home, crying and screaming all the way. A Russian officer had been assigned to every apartment in Vienna, and there was one who was living with us. When I told him what had happened he grew furious. He was a decent man. He grabbed his revolver and said, 'Come, you show me where it happened and if we find that soldier, I will shoot him on the spot.'

"I know the German soldiers were just as bad to women in Russia. My father told me about the atrocities they committed, how they burned down innocent villages and tied women to boards and let snakes travel all over their nude bodies. But my terrible memories are of the Russian soldiers in Vienna, because I remember as if it were only yesterday how my mother—she was such a beautiful woman—would put flour into her hair and dress in baggy skirts so that the Russians would think she was old and gray. But even so they would run after her and she would hide and cower on the roof.

A Normal Outlook -

"And it is a wonder that an impressionable child such as I was—it is a wonder how I grew up with a normal outlook on men. By experience I should hate them, but I don't.

"One reason is that for every horrible memory of a man in my life I have a kind memory. It was a man from the Red Cross who sent me to England after the war. They thought I would come down with tuberculosis if I stayed in Vienna. I was so thin and gaunt; so many children were dying of starvation. I went to live with a family in Yorkshire, and that's how I learned English. And later the Red Cross sent me to Switzerland.

"I really had no youth. I am a child of charity. How did I get into pictures? Again through kindness.

"My father returned from the Russian front, and after the war he suffered an embolism in his brain and became paralyzed. To amuse him I would read out loud and act all the parts, so naturally when I went to school I majored in dramatics. I won a scholar ship to the Max Reinhardt theater. Then my father died, and to survive I went to work. I took all kinds of night jobs—clerking, waiting on tables—but I toould not give up my dramatics.

"Eventually my teacher sent some pictures of me to the lilm studios in Munich. The men there offered me a screen test and signed me to a contract. When I didn't work as an actress I posed as a cover girl.

"I've made pictures in Germany, France and Italy, but this is the first film I've made in America. Mr. Hawks tested me in Paris and signed me to a personal contract. When I work, I get \$600 a week; when I don't, I get \$300. I use the money to support my mother in Vienna and to send my young brother to school. I have never been married but very close to it. I was in love with a German actor for five years, but somehow I am a little afraid of marrying an actor.

"Of all the men in the world, Americans are the most open, most giving, the most friendly, but they do not seem to have the depth of European men, although they are much kinder. As for American women—from what I have seen of them, they are the luckiest women in the world. Many of them go to psychiatrists and their husbands actually pay the bill. Absolutely incredible! Where I come from, women are dictated to by men who believe that they should be concerned with only three things: the kitchen, the children and the church.

"With my background, Mr. Hawks is having a difficult time building me up as a gay, carefree sexpot who cares only for pleasures of the flesh. Poor man—he has never looked into my soul. I am much more than my measurements."

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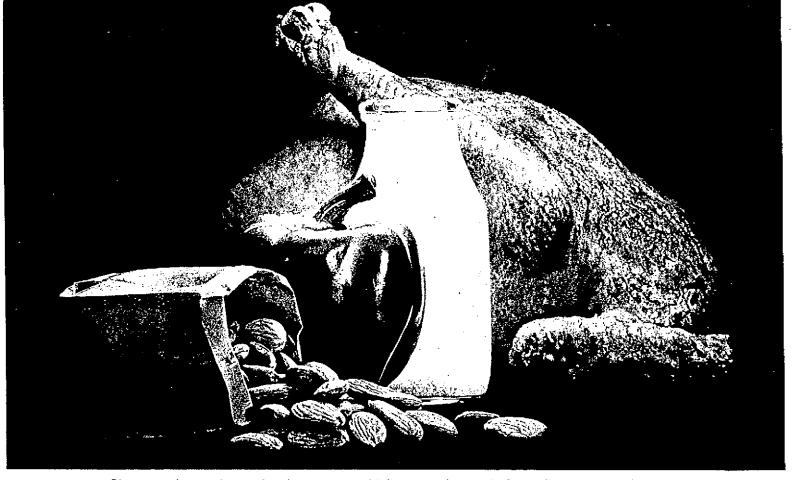
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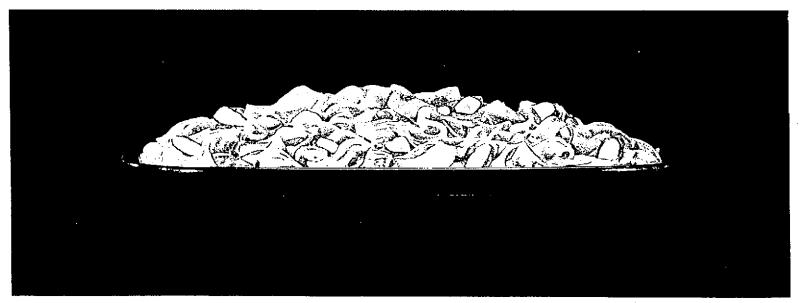
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MY SON THE PRESIDENT



Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy stands with son who realized her dream by becoming President.

Surprising glimpses of mothers of our Presidents

by VIRGINIA E. PALMER

SHORTLY REFORE ELECTION DAY, 1960, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy gave a statement to reporters.

"Every mother," said Mrs. Kennedy, "when she looks into the face of her newborn babe, wonders what he will become; and she hopes and prays he will have mental, moral and physical perfection. The most he can do for mankind—and for himself—is to become President of the United States."

Then, smiling, Rose Kennedy added: "And I want that for Jack!"

A few days later, Mrs. Kennedy got her wish and took her place among the 34 ladies whose sons became President. She was far luckier than most—only 10 of the mothers lived to see the great day, and fewer still garnered any fame of their own. Yet these Presidential mothers are a colorful and strong-minded group, well worth a backward glance as we celebrate Mother's Day today.

Oddest of the mothers was probably the first. Mary Ball Washington was a cluttered, pipe-smoking woman, who was constantly embarrassing her son George by hinting that she was lonely and cold in her little cottage at Frederickshurg, and wouldn't he like to have her at Mt. Vernon? But George, a man who couldn't tolerate untidiness, not even in a nearly toothless mother, never invited her to his home.

A Mother's Revenge

Perhaps it was in revenge for this that Mrs. Washington once asked the Virginia legislature for a pension, baldly implying that she was ill-treated by her famous (and rich) son. This action made George writhe, and he wrote his mother:

"I am viewed as a delinquent and considered by the world to be an unjust and undutiful son." After that, he always made sure a witness was present when he sent her money or provisions.

Equally embarrassing to her son, in a different way, was Sara Delano Roosevelt, a strong, doting mother who tried fiercely to protect her son Franklin from harmful outside influences. She kept him in dresses far too long in childhood, and after his polio attack she attempted to retire him permanently to his stamp collection. But Roosevelt remained unruffled by his parent's endless intrusions into his personal life. Eventually, she sat proudly at three of his four presidential inaugurations.



One artist's conception of Washington's forewell to his mother when he left Virginia for inauguration in New York.

Her successor as Presidential mother, the "Ol' Rebel" Martha Truman, came from a humbler background. At a time when Mrs. Roosevelt lived at magnificent Hyde Park, N.Y., and Mrs. Kennedy resided in London as the wife of the ambassador, Mrs. Truman was being evicted from her Missouri home at age 88 by the Jackson County sheriff, who foreclosed for debts. It was a strange reversal of fortune that brought her, only four years later, to spend Mother's Day with her son in the White House.

Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, too, understood poverty. It has been estimated that her husband never carned more than \$150 a month in his life. Preaching a code of self-discipline, Mrs. Eisenhower saw six sons become successful. When asked, at the end of World War II, if she wasn't terribly proud of her son, she replied simply: "Which one?"

But the mothers were as varied in temperament as they were in economic circumstance. One, Nelly Madison, was so agreeable and cheerful that she lived 28 years under the same roof with her daughter-inlaw, Dolly, without a fight. At 98 she wrote: "I am feeble and helpless now and owe everything to Dolly. She is my mother now."

Yet Mrs. Hannah Grant was so sour she wouldn't attend her son's inauguration—she couldn't be bothered! She had never liked him and refused even to choose a name until he was 6 weeks old. Finally the family gathered in the parlor and picked "Hiram Ulysses Grant"—a name the boy hated because the initials spelled "hug." In adulthood he changed it to "Ulysses Simpson."

Often a mother's death has meant tragedy for a President-to-be. Calvin Coolidge's mother died when he was 12; from then until the day he died, he carried her photo in a locket on his person. In later life he once wrote, "The greatest grief that can come to a boy came to me. Life was never the same."

And President Cleveland remained so attached to his mother after her death that he had himself sworn into office on the hibbe she had given him when he first left home. He once confided to his brother: "I have always thought that Mother's prayers had much to do with my success. If she were alive today, I should feel safer."

A double sorrow was the lot of Theodore Roosevelt, for his mother Mittle and his wife Alice died within 11 hours of each other when TR was 25. The two bearses pulled up to the church together; there was a twin funeral, a twin burial. For young Roosevelt, it was a numbing experience.

God and Books

The archetype of Presidential mothers, though, who seems to sum up the qualities of all the others, was peppery "Aunt Eliza" Garfield, who rode as a youngster from New Hampshire to Ohio in a covered wagon and raised her children in a log cabin. When her husband died fighting a forest fire, Aunt Eliza took over the family and somehow held it together. Her motto: "Remember God—and read books!" Her son James chopped wood, worked his way through college as a janitor, eventually became President. Aunt Eliza was the first mother to sit on the platform at her son's inauguration. At its end, Carfield reached across and kissed her while the crowd cheered this staunch pioneer woman.

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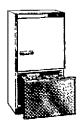
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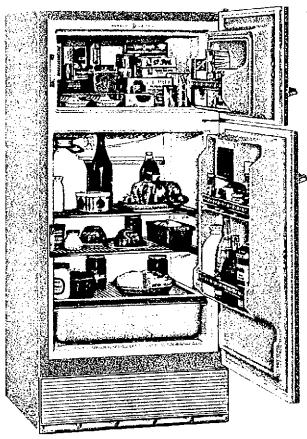
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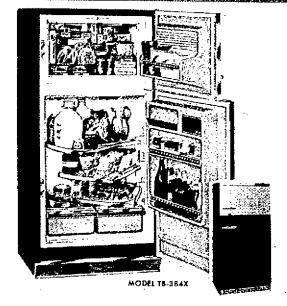


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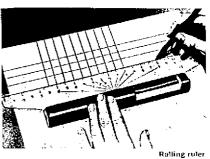
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Cornish hens with oranges

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



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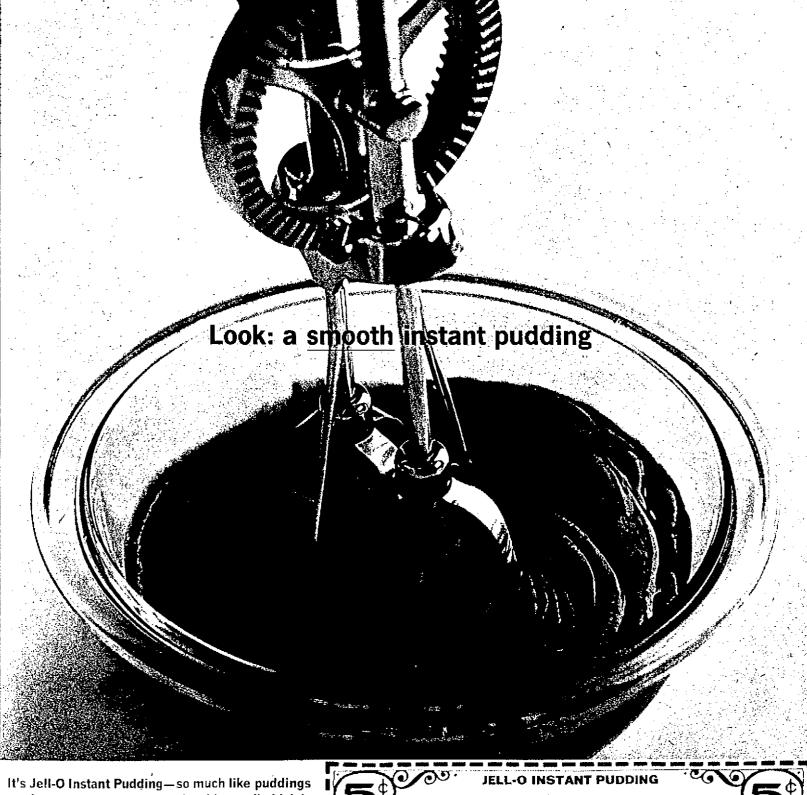


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- 3 frozen Cornish hens
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- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
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- ,2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- √2 cup orange juice
- 3 thick slices navel oranges

Thaw hens; split in half down the middle. Combine salt, sage, nutmeg, garlie and lemon juice; rub over skin side of hens. Melt butter in shallow roasting pan in 350° oven. Place hens, skin side down, in melted butter. Roast 15 minutes. Turn skin side up. Roast 15 minutes longer. Pour orange juice over hens. Roast another 15 minutes or until hens are golden brown and fork tender. Remove to platter; pour pan juice over all. Garnish with halved orange slices sautéed in little lutter to which a dash of powdered cloves has been added. Makes 6 servings.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Wick and Ray Brand, both in their early 30s, are a pair of ex-musicians who've been working together as a comedy team for the past five years. They met in Florida where Wick headed a quintet and Brand a jazz quartet. While playing an engagement at the Duncs Hotel in Las Vegas, they decided to trade music for comedy. Wick, a bachelor, resides in Evansville, Ind., with his parents. Brand lives in Los Angeles with his wife and two children, and both men get together when booked for a show. Brand plays straightman for the duo and also writes much of the comedy material, Wick and Brand have appeared in most of the top nite spots throughout the country and recently completed a tour of the colleges where they told such jokes as these:

Our favorite jokes

by WICK and BRAND

At the height of the tourist season last year, a huge Texan strode up to the desk of one of Miami Beach's most expensive hotels. He was followed by a caravan of bellhops, all of whom were carrying snowshoes, skis, ice skates, and other northern winter sports gear. The perplexed clerk looked over the entourage and then said to the new guest: "Sorry to have to tell you this, sir, but we never have snow here in

"That's okay, son," boomed the Texan. "it's comin' with the rest of my luggage!"

Thought for today: If you help a man who's in trouble, he'll never forget youespecially the next time he's in trouble!

This compact car craze is getting out of hand altogether. Yesterday we heard about an economy model with a new earburetor that saves 80 per cent gas consumption, new spark phigs that save 15 per cent gas consumption and a new fuel pump that saves 30 per cent gas consumption. In fact, if you drive the thing over 50 miles, the gas tank overflows.

We used to be on the same bill occasionally with a magician named "The Great Gustav," whose biggest feat was sawing a lovely lady in half. Gustav passed away last year, but the lovely young lady is living--in Chicago and New York.

The do-it-yourself craze is back with us, and once again you see tired businessmen fixing things around the house-things like martinis, daiquiris, gimlets.

While wandering about Greenwich Village during our last stay in New York, we overheard two beatniks talking.

"Hey, daddy," quoth beard number one. "Youghta come over and see my new pad! Brand new and big!"

"How big?" asked beard number two. "Oh, big, man," was the answer. "I got a kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, living room, and an adjoining."

"An adjoining what?" asked the puzzled

"I dunno," said the householder. "I can't get the door open!"

The fast pace of living these days has made a friend of ours into what psychiatrists call a "manio-kleptiae." This poor fellow backs into a department store and leaves things!

A well-dressed fellow, obviously left over from a previous night's party, hoarded a State Street bus the other morning at a very early hour, promptly lost his balance when the bus pulled away from the curb and tumbled into an indignant woman's

"Humph!" she said. "If I were in your condition, I'd shoot myself."

"Lady," said the contrite reveler, "if you were in my condition, you'd miss!"

Saddest instance of crossbreeding we've heard of is the chap who crossed a locomotive with an automobile-and got a functal.

We recently met a Texan with the worst case of amnesia in his state's history. He couldn't remember the Alamo!

A pair of beatnik buddies were strolling along a stretch of deserted beach one day when suddenly one fellow stopped short, dropped to his knees and pressed his ear to the sand. Motioning frantically to his friend with one arm, he whispered loudly, "Listen! Listen!"

The other cat promptly followed suit, pressed his ear to the ground and listened intently for perhaps 30 seconds. Finally he raised his head and said quizzically. "But I don't hear anything."

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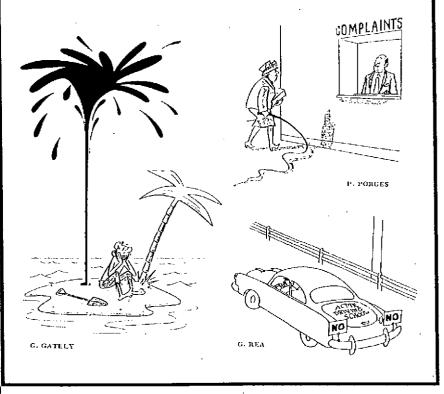
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WHEN MOVIE PROPUGER Joseph Levine turned 57. he was given a party at a big New York restaurant. Among gifts presented him were specially bound books from which some of his most recent films were derived. Boccacio's works, The Carpethaggers, and A Ghost at Noon. Joe, a corpulent, jolly little man, beamed at bis giests. "If I'd ever had to read these things," he said, "I'd never have had time to produce the movies."



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This summer, here and abroad, try these

BARGAIN VACATIONS

by DAVID and ADELE GOLLAN

This is the time of year when sheaves of travel folders clutter up the living room, and Americans search relentlessly for bargain vacations. Never before this summer has such a variety of low-cost trips been offered. Cut-rate plans include new airline group fares which slash \$49 to \$90 off the price of flights to the Caribbean; trips to Israel for \$400 less than it has cost in the past; and room and board in a charming Portuguese inn for only \$3.50-\$4 daily.

There are budget car tours to Florida: trips around Yugoslavia for \$10 daily, including hotel, meals, sight-seeing, transportation; and reductions of up to 50 per cent at some swank West Indies playgrounds.

Although winter is the most fashionable time to wing south to the Caribbean, there are numerous advantages to going in the summer. Not only are hotel rates drastically cut, but the weather is often more reliable. The water is clearer for underwater exploration and calmer for cruising. Trade winds sweep in from the ocean and temper the sun's intensity.

This year, for the first time, group airline fares have

been available to the Caribbean area, and substantial savings can be made over regular fares. You can fly round trip from New York to Barbados for as little as \$189—regular year-round rate for individual travelers is \$270. To be eligible for the \$189 fare, you must travel with a group of at least 25 persons who belong to the same club or organization. If you don't qualify, you can travel on an individual 17-day excursion ticket for only \$10 more than the group rate.

You can fly from New York to Jamaica on a 17-day ticket for \$182—a saving of \$43 on regular rates, enough to pay for three days' hotel accommodations on the island. Bates from Miami to Jamaica have been shaved, too. With an excursion ticket you bring the fare down from \$107 to \$69.

Fishing and yachting competitions, the Casals music festival and an average 25 per cent reduction in hotel rates are some of Puerlo Rico's summer tourist draws. An added special attraction is the zero pollen count. Ragweed, believed to be responsible for 80 per cent of all hay fever sneezes and smiffles, is

nonexistent here, tourist hoosters for the island claim.

At Laurance Rockefeller's smart Dorado Beach Hotel, situated on its own 1,500-acre estate, a couple can stay for \$15 to \$21 per person daily, including breakfast and dinner. Similar accommodations in winter run \$25 to \$33. Even the green fees at Dorado's 27-hole golf course are trinmed for summer guests: they drop from \$5 to \$3.

With schools out, this is family time in the Caribbean, and the hotel organizes a summer camp open to guests' children 6 years or over. Supervising are two college students with experience as camp counselors. Gulf and tennis pros give the youngsters free lessons. There's also archery, crafts, movies, snorkeling.

At Cancel Bay Plantation in the Virgin Islands, winter rates come lumbling down to \$14 to \$20 per person, double, during summer. This includes meals. Observes one travel agent, "It would cost you about the same for a room in many New York hotels, and they wouldn't give you meals."

Round Trip for \$100

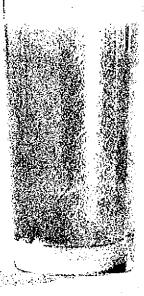
Coupled with low hotel prices are cheap air fares between the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Round-trip rates on the 1,605-mile route are as little as \$100.

In search of ollbeat vacation areas, we flew down the island chain to tiny Grenada in the Windwards, 90 miles north of Trinidad. With its peaceful harbor and snug bays, the island makes up for its lack of sophistication by its great charm. Rates at the principal hotel on Grand Anse Beach drop from \$24 daily to \$14, including meals, during the summer season.

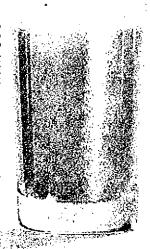
At near-by Barbados, one hour by plane from Grenada, you can stay at a modest guest house for \$6 daily, including room, bath and all meals. Luxury beach hotels charge \$12 to \$20, a saving of 40 per cent over winter rates.

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Nassau in the Bohamas offers reduced hotel rates, wide beaches for family vacations this summer.

On Jamaica's north coast, a number of hotels this summer are offering European plan rates—room only—for the first time. At one top Montego Bay hotel, you can stay for \$9 to \$10 per person, double. The same accammodations with breakfast cost \$18 to \$24 per person daily in winter. The manager of a leading Ocho Rios beach hotel took us on a tour of the villus on the grounds. Pointing to one, he said, "This house goes for \$100 daily in winter, but you can book it for \$50 in summer." It has two bedrooms sleeping

four persons, a living room, kitchen and patio. Split four ways, it works out to \$12.50 per person duily.

Miami Beach hotel rates drop by almost 50 per cent in summer. You can book into a top hotel for \$8.50 per person daily, including breakfast and dinner. The same room and menus in winter would cost twice that. Your off-season rate also entitles you to cockiail parties, free dance lessons and other activities. Says one hotelier: "We remain open to keep our staff on. This is not our money-making season."

Interestingly, the Florida resort is attracting more and more Europeans who come over on President Kennedy's "Visit USA" drive. Initially, travel agents in Europe were skeptical. They thought that Miami Beach was a millionaires' resort with sky-high prices out of their clients' range. Now they are comparing it in price to many Continental resorts.

Bargain vacation packages at Miami Beach are available to motorists this summer. Le Beau Tours signed a contract with a chain of hotels for 7-day, 6-night packages priced from \$3.3 per person without meals and \$54 per person with meals. One feature is free parking at the hotel, many of which charge regular visitors \$1 to \$1.50 daily for these facilities.

Answer to Motorists

Le Beau remarked: "This is our answer to motorists teho complain that they never know what a cacation will cost in advance because motel rates along the route vary so much. Now they have a fairly good idea what the over-all cost will be."

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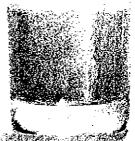
A three-day motoring trip through some of England's most picturesque countryside is one of Europe's top bargains this summer. It has been marketed by Hertz car rental company and Sahena, the Belgian airline which flies you to Manchester, starting point for the trip. There you pick up a small British car for only \$25, which includes unlimited free mileage for three days; gas is your responsibility. Overnight accommodations at a typical country inn run \$4-\$5 per person per night with a hearty English breakfast at no extra charge. Budget \$1 for a pub lunch and \$2 for dinner as you meander through old world villages and stop at such towns as Coventry with its new cathedral and Stratford-on-Avon with its Shakespeare

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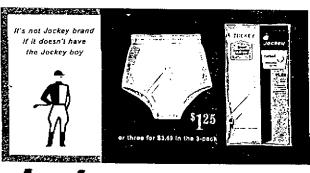


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Thousands of tourists 'discover' Yugoslavia

plays (60 cents and up for a ticket). You also can visit the Roman ruins at Chester, the famous university at Oxford. The trip concludes in London. Transportation costs hit rock bottom if you decide to split the car rental fee and gas with other passengers.

Israel, now only 10 hours and 40 minutes flying time from New York, has become a major tourist draw. For the first time, it is possible to travel by scheduled aircraft and enjoy an 8-day tour of Israel for as little as \$663, including fare, meals, first-class hotels and sight-seeing. This saving of nearly \$400 over regular airline fares can be had by traveling on a group ticket. The group must include 40 persons or more to travel at these low fares, but they need not belong to the same club or organization.

Sea of Galilee

Included in the itinerary are visits to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, the principal cities; Nazareth with its Christian shrines, churches and colorful Arab markets; and Tiberias on the famed Sea of Galilee. And your ticket entitles you to a European stopover on the homeward trip.

So spectacular has been Israel's, growth that new hotels are going up in many elties. The Dan Hotel group recently opened a 250-room hotel on Haifa's Mount Carmel. To stay at deluxe hotels, of which the Dan Carmel is just one, add \$31 to the total cost of your 8-day tour.

Yugoslavia is one of Europe's cheapest countries for a vacation, so much so that 46,000 Americans poured across its borders last year, an increase of 18 per cent over the previous season. No hotel—even the most de luxe—charges more than \$10 daily.

The main attraction is the Adriatic coast, sheltered by high mountains. A warm and sunny climate prevails at the resorts and small towns bordering the sea. Olive groves, vineyards and lush Mediterranean vegetation complete the setting.

Dubrovnik and Split are among the most popular Yugoslavian watering places, and Belgrade, the capital, also is high on the sight-seeing list. Americans can obtain visas for \$2 at border stations, airports and seaports. To cope with the increased traffic, Pan American World Airways is scheduling twiceweekly flights from the U.S. to Belgrade.

In the bargain category, Spain and Portugal rank high with American tourists. Spain has a number of paradores and Portugal a series of ponsadas (inexpensive but attractive hotels), which, in Spain, are often old palaces, castles or convents. Each has been comfortably modernized without losing the character and spacious elegance of past centuries. Room with bath and sumptuous meals will set you back \$6 to \$7 daily. Without meals, the rate drops to \$2.75.

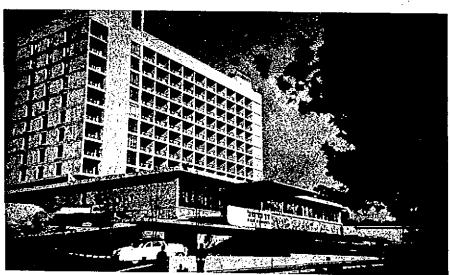
Typical of these is the Parador de San Francisco, originally part of Granada's Alhambra palace. It commands a wide view of the towering Sierra Nevada, the city's gardens and the peaceful plain.

Bargains at Country Inns

Neighboring Portugal's ponsadas are country inns built in the architectural style of the region in which they are located. The rates run from \$3.50 to \$4 daily, including not only all meals but regional wines as well. There are 15 of these bargain inns dotted around the country.

Most tourists travel on a fairly fixed budget. The big question is how to obtain the most pleasure for your money. We suggest you split a typical three-week vacation into two segments, the "fling" and the "rest."

Have your fling in the major cities, staying at big hotels, dining in good restaurants and visiting night clubs. When your billfold begins to thin out, it's time to rest. Take off for a small inn in the country where you can still live it up with excellent cuisine and wine without going bankrupt. This way, the entire trip averages out at reasonable cost. Always hold back a few dollars for last-minute shopping at airport tax-free stores and shipboard shops. The finest bargains often show up at the last minute.



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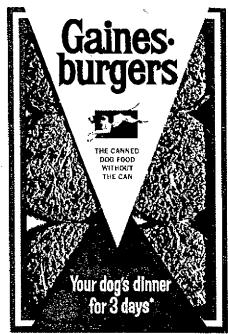


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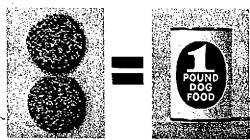


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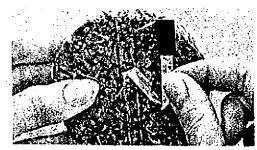
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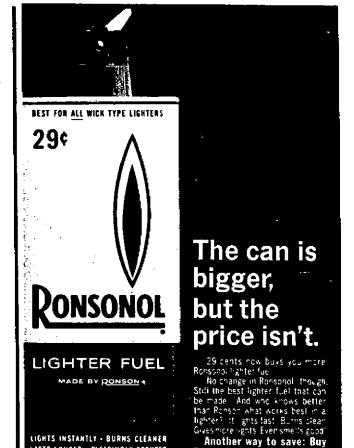
COLLISIONS. The California Highway Patrol arrested 500 drivers speeding in the wrong lanes and had them subjected to psychiatric examination. These 500 were asked why they were apparently intent upon head-on collisions or risking them. Many of the drivers confessed that they were intent upon self-destruction or venting hostility following a "severe matrimonial quarrel."

75 YEARS FROM TODAY. Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic. Energy Commission and one of the most knowledgeable scientists in the nation, says that 75 years from now we will have nuclear rockets transporting men to and from the moon, fleets of atom-powered merchant ships sailing on and under the sea, discardable clothing made of miracle fibers, small-size computers which will run households and translating machines which will provide instant audio and written translations.

NEW VACATIONS. Tired? Weary? Want to get away from it all? Enter a monastery. Religious retreats have become increasingly popular during the last few years. Professional and business men, anxious to escape from family or business worries, are entering monasteries for two- and three-week stays. Generally they apply for rooms through their parish priests or write directly to the abbeys and monasteries.

OBSOLESCENCE. The Department of Agriculture reports that the average American refrigerator lasts 16 years. How long has yours lasted? According to the government guide, here's the time other appliances should last: electric washing machines (automatic and semi-automatic), 11 years; dryers, 14 years; electric sewing machines, 24 years; automatic toasters, 15 years; vacuum cleaners, 18 years for uprights, 15 years for tank models; freezers, 15 years; toasters, 15 years; TV sets, 11 years.

FRENCH LAWSUIT. Several years ago comedian Charlie Chaplin made a film, Monsieur Verdoux. It concerned a little, moustached Don Juan who made love to lonely women. murdered them, burned them, buried their remains in his garden. The film was based roughly on the sensational 1920 case of a Frenchman named Landru. This bald-pated Romeo was guillotined in 1920 after killing 11 Frenchwomen. For years, however, the French, particularly women, have held Landru in strange awe, have referred to him as "the black hero. " Françoise Sagan, the most popular young woman novelist in France, recently finished a film entitled Landru which tells the story of this Romeo and his fiendish, fascinating life of sex, blood and dissection. She names names and dates and incidents. She reveals how Landru started his career of murder out of necessity to provide food and money for his wife and four children. Landru advertised for women in the lonely hearts columns of newspapers. Those who had money he wooed, won, killed and cremated. He spared one of his mistresses, and it is she who has now filed suit against the film's producer for the way in which the motion picture depicts her. The producer is currently advertising Landru in Paris as "The story of a man who loved women ... burningly. "





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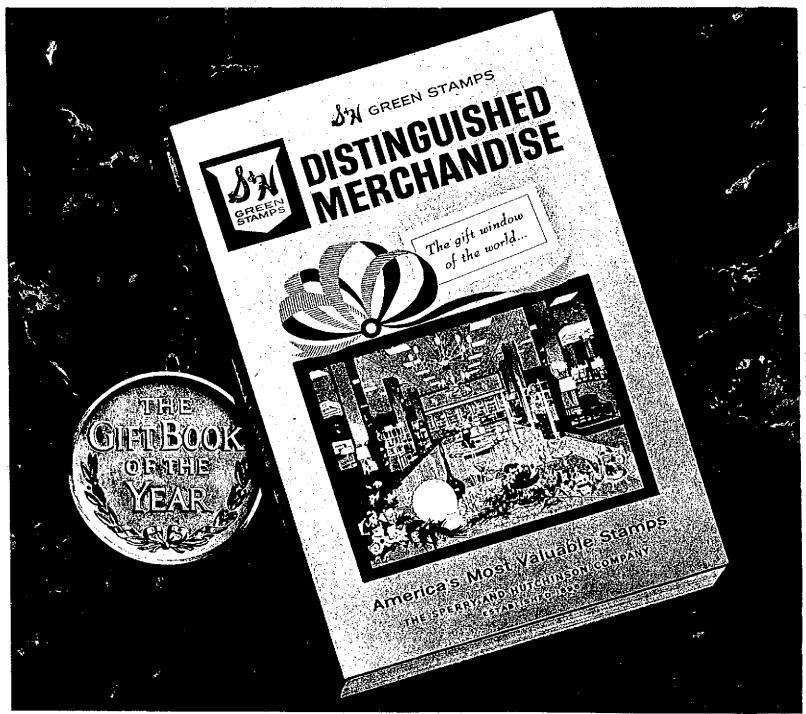
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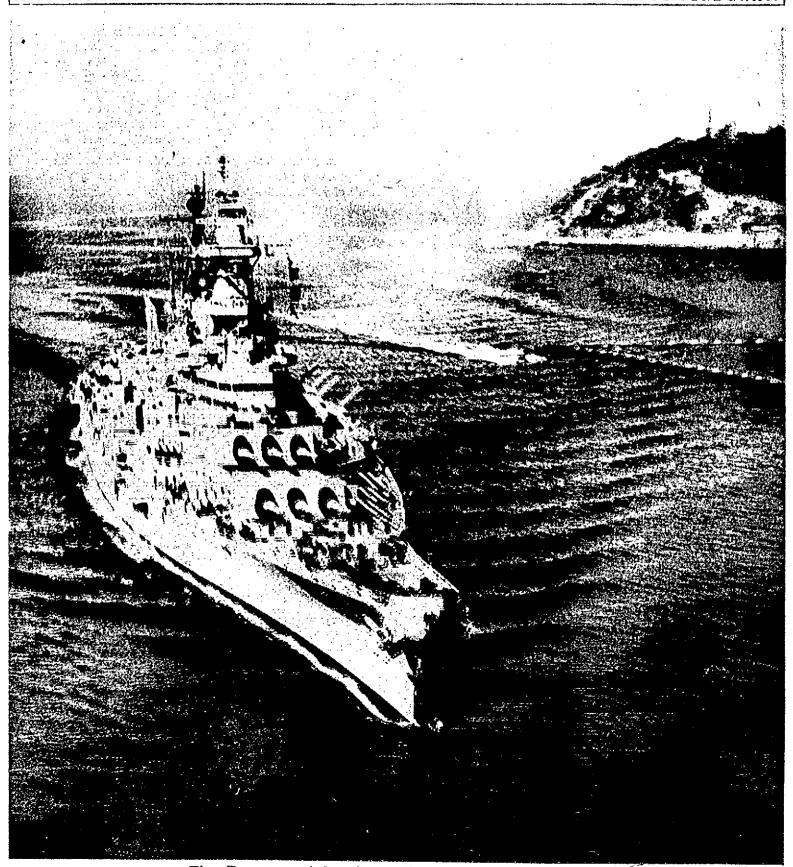
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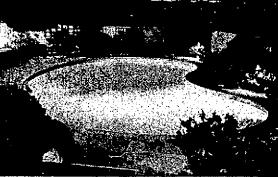
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This aerial view of the USS New Jersey, better known in Navy circles as the Big Jay, shows the big battleship entering a Japanese port with the crew standing at quar-ters. The official Navy photograph was taken in April 1953, not too long before the great ship was put into retirement. One of the Navy's most modern battleships, the Big Jay may be pulled out of retirement long enough

to be loaned to the State of New Jersey for a celebration scheduled for 1964. The USS New Jersey is now in mothballs at the Philadelphia, Pa., Navy Yard. For more on the historic battlewagons of old see Page 7.

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Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor



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Mrs. Lena Field's job as editor of "Municipal Affairs" publication of the library is to anticipate problems.

By Roberta Nichols

N THESE DAYS when publications wither like seedlings before a santona, the Long Beach Public Library's "Municipal Affairs" continues to flourish without benefit of circulation drives, advertising, or cartoons. Why? Mrs. Lena Fields of the Science and Industry Department says it is

Keeping a Step Ahead of History

before it becomes a need; provides a time-saving device for city officials and business men by ferreting out quanti-ties of information on current governmental and municipal problems. And Mrs. Field should know. She has edited the publication since 1954.
"Municipal Affairs" came

into being as a quarterly in January 1937 with Earl H. Davis, then head of the reference department, as editor. He collected information from books, pamphlets, and govern-ment documents. When necessary he obtained it through correspondence. For convenience, he listed by subject and included page numbers. By the time Davis left the library in 1943 to serve with the Los Angeles County Law Library, the "Municipal Affairs" was distributed monthly. City officials and city departments were finding a quick source of much needed information.

In September 1954, a list of periodical articles of timely interest was added, giving circulation another boost until now more than 100 requests are filled each month, proof that the men in charge of the city's destiny keep abreast of the times. And students of local government may likewise avail themselves of the service, Mrs. Field says, by requesting that their names be put on the library's mailing list.

A LOOK AT old issues of the "Municipal Affairs" is like looking at a box score of yesterday's problems. Most the past. We are reminded of were solved; some, however, are still around.

The year 1937 was a de pression period, so one of Davis' first tasks was to collect current writings on public welfare and unemployment relief. Parking meters installed in 1936 were not paying their way, so he set him-self the task of locating reports of other cities where the meters had met with suc-

By October 1940, a new and frightening subject heading appeared: National Defense. It was soon followed by Rousing Projects for Defense Workers; How to Obtain Birth Certificates; Victory Gardens,

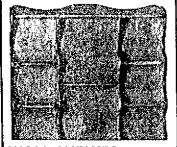
Then the war was over, and emphasis was on Rehabilitation, Starting the Small Business, Construction, and Freeways.

Current issues reflect our hopes and fears for roday and tomorrow: material on world affuirs and exhibits, urban re newal, rapid transit, disaster planning, air pollution, men-tal health.

TO ANTICIPATE a need before it becomes a need, you have to read and listen, and then read some more, says Mrs. Field. Chance words buried in a news release or in city council notes alert her to start gathering new material and to re-evaluate existing holdings in order to keep one step ahead of history. And one look at the mounds of material with which she works with each month tells how much she believes in the "Municipal Affairs" motto: "A Man's Judgment is Only as Good as His Information.









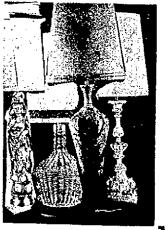




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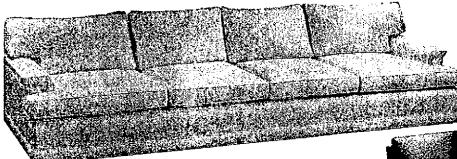


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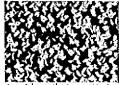


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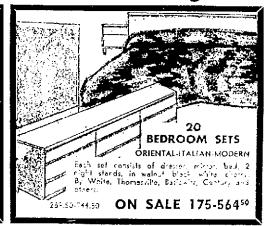
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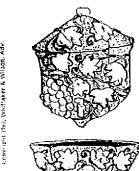
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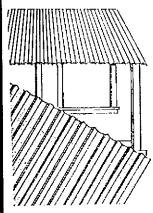




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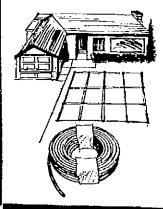
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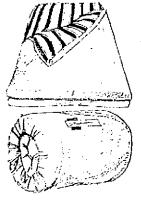
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on VILLIERS.

-F. A., Long Beach.
F. A.: VILLIERS is a famous English surname derived from a Latin-French source. The origin was the late Latin word "vilarius" meaning "vil-lage." In medieval France, this word became Villiers and was the title of numerous towns. The family forefather assumed his town-name for his own surname, and descendants migrated to Britain. Some branches of this family altered their name to Villers. George Villiers, 1592-1628, was created 1st Duke of Buckingham, He was Lord High Admiral of England. His coat-of-arms has five gold seashells surmounted by a red bird, with these emblems on a red cross emblazoned on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on ALFORD, -F. A., Long Beach; R. V., Norwalk.

R, A., R. V.: ALFORD evolved from the old English phrase, "Ald-ford" meaning "From the old river-crossing." The town of Alford is in Lincolnshire. Ancestors include Robert de Aldeford of Lancashire in A. D. 1184, The Alford shield has six gold pears placed below a gold horizontal stripe on a red background, A "Mr. Alford" is listed in a will written in Massachusetts in 1647.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ALLRED.—T.A., Long Beach, J.A., Lakewood.

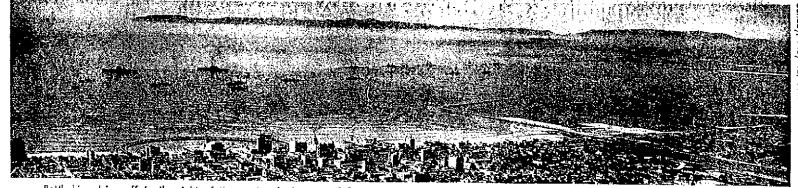
T.A., J.A.: ALLRED, old English in source, developed from the phrase "Alh-Hraed," which deciphers from early Anglo-Saxon records as "divine counsellor." The Alfred shield from Yorkshire has three silver griffin heads on a red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on GRAFF.—H.G., Westminster.

H.G.: GRAFF, when traced to its original German source word, "Graf," is revealed as meaning "count," a nobility title equivalent to an English earl. The Graff ancestor achieved his name from the part he played in a medieval religious pageant. After years of portraying a count in the play, he assumed Graff as his name. The Graff coat-of-arms granted at Rothenburg, Bavaria, has three silver roses on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of SURGUY.
—S.S., Wilmington.
S.S.: SURGUY is a Basque

S.S.: SURGUY is a Basque surname from southwest Spain. Surguy has a disputed origin, but it is believed to indicate a medieval home location. The romantic translation of this same is "from the place by the spouting spring."



Battleships, lying off to the right of the carriers Lexington and Saratoga is a scene that probably never will be duplicated in modern form because

are prominent in this 1932 photo of the Pacific Fleet off Long Beach. This the surviving queens of the Fleet, the "battle wagons," are doomed to die.

Death Knell of the Battle Queens

By Ev Hosking

THE THICK gray line of mighty battlewagons that once guarded the Long Beach shoreline are now following the square rigger of yesteryear into oblivion.

The towering cage masts of the California, Mississippi, Arizona and other battleships of pre-World War II days have long since disappeared.

The tripod masts of the Missouri and other modern day battleships will probably never again be seen from Ocean Boulevard.

The fast disappearing sea giants bring only nostalgic memories to all who once pointed with pride to the queens of the famed Pacific Fleet moored well inside the Long Beach break water.

The carriers, cruisers and others will still be there-but no longer the battlewagon, the pride of the Pacific

FOUR OF the great old ladies remain dawdling idly in their berths, destined apparently to spend whatever life is left to them in the Reserve

The Navy's last four battleships are the Mighty Mo- the USS Missouri on which the Japanese surrender was signed ending World War II; the USS Iowa, the Big I to her crew; the USS New Jersey, the Big Jay, and the USS Wisconsin, known mainly as The Whisky.

So far no final decision has been announced about the fate of these last four battleships. They are all in the 45,000-ton class and cost around \$110 million each.

Three other of the great old battleships are in the mothball fleet, waiting to be scrapped.

The three old ladies headed for destruction are the Alabama, the Indiana and the Massachusetts.

The South Dakota, last October, was sold for scrap for \$466,665. The 35,000-ton ship cost \$77 million in

However, the high brass of Uncle Sam's Navy have not forgotten their grand old ladies. They are making continuing studies on how to utilize the last four. But it is a mighty expensive proposition to keep them running in peacetime where the dollars count—about \$7 million a year.

THE HEAVY expense involved has so far stymied suggestions to make them Fleet Flagships for their considerable advertising value in touring foreign ports.

It has been suggested that they would make good high-speed tankers, or could be converted for amphibious operations in time of war. Their 16inch guns, bigger than anything the Fleet has now, could support troops landing on enemy beaches. But noth

ing has come, so far, of any suggestions for their use.

If nothing else, however, they apparently can always be used as monuments.

A well-published attempt was made to bring the Indiana to Long Beach as a monument. However, the attempt

The Navy is all in favor of a state or other suitable organization taking one of the old battlewagons for a

But before the Navy can donate a battleship to a state, Congress has to pass a bill authorizing it. The state has to foot the bill for getting the ship ready to move, moving it and then maintaining it.

RESIDENTS of North Carolina paid in the neighborhood of \$230,000 to bring the North Carolina home in 1961 for a shrine.

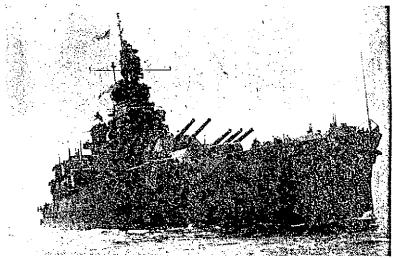
The mighty Texas is now enshrined al Houston,

Several informal requests have heen received for the Mighty Mo, but

so far no action has been taken.
The Big Jay may be loaned to the state of New Jersey for a celebration scheduled for 1964.

There has also been talk of saving the Massachusetts and the Alabama from the scrap pile-but so far there have been no concrete offers.

The Missouri, Alabama and Indiana are currently at Bremerton, Wash, The Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin are at Philadelphia, The Massachu-



One of the great battleships was the USS Nevada, shown here in 1946. She was later A bombed at Bikini and was last seen here as a battered hulk.

setts is at Norfolk, Va.

Probably the best known battleship of modern times rests quietly in 50 feet of water at the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

She is the Arizona that used to ride proudly at anchor off Long Beach. Hit and sunk during the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, the Arizona has more than 1,100 men entombed in her

THE FLAG on the Arizona's mast, which rises above the water, is raised by an honor guard each morning and lowered each evening. The ship is accorded all military honors given a ship in commission as a tribute to the men who went down with her.

The history of the battleship Navy began in 1895 with the Texas and the

The Maine blew up at anchor in Havana Harbor on Feb. 15, 1898, and "Remember the Maine" became a rallying cry for the Spanish-American

War.
The first Texas was dispensed with and another built in 1912

The giving of numbers to battleships began with the Indiana, commissioned Nov. 20, 1895. Since then the Navy has numbered 71 hulls but has completed only 64 of the ships.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, 17 hattleships were in commission, when World War II ended, 23 were in com-

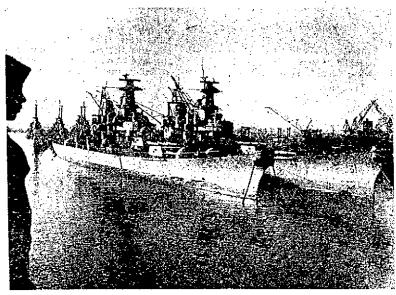
ONE BY ONE, the gallant, gray old ladies of the Fleet have gone. Mostly they have hit the scrap heap. Modern as they were, they have apparently been outmoded by the nuclear age.

The last battleship of the active Fleet, the Wisconsin, joined the ranks of the retired on March 8, 1959, at Bayonne, N. J.

But, as any of the old-timers will tell you, this is only official Navy talk-

The veteran sea gazers, from the salty old chiefs to the retired admirals, point out that if you are a true believer and look very, very carefully out to sea at dusk or just after dawn breaks, you can still faintly see the mighty Pacific Fleet battlewagons riding gently at anchor.

The great old ladies were, and still are, the pride of Long Beach,



Two giants of mothball fleet, the New Jersey (left) and lowe, lie side by side at Philadelphia, Lying aff of them are the Missouri and Wisconsin.

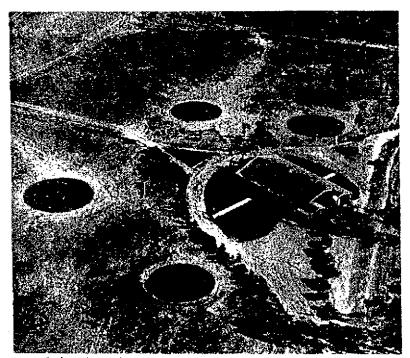
Golf Course

With a

Tee in a Lake



Once the "green" for the 17th fairway, this lake presented a hazard on the early-day Recreation Park golf course until it was filled in late in the 1920s, Players walked out on a pier and drove from a platform over the water.



Dark circles in this air view of the Recreation course in 1922 are the "greens," composed of oiled sand. Building shown is the old clubhouse.

By George Eres

TOR A SECOND successive year, the World Entertainment Golf Championhips will be held on the 18hole Recreation Park Golf Course in Long Beach May 25 and 26.

The Recreation Park course, which has seen such stellar golfers as Bobby Jones, Leo Diegel, Harry Cooper, Walter Hagen, Sam Snead, Babe Zaharias, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, is rich in tradition.

Few know that it originally was developed in 1910 as the Virginia Country Club.

Its greens were oil and sand and until the late 1920s one of its features was a tee in a lake that covered an area of what is now known as the 17th fairway. Golfers carrying their hickory shafts walked out on a pier to an over-water platform from which they teed off.

It was the day of the famous "Bahy Dimple" golf ball, and many of the balls were "floaters." The "floaters' actually floated. Boys hung around the lake to wade out and retrieve the golf balls that landed in the water. It was a day when a nickel tip for such services was gratefully received.

THE "FLOATERS," according to Gene Combs, chief starter at the course, who used to hang around there when he was a hoy, didn't have the "go" of today's ball.

The wooden clubs and the balls of that day, said Combs, didn't make for the distances possible today. "In those days a good drive was 225 feet. Nowadays it's about 300 feet."

The fees in the early days were a bit different, too. As late as 1941 the fee was 75 cents for all-day play. To day it's \$2.50 for 18 holes. In those early days, 125 golfers on a weekene was a "big day." Today as many at 450 persons a day play the course, And, of course, in those good old days, they could get a bottle of sas parilla to quench their thirst. Now adays they would have to go out to Knott's Berry Farm for the drink.

RECREATION PARK has the distinction also of being one of the few regulation courses in the history of the game where a golfer scored consecutive holes in one. There are only

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school for docs: A 'Scholar' Shows His Mettle

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE CAN be more to raising a dog than just feeding and playing with him. He can be educated.

Does he want to learn? You bet. Watch a puppy sniff around almost constantly because he's eager to know all about everything. When he is older, past six months, he can start attending canine "grade school" (He's really taking you!) and earn his C. D. (Companion Dog). When he graduates, he is eligible to earn a "high school" diploma. C. D. X. (Companion Dog Excellent). Then he can go on to "college" for his U. D. degree (Utility Dog).

The German shepherd dog pictured on this page, Champion Zym of San Miguel, C. D., owned by Ralph (Red) Phillips, 5128 Raton Circle, demonstrates a school lesson—retrieving a dumbbell thrown over a hurdle.

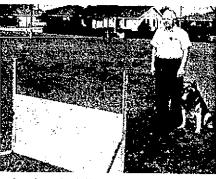
Young, inexperienced German shepherd dogs may be seen today at Recreation Park, 10th Street and Federation Avenue, where the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach is having its match. Judging starts at 11:30. Obedience judge is Charles Barkley; conformation judges are Charles Noflett and Jack La Rue.



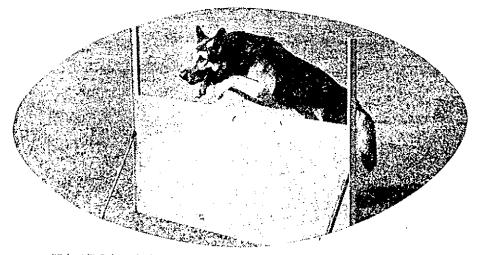
"Scholar" Zym and master, Raiph Phillips, demonstrate well-learned lesson—retrieving dumbbell tossed over hurdie. Zym knows he must "stay" until sent after the dumbbell.



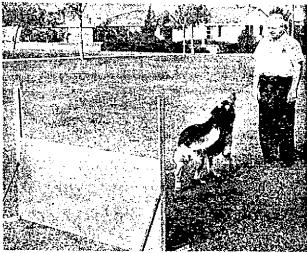
Zym watches Phillips throw the dumbbell.



Steady at heel, Zym waits for command.



"Take it!" Released, Zym loses no time going over the hurdle after his "quarry."

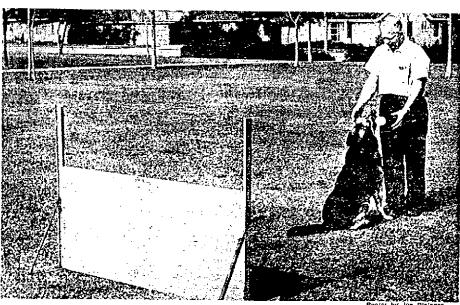


Gaily swishing his fail, Zym approaches his master.





Zym retrieves dumbbell. He knows it's not a toy because he is never allowed to play with it. Then, back he goes over hurdle, knowing he'd be penalized it he ducked it.



Zym makes perfect "sit" before Phillips, delivers dumbbell-his task well performed.

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Q. Was Franklin our first Postmaster General? K. A.

A, Yes, In 1753, England appointed Benjamin Franklin

and William Hunter as joint pastmasters general, and Franklin held the office until dismissed by the king in 1774. In 1775, Franklin was elected Postmaster General by the Second Continental Congress, which created the Post Office Department for the colonies with headquarters in Philadelphia. He held this office until he went to France in 1776 as one of our commissioners.

Q. What bird seals herself and her eggs in a hollow tree until the eggs hatch? W. R.

A. The hornbill, After mating, she seals herself into the tree with an adobe-like substance that the male collects for her use. During the incubation, which lasts 6 or 8 weeks, she begins a complete molt, losing wing and tail feathers. She is fed by the male through a slitlike win-dow left in the barrier. Among some of the hornbills, the female breaks out of the nest before the young birds are ready to leave, and helps her mate feed them.

Q. How is "beef" bacon" made? R. F.

A. Beef bacon is the brisket of beef, the belly meat of a steer cured with salt and sugar, smoke or smoke flavor and one of the usual curing chemical agents to "set" the color of the red meat and keep it from turning brown or gray. It comes from the same part of the anatomy as pork bacon, that is, behind the "plate," the portion over the ribs, but forward of the flank muscles.

Q. How fast can an elephant run? What guit does he use? M. F.

A. The average running speed is about 15 miles an hour, but an enraged elephant can move with amazing speed for short distances. The running gait is the same as the walking one- a shuffling stride. This is normally a pace: the two left legs move in unison, then the two right legs.



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The plastic, glossy brown guide is $8\frac{1}{2}$ x17 inches and is shaped in the form of an apothecary jar. For kitchen libraries, it is a handy $8\frac{1}{2}$ x11 inches standard large book size, Both editions contain extra pages for personal notations and new spice recipes. For cooking experts, in ad-

dition to a description of all the known familiar spices used in appetizers, soups, salads and for meats, shell-fish and sauces, the Guide seasonings not commonly used. For example: burnet, cicely, file powder (powdered sassafras for gum-

bos and creoles), The Universal Flavoring Guide has been two years in preparation by a Calif., new products company which has found no evidence of any other flavor dictionary in food literature. Extensive research brought together everything usable in the world of spice, It is priced at \$5 at most department and



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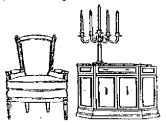
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Mostost with the littlest, might describe the activity of Mary Martha Parent, above, with one of tiny charges.

By Vera Williams

LVERY young mother who leaves Harriman Jones Hospital with a new baby remembers a bright smile and a parting injunction:

"Do just as your pediatrician tells you. . . . And give the baby lots of TLC (Tender Loving Care.)"

Smile and injunction both are from Mary Martha Parent, who has handled every baby born at Harriman Jones in the past 17 years.

For 17 years she has been the only aid in the hospital's obstetrical department—she is the only one the hospital has needed.

WORKING with registered nurses, she bathes and feeds the babies, ministers to the mothers, gives moral support to the young fathers, posts letters, arranges flowers, runs errands. . . .

"Mrs, Parent supplies all the 'extras," says Adelaide Dugdale, director of nurses. "She cames into a room, big, motherly, white-haired, smiling. She looks to the girls like their own grandmother. . . . They open up and tell her things they wouldn't tell the rest of us.

"Many of our girls are hav-



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ing their first babies. Mrs. Parent, a mother and grand-mother, gives them confidence. She helps a young mother, even if she doesn't do anything more than hold her hand. . . . And you'd he impressed at the way she can buck up a frightened expectant father."

One of Mrs. Parent's tasks, which she relinquishes to nobody — repeat, NOBODY is dressing the new babies to go home.

SHE SLIPS OFF the hospital gear, bathes the baby, slips on the finery supplied by the family. Occasionally, a young father watching the process, says, "Oh, we got the baby naked?"

"Yes," says Mrs. Parent cheerfully. "That's the way babies come."

Then she carries the baby outside to the waiting car or taxicab for the trip home.

If an impressed little brother or sister is waiting in the car, Mrs. Parent asks "Would you like to hold your baby brother (or sister)?"

THE WIGGLING child says "Yes." Mrs. Parent, her hands and arms still firmly under the baby, rest the baby in the child's lap. "Daddy hasn't even held the baby yet," she says. "You're first."

"It helps to keep the little one's nose out of joint," she explains.

"Babies have personality, from the beginning," says this nurses' aid. "Some are cuddly—they snuggle into your neck when you pick them up. Some hold back and look at you as if to say 'Who in the world are you? I never saw you before."

"Even newly born babies are sensitive to voices and to touch. I always think they know me. What they need

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most is TLC—Tender Loving Care. They need to know right away that they are cared for and loved."

MRS. PARENT says a husband always asks first about his wife, then the baby. "They ask 'How's my wife?" Then 'How's the baby? Then 'What is it (boy or girl)?"

Contrary to cartoons, Mrs. Parent says she has not known a father to express regret when he gets a girl when he wanted a boy, or a boy when he wants a girl,

boy when he wants a girl.
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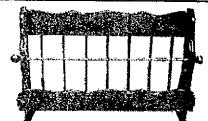
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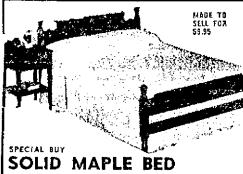
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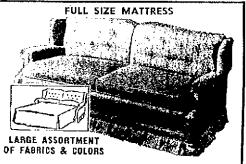
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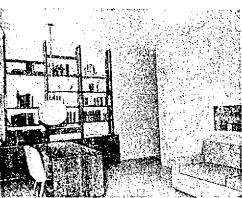
Its Components Make a Showplace

By Stella George

MATTH A CUSTOM home in mind, Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Mayuga chose a large corner lot at 6571 El Roble St. (La Marina Estates), engaged Thomas Russell as architect, employed a landscape artist to plan the grounds and then applied their own ideas to the interior decorating project. The result is a showplace home, in exterior finish and surroundings as well as interior beauty.

Leaving nothing to chance, the architect probed deeply into the wishes, desires, hopes and needs of the Mayugas, an intellectual and artistic family of four. Little by little, step by step, he then drew

There is a sense of delightful and challenging

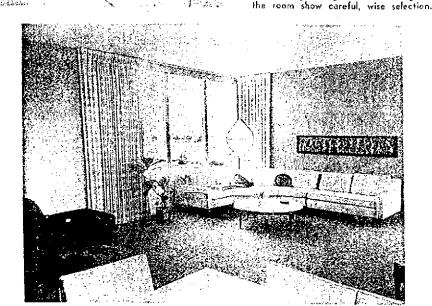


Desk and shelves are conveniently arranged in Dr. Mayuga's study (r), with most-used volumes close at hand. This area may be closed off for guest room.

Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, View (top) looks toward kitchen at far right.

Luxury keynotes the master bedroom (1), a quality that is further enhanced by a sunken tub in an adjoining bath. Glass door gives access to an adjacent patio.

Corner windows of living room, below, look down driveway to homes, gardens of the neighboring area. Furnishings of





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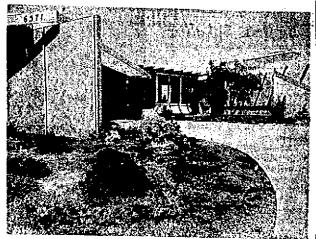
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andscaping lends exterior charm to the Mayuga kome, the approach to which is portrayed in the photo above.

mystery in the approach along the driveway to the home, posing sucl questions as where does the home begin, and end; what is the actual shape of the house; is it large, or small; what is around the next corner? From the street view, the home design is camouflaged and there is an air of privacy.

Black and dramatic, the fittings of the front door are brass andirons, bold and handsome in their foreign setting, an original idea conceived by Mrs. Mayuga. A hand carved Chinese chest is a point of interest in the entry hall which leads on the left to the dining room and living room, and on the right, to the family room with bedrooms beyond.

Corner windows in the living room look down the drive-way, to view homes and gardens of the community be-yond. The spaciousness of the area is impressive. Each piece of furniture, each accessory, and each occasional piece and knickknack is obviously chosen with infinite care. The curved antique white couch, the mural behind the couch, the charcoal chair facing the couch, the peacoek blue chair and lamp in one corner are examples. The dining room set is a group of beauty, the chairs were upholstered by Mrs. Mayuga.

Areas flow into one another in the home. Dr. Mayuga's study adjoins the living room. In a sense it is part of the living room since there is no obvious separation, but with a magic touch it can instantly become a guest bedroom (with adjoining bath). The magic touch consists only of closing it off, physically, from the living quarters.

The study is planned in a fashion to be envied by many husbands. Desks and shelves form a "T" in the room, with the desk placed to gain full benefit from the light afforded by the glass wall viewing the garden. A sofa with a handsome painting above carrying out the aqua color theme can serve its double purpose at a moment's notice. A customed, and very attractive, both adjoins the den.

The kitchen and family room area in the home are streamlined and functional. Walnut cabinets complement the white formica work area located in every strategic spot in the kitchen. There is a walk-in pantry, with storage space for everything from a can of soup to a light hulb, and filed according to alpha-

betical order if need he.

The family room is spacious, with conversation corners, entertaining centers, and centers separated from one another and the everyday dining area near the kitch-en which adjoins. White fire-place, walnut paneled walls, glass walls overlooking the garden, a comfortable couch, and ample space for entertaining or dancing on the cream colored floor are of interest. Seating areas are distinc-

tive, including a chair and lamp on a raised slat platform and a contour chair with pole lamp nearby,

Mother-of-pearl screens hide closets which line the hallway to the bedrooms, and are used as a decorative headboard above the bed in the master bedroom. Incorporated in the bedroom suite is a glass door giving access to a patio. Adjoining the room is a luxurious bathroom with an outsized sunken bathtub.

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Another what-not-to-do:

Do use a little restraint and save until the last of your interview such questions as "How much do you pay?" or "What are the hours?"

SECRETARY to the president of the company for which I am employed, I occasionally have the unpleasant task of hiring personnel.

I use the term "unpleasant" deliberately, for this can be a discouraging experience.

As an example, we recently hired a receptionist-switchhoard operator. To do this we placed an advertisement in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram classified section,

We had plenty of applicants. In fact, we received more than a 100 telephone

Some of them didn't make it as far as a personal interview. Their telephoned in-

quiries went like this:
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"I see your ad in the paper, How much do you pay?"

HOW MUCH do we pay for what?

When an applicant asks this question before finding out who or what we are she never does find out how much

Granted, nothing is more important to you than your potential salary, but keep this to yourself,

Don't wear Keds,

RIGHT: Job applicant should

dress neatly, avoiding all extremes. Look pleasant, alert.

YOU ARE one of the thous-

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must have specific built-in re-

Not just any job will do. It

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There were other applicants who made it as far as my office, but not as far as making out written application,

basic requisite for any prospective employe.

Some of these were garish makeup. Others were suitably dressed for school, or to do yard work, or for the heach, or to scrub floors, but none of this apparel would be suit-able in our office.

Like most enterprising business offices today ours is modern looking and clean, I can imagine the shock some of our clients would feel upon greeting some of those applicants as our receptionist.

None of the girls we have hired wore Keds, nor too tight sweaters, or black stockings with light colored shoes, or low-cut dresses of the patio or after five variety nor have they painted their faces to look like clowns, or ballerina dancers.

YOU SHOULD, on the other hand, wear some makeup. This should be tastefully applied and if you don't know how, learn.

Look alert, act alert, be

Now is the time for you to engage in a THINK campaign at home. Make a plan, then follow it.

What kind of work are you qualified to do?

What kind of work would you actually enjoy doing?

Whatever your prospective occupation may be, you will spend many hours there. You should, therefore, feel a sense of joy and achievement at the end of each day.

After deciding where you wish to be employed, what's

the next step?
Telephone for an appoint-

NO QUESTIONS. No discourse, Simply say, "I wish to make an appointment..."

Find out all you can about the company for which you wish to work and, in advance, decide what you can contribule toward its continued suc-

Plan carefully for your interview. This may be the most important few minutes of your

Make a check-list and follow it.

Dress simply, Basic apparel with harmonious accessories, of a flattering color, and that fits you as well as the position you are seeking.

Hems even. Stocking seams straight, or better still, no seams. Closed toe and heel pump, Hat and gloves. Appropriate jewelry, not too much . . . no jangly bracelets, and no rhinestones, please. Hair smartly coiffed. Makeup cleanly applied.

EVERYTHING about you should emit a bandbox fresh-

Be on time for your appointment, and if kept waiting don't be impatient, Don't fidget, If you are kept waiting very long, reading will help to relax you.

Step briskly and keep that far-away look out of your

Walk erect. Sit straight but relaxed. Look your interviewer in the eye. Answer questions with hesitation, briefly and concisely.

Ask questions that show you think, but not prying impertinent questions.

WATCH YOUR tone of voice. An aura of charm can be achieved by a well modulated voice. Work with your voice, for this is a most important aspect of business office routine.

Don't whine, Don't shout, Don't whisper, Don't sound

Be natural, poised, and calm, and you will leave the impression that your work will be done in an efficient businesslike manner. Use restraint in your attitude but retain your youthful vigor and

enthusiasm

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WRONG: You're looking for a job, not going to school; so avoid school-type outfit.

REMEMBER: Your prospective employer is looking for people to SELL his business. Enthusiasm and initiative are imperative,

your soon-to-be work habits. Fill out that application carefully. When the interview is over.

Your handwriting mirrors

go. Don't ooze out of the office. Stand, Shake hands if it is

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By Sterling Bemis

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As the tides of hattle turn. they have lost the Panama Canal and have been checkmated in the grand design of their West Coast strategy, which aims to conquer Cali-fornia and sever the lifeline of the Free World in the Pacific.

RIGHT NOW they are holstering their entrencliments and airstrips near San Francisco. They know how to wait in hope that a democracy will drop its guard. Then they will bring full force to bear upon any vulnerable point, Like other agents of totalitarianism, they are masters of espionage, propaganda and guerrilla warfare.

They are the enemies that now serve as America's best friends. They are the brainchildren of the U.S. Army.

Until the end of World War If the Army chuse up sides for war games. A flip of a coin might decide which side would be the enemy force in maneuvers.

In 1946, the Pentagon decided a more realistic enemy would better suit the deadly earnest needs of the war games, which test capabilities for attack and defense. The military minds created an entire fictitions nation, known simply as Aggressor,

AGGRESSOR has a totalitarian form of government. It is ruled by the Circle Trigon Party, through a triumvirute which wields absolute power. its aggressions are



An "enemy" in jungle green uniform wears the emblem of Circle Trigon on his pocket.

worldwide, Aggressor adopted the international language of Esperanto as its

At the Aggressor Center at Fort Riley, Kans., the head-quarters of the enemy force consists of a small staff of officers and enlisted men. Their uniform is a jungle green outfit which suggests the peasant garb of the steppes. This uniform is supplied to U.S. troops portraying the foe in

Operating in maneuvers with elements of our Army. Air Force and Navy, the Aggressor force has nearly six million men at its command. its propagandists woo loyal troops to surrender and its

spies work to bar weaknesses in the U.S. defense posture,

THE FICTITIOUS homeland of Aggressor is located somewhere in Europe, In 1946 and 1947, Aggressor launched its first attacks. It seized, on paper, the Panama Canal and not only Cuba but the entire chain of islands in the Antilles. At the same time the green invaders made their first landing in California. They were not able to hold their California foothold, but used their Caribbean bases to mount assaults upon the East Coast of the United States, on Hawaii and Alaska.

In a campaign to "liberate" former European colonies in Asia, Aggressor in 1950 seized Laos, North Vietnam and sections of South Vietnam.

During the years prior to 1960, the enemy was driven from Alaska, except for the Aleutians, and lost his hases in the Panama Canal Zone. But he regained a stronghold near San Francisco, set up a beachhead in Texas and expanded it to include the coastlin**e of** Louisiana,

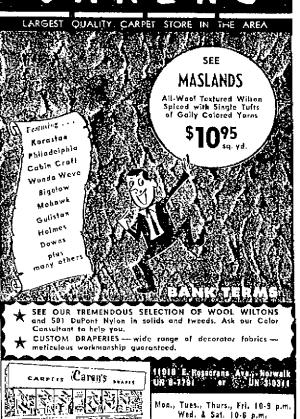
IN THEIR MOCK warfare both Aggressor and the United States have relied increasingly upon nuclear weapons. This trend reached a climax in 1961 when the enemy detonated an estimated 100-kiloton bomb over Montreal, which theoretically wiped out the city and its defenders. Meanwhile, in 1960, Ag-

gressor failed in a campaign to push southward from its San Francisco lodgment toward the heavily populated defense bastions of the Southland. The enemy forces also sought in this period to break out of British Columbia and search out a foothold in the Washington-Oregon area. This effort by the army group known in Esperanto as Kolombia, based north and west Vancouver, also was checked.

Today the paper fronts in California and British Columbia are quiet. The threat to (Continued on Page 25)

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So much for our pal the goober. Now back to "Peanutsandwichery"

Pantry-Raid Hoagies

Tops with the teen set is this stack-it-yourself baby submarine, loaded with zipped-up peanut butter, snappy cheese and fresh or French fried onion rings, For each Pantry-Raid Hoagie, slice a six-inch crusty roll or frankfurter bun lengthwise in thirds. Spread cut surfaces with crunchy peanut butter mixed half-and-half with chili sauce or catsup plus a daring dash of Tabasco, Put together with a filling of crisp onion rings and triangles of sharp Cheddar cheese. For swagger, crown with onion rings and a ripe olive impaled on a pick, with a fat peanut poked into its peak,

Boston Brown Half-Moons

Daintily sliced for the tea table or in robust cuts for after-school hungers, canned Boston brown bread makes a deliciously different sandwich when teamed with crunchy peanut butter and softened cream cheese. A dollop of erushed pineapple swirled with the cheese and a hint of honey whipped into the peanut butter are happy additions. Slice bread into rounds, then into half-rounds. Spread cream cheese crowned with peanut butter on each piece. Put together to form tempting half-moonwiches.

Scrambled Peannt-Wichery

Go adventuring at your grocer's for new bread-mates for your pet peanut butter sandwich fillings. Fun to mixmatch in single or doubledeckers are white, raisin, whole wheat, sweet swirled cinnamon, cheese, pumpernickle, rye, oatmeal and crispy French or Italian breads, Snap up creamy pea-nut butter with horseradish and sweet pickle relish for a fitting complement to a pair of, the sturdy dark breads, Discover crunchy peanut but-ter laced with maple strug as



Peanuts add zest to these sandwiches: (top left) Scrambled Bread-wiches; (below, I-r) Pantry-Reid Hoagies and Boston Brown Half Moons. Imagination can conjure more.

a sweet surprise filling for cheese bread and raisin bread slices. And with the sharpest of knives cut crusty Italian bread into the slimmest of slices. Spread with creamy

peanut butter, a dash of tomato sauce, a pinch of oregano and a dusting of parmesan cheese. Broil half a jiffy. They're Pizza Bam-binos—Gusti!

Recipe of the Week

EFRESHMENT chairmen for large organizations will be interested in this week's prize recipe which wins \$5 for Mrs. John E. Smith, 5258 Bixler St., Lakewood. Good eating, and it will serve 50 persons. The recipe:

Spaghetti With Meat Balls

15 large cloves of garlic

21/2 lbs. of onions, minced

2½ cups of eround beef

3½ cups bread crumbs 3 cups milk

7 eggs

1/2 cup parsley, minced

2 tblsp. salt 1 tsp. black pepper

4 large cans tomato

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1 tblsp. oregano 7 lbs. thin spaghetti

(uncooked)

Mash garlic in a large, heavy skillet; add onion and oil. Lightly mix together the beef, bread crumbs, milk, egg, parsley, salt and pepper. Form into 100 balls. Brown meat balls, garlic and onion in oil. Add tomato puree, tomatoes and oregano; simmer 11/2 to 2 hours, or until slightly thickened. Cook spaghetti until tender in lightly salted water, drain. Pour sauce over spaghetti. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese.

Whal's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Avc., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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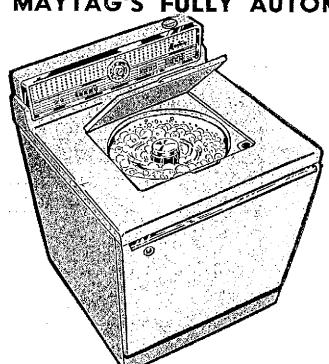






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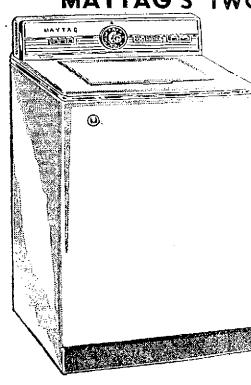
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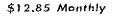
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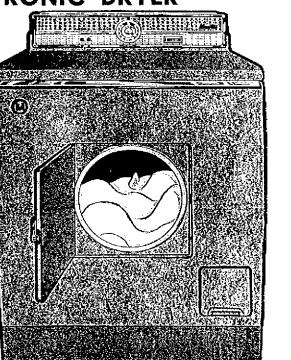
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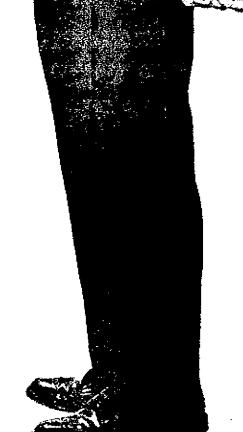


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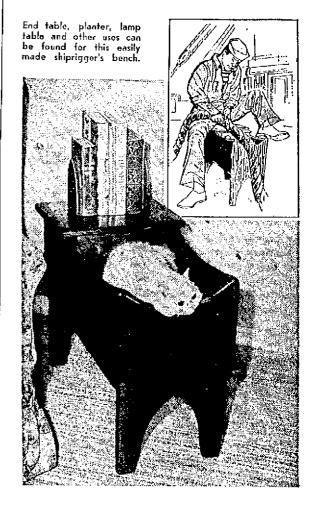
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By Ed Fleming

IN THE DAYS of wooden ships and iron men, one of the smartest (since he usually remained in port) and handiest of sailors was the shiprigger.

With his work gear stowed in his sturdy bench, he clambered aboard the moored vessel to stitch and braid, tug and tuck the many stays and hawsers the mighty ship carried.

This week's SKETCHBOOK design idea, S-106, is this salty shiprigger's bench, Building it yourself from the detailed working plans available through this newspaper, it can serve handsomely as an end table in the living room, playroom or foyer. It can be adopted for many uses be-cause of its table—storage combination, such as a lamp table - newspaper or magazine holder, or a lamp tableplanter, or any decorative items matching the room's style that might fit on the ample top or generous storage bin. A wide drawer beneath the "scat" is always a useful plus for housewives.

IT IS BUILT of soft pine making it light, but strong enough for an adult to sit comfortably as did the original designer. Its construction offers no problems to the average do-it-yourselfer and can be made with hand tools only. For instance, the soft hollows on top of the three

sides are simple cuts with the edges broken with a rasp and softened with sandpaper. The hollows, incidentally, evolved from the shiprigger continu-ally pulling tough, heavy hemp hawsers over the sides of the bench to mend them, thus wearing the wood to the soft V-shape.

Because of its simplicity of design and construction and usefulness in almost any room, this distinctive (you won't find it in most furniture outlet stores) tablebench is a project most men can enjoy building. And their ladies will appreciate the small effort.

For step-by-step instructions, same size patterns and lumber and parts list to make this unit, specify Shiprigger's Bench Plan S-106 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



The Nazi Smash at France

By Vera Williams
southland Magazine Book Editor

FOT SINCE Napoleon defeated Prussia in 1806 has a great military power been smashed so quickly as was France in May and June 1940

"SIXTY DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WEST," by Jacques Benoist-Mechin (Putnam, \$7.95) is a full account of that devastating campaign by German military planners and Hitler's relentless panzer divisions. It covers in detail military and political developments of each day from May 9 when all German frontier military formations were ordered to stand by, through the capitulation of France and the establishment of the Vichy regime. The narration is sup-ported by frequent quotations from political patches, military communi-ques and excerpts from diaries and memoirs of the participants.

Benoist-Mechin, who was born in Paris in 1901 and educated in England, Switzerland and France, ranks as one of France's leading historical writers, He has written major biographies of Mustapha Kemal and Ibn-Saud and now is working on a monumental six-volume history of the German army from 1918 to 1945.

"ROOM 3603" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$4.50) is the story of the British intelligence center in New York—at 630 Fifth Ave., Room 3603—during World War 2. H. Montgomery Hyde, who tells the incidents, each sufficient to out-Fleming an lan Fleming thriller, played an important part in the machinations that went on in Room 3603. He was a member of the organization directed by Sir William Stephenson, knew him closely, and in fact, Stephenson is the heart and soul of the book.

This Stephenson was quite a man. He was a Royal Flying Corps man in World War I; he wasn't yet 30 when he invented a process to transmit pictures by radio and became a millionaire; he was so clever at the cloak and dagger stuff that Churchill at once picked him when a man was needed to direct the New York Center. Gen. Donovan, the head of our own OSS, said Stephenson "taught us all we ever knew about foreign intelligence."

The undercover operations of Room 3603 culminated with the defection of Igor Gouzenko from the Soviet embassy at Ottawa, and the bagging of Klaus Fuchs, the atomic physicist-spy. But the Nazis too suffered many a blow, every day of the war, from Room 3603. For instance, Stephenson "was able to make available to the OSS the deciphered wireless communications between Germany and the various sected wireless stations in South Americas stations in South Americas



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Room 3603's exploits ranged from such major achievements to countless daily annoyance of Nazi agents. Of a Nazi diplomat in Rio, who had been dropped by his wife, a Krupp heiress who alleged he was impotent, a pamphlet was issued in Brazil. It told the Brazilians "This man, this Levetzow, is capable of robbing you of your money, your businesses and

WHEN RABBI Herbert Tarr of Brooklyn was inducted into the Air Force, he found a strange breed of humans—gentiles—and his adjustment to his new environment is the basis for a delightfully humorous and poignant, semi-autobiographical novel.

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"THE CONVERSION OF CHAPLAIN COHEN" (Geis-Random House, \$4.95) is Tarr's account of the conversion of a young Hebrew fresh from the seminary to universal Jewishness, and worldly maturity.

Inasmuch as a young rabbi must take a wife before taking his own pulpit, an unmarried rabbi, especially a young, eligible chaplain, is fair game. Consequently, Chaplain Cohen or Tarr, muddles into embarrassing and trying situations.

His experiences provide excellent insight into the problems of any chaplain. Never one to compromise his principles, Chaplain Cohen lets his hot temper plunge him into hot water repeatedly but by the end of the novel, he is ready for the challenges and troubles of any congregation.

FOR 13 MONTHS in 1932-33 the midwestern U. S. was in the grip of public terror and violence by a small band of desperadoes who used the tommygun, the high-speed auto, the hideout and military planning in a wholesale crime wave which included bank robbery, kidnaping, prison breaks and murder.

These outlaws were personlfied in the public imagination by a middle class Indiana boy turned bad, John Dillinger.

Their numbers, only a handful, included such infamous names as Babyface Nelson, Pretty Boy Floyd, Ma Barker, Roger Toully, Bonnic Parker and Clyde Barrow.

They brazenly raided police armories for weapons, broke open jails and prisons to free their own and brought to national prominence a fledgling federal police agency, the FBI,

The story of this crime era including such headline incidents as the Kansas City Massacre, the Hamm and Bremer, kidnapings and the Michigan City prison break are told in "THE DILLINGER DAYS" by John Toland (Random House, \$5.95).

Toland, author of the bestselling "But Not in Shame" and "Battle: The Story of the Bulge," traveled thousands of miles on the still warm trail of these desperate men and women, visiting scenes of the crimes and interviewing hundreds of witnesses and friends and relatives of these criminals and the lawmen who hunted them down.

THROUGH a supermarket talent contest a vulgar but precocious 13-year-old girl sings her way from the squalor of a trailer camp to movie stardom and, as the script goes, fumbles and tumbles down again.

Rarely has a novel smashed at Hollywood more subtly and effectively than "INSIDE DAISY CLOVER" by Gavin Lambert (Viking Press, \$4.50). And rarely has a character evoked as much sympathy and revulsion as Daisy Clover, teen queen who just doesn't fit the cinematown mold of hypocrisy and opportunism,

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Simple Test Aids Psychiatry

By Ben Zinser

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family as the child names them. Next. he sketches two houses in the middle of the paper and invites the child to put family members in



In this way the psychiatrist discovers the patient's preferences for pursons in the family by noting whom he places in the house with himself and whom he places in the other house.

Dr. Victor Szyrynski of the University of North Dakota says the tech-nique is fairly accurate. Results cor-respond well with evaluations done in a mental health clinic, he reported to the Academy of Psychosomatic Medi-

SWINE HAVE been found to be responsible for the worldwide epidemic of influenza in 1957, the World Health Organization discloses.

The WHO says the epidemic's point of origin was Northern China, where the pigs were found to be sick.

Horses also can carry the human influenza virus, the WHO says.

A DRUG called Tigan can aid in the control of gagging in dental patients, according to researchers at the University of Maryland School of Den-

Researchers gave the drug in either an orange or a cola-flavored syrup to 81 dental students. Partial to complete blockage of the gag reflex was achieved in 62 subjects (76.3%).

The investigators' conclusion: Tigan is a useful antigagging preparation for the routine practice of dentistry. The report is in Oral Surgery.

A NEW ANTICOUGH drug called Novrad completely controlled coughing within three days for 83 of 126 adult patients, according to a report in Arizona Medicine.

Good results were obtained in 33 other patients, Only 10 patients experienced a fair or poor response to the

LSD, THE experimental drug that can cause hallucinations, gives longer and more effective relief from intolerable pain than some narcotics, a researcher reports.

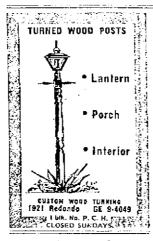
Dr. Eric C. Kast, assistant professor of medicine and psychiatry at Chicago Medical School, tells of trials of the drug on 50 gravely ill patients, 49 of whom had cancer.

According to a report in Medical Tribune the analgesic action of LSD was "profound." Hallucinations among these patients, after taking the drug, were considerably fewer than for the general population.

SEVENTY per cent of the population vaccinated against smallpox may have lost their immunity, says the AMA Journal. Protection afforded by the vaccine is limited to five or six years.

FOOT BATHS and ultraviolet light devices in shower rooms are of little or no value in preventing fungus infections of the feet, reports Dr. Allan L. Lorinez, Chicago dermatologist, in the AMA Journal.

CAPSULES: A sleep-inducing drug called Placidyl produced faster and longer sleep in 20 hospital patients than did a widely known sleeping drug, reports Canadian Medical Association Journal. . . . Rheumatism afflicts 40 per cent of the total male working population in Scotland-about 650,000 men-researchers at Edinburgh Universily have found. . . . At least three research centers are working toward a vaccine to protect against venereal disease, discloses Medical Tribune. . . . Powdered sulfur dusted on the clothing and the body is the best chigger repellant, reports Military Medicine. Commercial insect repellants are of little or no value and may even attract chiggers, the report discloses.



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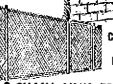
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By John Ronson

OW MUCH do you really know about cowboys, Pardner?

Do you know, for example, that the original American cowbovs never went further west than Westchester, New York? The word was origin-ally tagged on Tory marauders who harrassed American patriots in that community during the Revolution!

Do you know that cowboys have been the rage in France ever since Wikl Bill Hickok wowed the folks with his unerring six-shooter at the Paris Exposition in 1889? Or that Kirby Grant who, as "Sky King," one of TV's most popular cowboys, pilots a plane as often as he rides a horse?

Few of the kids who dress up in cowboy costumes-and their elders reveling in "adult westerns"--have any idea of the cowboy's true and fascinating history.

The rough, tough cowboy as we know him was born when the buffalo passed from the plains of the middle west and cattle became the prin-cipal source of food and hides. Huge cattle ranches sprang up in western Kansas, Indian territory and the Texas Panhandle. Dodge City was the capital of the cattle trade.

LAW AND ORDER were about as scarce as the buffalo. But saints and sinners alike were bound by one code-it was wrong to shool a man in the back! In fact, Sheriff Fred Sutton passed up a chance to kill Billy the Kid, who by the

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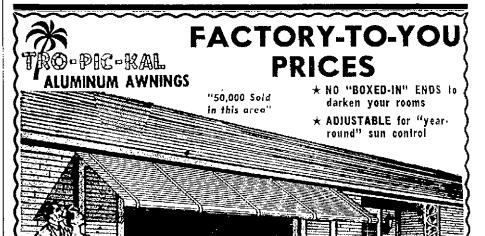
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Highwayman's Hangout

By Betty Hardesty

SO HATED and feared was the California robber, Joaquin Murieta, that his bloody head was displayed long after his death during the gold rush days. No desperado is more legendized in the Golden State than the vengeful Mexican who slashed a trail of blood through the Mother Lode hills from 1849 to 1953.

Today, most museums along Rt. 49, the Golden Chain Highway, display original copies of placards which advertised San Francisco showings of Murieta's head together with the hand of Three-Fingered Jack, his con-federate. The governor of California had offered \$3,000 for the head of Murieta so his captors brought the proof back in a glass jar, This handy container made it easy for them to capitalize further by charging admission to see

The California Rangers and Wells Fargo agents had hunt-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (Set Page 34.)





feared bandit of early California and his head was exhibited long after death.

ed down Joaquin, tracking him from his favorite hangout in Hornitos, Mariposa County, Because of his association there and the town's flourishing fandango dance halls and women, gambling, saloons and opium dens, it was known as the wickedest city of the time.

Legend has it that Murieta and his gang used a secret tunnel to escape when ambushed, today's tourist may see what is purported to be this hole in the ground. They may also see his grave and those of other Mexicans buried above the surface of the hard rocky ground in mounds resembling their ovens, "hornitos," which gave the town its name.

A white frame church in New England style stands on a hill above the town where it blends with its surroundings by use of heavy but-tresses of the native dark stone. The jail is well pre-served, having been built of stone after the days of Murieta. A large store built by Ghirardelli, the chocolate king, remains and the plaza is picturesque under tall trees flanked by old buildings with iron-barred double

Refreshments may be had at a restaurant which flourished when miners worked the "Ruth Pierce" gold mine. The proprietress keeps a museum of Gold Rush days and a placard about Muricta's head on display.



Hornitos in Mariposa County was a favorite hangout of Murieta. This New England style church stands there.



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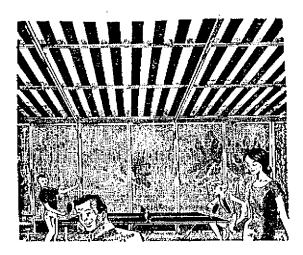




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In the World of Wild Bill Hickok

(Continued from Page 23) age of 21 had killed 21 men because Billy's back was

Judge Bean, who was a sort of Supreme Court of the Old West, was trying a man ac-cused of killing a Chinese rail-road worker. After learned deliberation, the judge ruled infamously: "Gents, I've read this here book of statutes from cover to cover, and I'll be hanged if I can find anywhere which says it's against the laws of the State of Texas to kill a Chinaman, I find the defendant not guilty."

Most arguments were settled with the six-shooter, but the cowboys still kept their sense of humor. One cowpoke who had "lost" an argument was being buried by his friends. Someone read a verse from the prayer book about "the quick and the dead," A bystander at the grave observed: "Ole Bill wasn't very quick, but he sure is dead,"

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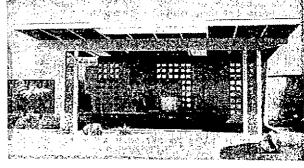
Why the boot heels two or three inches high? He does much of his work with the full weight of his body on his feet in the stirrups, and the long heels prevent his feet from slipping through the stirrups. A long, sharp heel also enables him to anchor himself in the prairie sod after roping a plunging steer or bronco. With an ordinary flat heel, he would be dragged over the hard smooth surface of the

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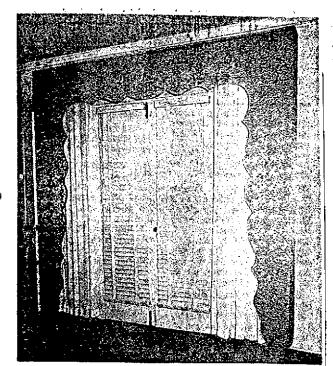
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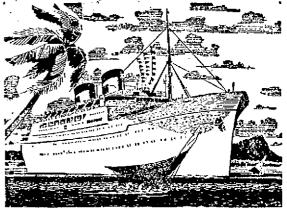
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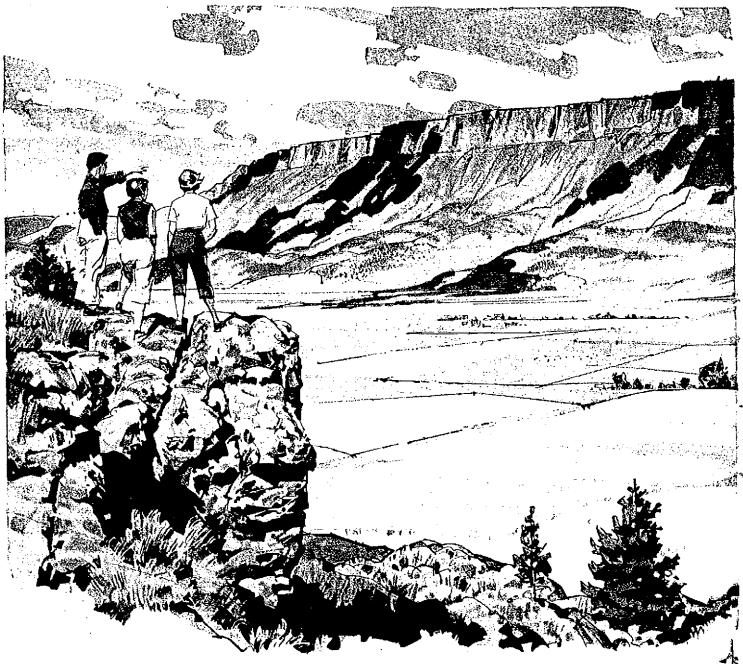
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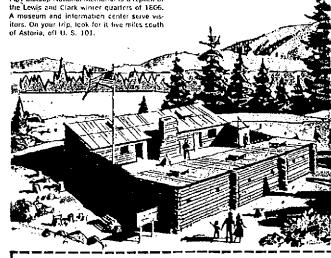
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Airport. The building will house the offices of Robert F. Six, president of Continental Airlines, and 335 mem-bers of his executive and administrative staffs being moved in the summer from the carrier's present head-quarters in Denver.

The move also is an indication of Continental's leadership in Southern California since the new construction will increase the company's investment at the west end of International Airport to some \$5 million and boost the number of the airline's employes in the area to 1,400 and its annual payroll to almost \$8 million.

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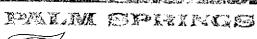
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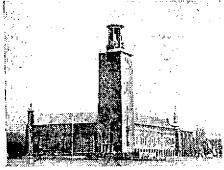


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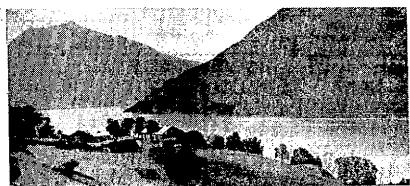
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Gift Plants for

MOTHER'S DAY

SPECIAL DAYS present the annual problem of what to give for a gift. And one answer which always fits is, "give a blooming plant." Whether the recipient is a gardener or not, a plant in

bloom can be enjoyed to its fullest indones and out.

For example, the gift of a colorful potted chrysanthemum or two may be given to an apartment dweller or to a garden hubbyist with equal

enjoyed. As living bouquets, their beauty can be enjoyed indoors for days and even weeks. No need to be a gardener to enjoy this phase of the chrysanthemum's life. If the one who receives the gift does garden, however, the blooms may be cut back when

A selection of hlooming mums is offered by local California Association of Nursery members,

they fade and the plants may be set in her garden to enjoy

a second flush of color in the

By Beverly Ronson

assurance that they will be

THE RHODODENDRON is an extra special gift, being one of the most beautiful plants of spring or any other season. They're not for nongardeners, of course, but for those with a garden to keep them in rhododendrons are very much the thing to give.

Happily, now is the season of their finest bloom, so you have no trouble in selecting a plant. They are offered in all sizes and in enough colors to satisfy anyone. Give them in a handsome redwood container, and they can be kept on a patio or porch for several years, blooming each year at this time to make the gift an annual recurrence.

This reminds us of another tubbed speciman that makes an extraordinary gift, and that is a dwarf citrus—not



For a special day give a gift of a blooming plant, like a tubful of cascading petunias—Pink Cascade shown here.

exactly a plant in bloom, but a blooming nice plant to have if there is a sunny patio or deck to keep it on.

Nurserymen have an evergrowing number of dwarf citrus, and oranges, kumquats and mandarians are especially popular, but so are dwarf lemons and grapefruit. It's a matter of personal choice.

IF THE PERSON for whom the gife is intended likes gardening, but lives in an apartment with no garden, the C.A.N. suggests giving house plants. These need not be blooming plants—though they easily may be. Consider a few potted African violets or an exotic orchid, with perhaps a book on either giving in-structions on how to grow and care for them. On the other hand, great pleasure can be had from puttering with non-blooming house plants, also, Colorful foliage plants such as coleus, (ropical looking plants such as philodendron, or even a dwarf potted palm.

The list of gift possibilities among plants is endless. There's something suited to every special day and some-

Begonia Society

Begonia culture will be the subject of Mrs. Wynona Jensen at a meeting of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A plant table will be presented. Visitors are welcome

thing alive and beautiful in every season. Let your nars-eryman prove it by paying his stock an inspection visit.

Keep Them Trim

Roses, like many another garden shrub, keep blooming longer and more prolifically when you keep the blossoms

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By Joe Littlefield

MARY ARE THE times we've seen attractive landscape plantings where succulents such as mesembryanthemums or sedums were used as lawn substitutes, on slopes and banks, and in parking areas.

Some of the upright larger growing types of succulents such as aeoniums, crassulas, and kalanchoes (pronounced kal-an-ko'-ees), are grown in flower bed areas, often as specimen pot plants.

Succulents are of the cacti family. They need a little more cultural attention such as more frequent waterings and feedings. One of the several reasons why mesembryanthemum (ice plant) ground covers tend to die out is due to lack of enough water, and to lack of at least two fertilizations a year once in early spring, again later in the summer.

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Both varieties can be used in mass plantings or planted singly in tubs. Spray for weevil and scale.

Foliage may turn yellow from lack of iron. Treat chlorosis (iron deficiency) with Irontone or Vitatone.

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KALANCHOE blosfeldiana tends to sun tan, that is green foliage turns red-bronze shades, when planted in a warm sunny area of the garden, in pots, or as informal hedge, as filler in moderately narrow areas such as between a driveway and a wall of a house, as low, two-foot tall plants to screen a low wall

or edges of steps.

The masses of small, bell shaped, bright red flowers smother the plants in the spring. A new variety that is becoming increasingly popular is the yellow kalanchoe,

EPIPHYLLUMS, too, are succulents, and supply per-haps the widest range of gorgeous flowers. Most of them are grown in containers,

More beautiful bloom may be encouraged for next year by improving the soil when plants have finished flowering. Generally, a month or so after plants have finished blooming, the pot-bound ones are repotted. There's a flexible range of soil mixes gardeners use. Some use leaf mold and sand, others soil

Dorothy Digs

Nematodes are a menace that work underground in your garden and are usually found on plants that are growing in poor quality soil.

If your plants look sickly and you have any suspicion of nematode infestation, pull up one or two of the plants and look for small knot-like swellings on the roots. If they are apparent, it is best to have a definite diagnosis made by your nurseryman or some other competent per-son. Then if you do con-front this problem, there is one or two things you can

1. Fumigate the soil. This will kill the nematodes but will also kill any plants growing in the area and will sterilize the soil temporarily. Before replanting you should build up the soil by adding iron sulphate, soil sulphur

and steer manure.
2. Treat the soil with a copper ether disinfectant. This will allow your plants to continue growing and will keep the nematode infesta-tion under control, And feed your plants regularly with a fish base plant food. mixed with sand and compost, or one of the prepared planter mix mulches mixed with soil,

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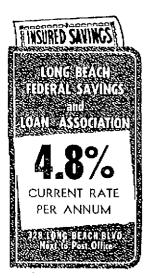
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Sam Snead, who played the course in an exhibition in 1947, holds the record-63 for the 6,400 yards.

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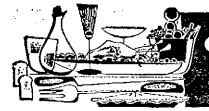
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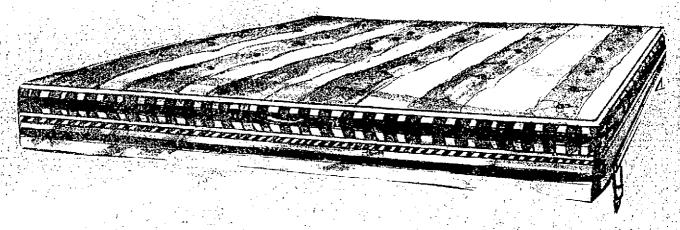
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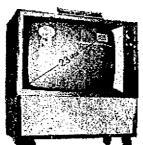
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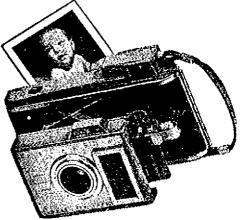
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Medical Technologists Claim Video Doctors Poor Laboratory Technicians

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) --- If you're thinking of studying medicine, don't take your basic training from television does, Medical experts say they are fuzzy physicians,

A special committee of the American Society of Medical Technologists has been studying Drs. Kildare and Casey carefully. The aim was to see if television was accurately portraying the work of meditechnologists, the men I women who assist doctors in many ways.

And Elizabeth O'Connor, a Chicago medical technologist, reports that the verdict is that Dr. Kildare and Ben Casey have much to learn. In fact, she says, some of the techniques they use could have killed rather than cured.

SPECIFICALLY, she cites these infractions of basic laboratory techniques:

Television doctors and their staffs often overlook the proper sterile technique, They neglect to swab a patient's arm before drawing blood or forget to flame a flask in which a test culture will be grown,

"In one Ben Casey epi-sode," Miss O'Connor says, "a patient was diagnosed and

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treated for tetanus. But the way they made the test was such that the teranus germs could have been floating around in the air as well as in the patient's blood stream. Pretty painful -- when he might have had only a strep throat."

2. Basal metabolism tests have been administered on television in ways which would not be tolerated in a genuine hospital. The conditions for these tests must be carefully controlled, yet television has shown a basal metabolism test given a patient shortly after eating or exercising.

"Something like this occurred on a Dr. Kildare program," Miss O'Connor Tays. "Even a normal patient would have been diagnosed as hyperthyroid. The delay shown in the program and treatment for that condition would have gummed up his metabolism pretty thoroughly."

3. Television doctors, perhaps because they only have 60 minutes to effect their cures, never wait long enough for the results of lab tests.

"Blood typing for an emergency transfusion." the medical technologist says, "was accomplished within minutes on a recent Ben Casey program. Without allowing more time for precise cross-matching of blood type and its various elements, the transfused blood will clump." (Clumping can be fatal.)

ALONG THE SAME lines, Miss O'Connor says Jim and Ben don't allow enough time for bacteria cultures to grow before they prescribe an antibiotic. The result, she says, is that they would frequently be prescribing the wrong antibiotic.

The two television doctors frequently use poor technique in transferring blood from a syringe to a test tube. They have been caught squirting the blood, a method which can cause a condition known as hemolysis. And hemolysis interferes with precise testing.

So you'd better be suspi-cious of Kildare and Casey and television's other men in white (and black). Take everything they do with a grain of

No Golfer

Although Alfred Hitchcock, overseer of "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," lives next to a Bel-Air golf course, he has never taken a club in hand.





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Bert's Eye View

Donna Reed has a special reason to celebrate Mother's

Well, actually, five special reasons, including four children, Penny Jane, 15, Tony Jr. 14, Timothy, 12, and Mary, 4,

The fifth reason is that Donna has worked out a schedule which permits her considerably more time to be an active mother.

"We will have almost nine weeks of summer vacation together," she said. "And the family spent Easter week together at Palm Springs."

The added togetherness time has been made possible despite the fact that "The Donna Reed Show," a popular Thursday ABC-TV series, is currently taping dramas for its sixth season next fall.

TWO BASIC CHANGES were made to provide more mother-time for Donna.

Her role was written down to where she will be featured about two-thirds less than she has been.

Her scenes, for as many as four shows, are taped in five days. The balance of the scenes, in which others participate but not Donna, can be taped anytime.

How does the star feel about the de-emphasis of her role?

"It's delicious," she said.

It's also "delicious" that the show, in which Donna's husband, executive producer Tony Owen and she have an ownership interest, has been renewed for a sixth season.

"WE BROKE ALL the rules and won," she said.

The winning is particularly notable in a field where feminine television stars are more expendable than confetti at a parade honoring an astronaut.

There are few actresses who have survived two television seasons, let alone five.

"We try to say something important occasionally," said Donna, "but not as a rule. That could get to be a

The format of the show, basically, follows the activities of what Donna describes as "ordinary people." The situations encountered are "everyday" in contrast to "far-

Being an "everyday" type of woman has kept Donna and her show surviving in the video rating rat-race.

It's a survival position that qualifies her to voice her opinion about the treatment of women on television.

"THEY DON'T get an even break," she said. "I can illustrate my point best by citing a motion picture, though, instead of a television series.

Take the film 'To Kill A Mockingbird.'

"It's the best picture in a decade. And it won an Academy Award for Gregory Peck.

"The most interesting thing to me about the movie is that it is just about a good man-no large heroics.

"Now, here's my point.

"If they wrote the same thing about a woman, the eritics would probably call it 'soap opera.'

"There wouldn't be any Academy Award for the

"She would have to go out and portray a prostitute before she'd qualify for nomination."

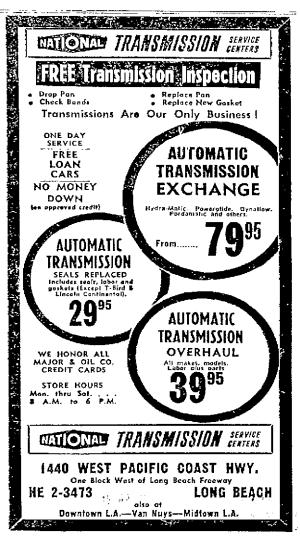
Coincidentally, Donna won an Academy Award for her role in the movie "From Here to Eternity." It was for the portrayal of a "bad girl."

But the role the award-winning actress much prefers is that of being a real-life active mother.

It doesn't collect "Oscars" or "Emmys," but the everyday rewards are much more heart-warmingly satisfying.



IT'S MOTHER'S DAY, a joyous occasion for Jeanne Baird, featured on NBC-TV's "Ben Jerrod" weekday drama series, and her two-year-old daughter, Victoria. Their smiles describe the spirit of the day more than could a million words.



an and Fan Mail

My husband and I watch The Virginian and enjoy it very much.

We were wondering if you could settle an argument we are having about James Drury's age,

My husband says he's 45 if he's a day. I say he's in his early 30's.

Mrs. M. R. Duty, Long Beach

Yes, I can settle the argument. You're both wrong. Born April 18, 1934, Drary is 29 years old.

I have watched every new program on television in hopes of seeing someone with a little talent.

Then finally my attention is drawn to an actor on the program "Surfside 6." Itis name is Lee Patterson and, although he has a spot with two other name actors on the good showing of his own.

When the show is taken off of its regular showing, and only its re-runs shown, who do I see the very next week on another one-Troy Donahue, of course,

Patterson is well known in Canada as a fine actor.

Must a person travel to Canada to see some fine acting just because other actors, who can't act but are better known, get the breaks? Chris Sumpter, Long Beach

I don't know, but if you're going, I suggest you

lake your fishing pole. Canada has some of the best acting fish, too.

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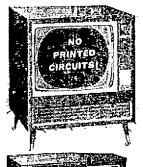
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1 GOSPEL FAVORITES

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Bob Peole's Singers
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet. Lamp Unto My Feet.
Study of Mormon Church's
"foster parent" educational plan for Indians
(Color) Crusader Rabbit
In God We Trust (relig.)
Trails West, Ray Milland
Movie: Young Tom Edison,
"Mickey Rooney ('39)
8:30
Lock Lip and Live "Fee

2 Look Up and Live: "Eayond the Sanctuary: Bad Boll, Germany." Evangeli-

Bon, Germany, Cal academy, Herald of Truth (relif.)
Sunday Chapel (Congreg.)
Movic: "Lone Gun,"
9:00 A.M.

Camera Three: "Actors Studio." Paul Newman, Geraldine Page and Rip Torn discuss method acting.

acting.
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Mr. Muggs Rides
Again," Leo Gorcey ('45)
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:15
14 Color) Left Talk About

4 (Color) Let's Talk About 9:30 2 Light of Faith (Episc.) 4 The Christophers 10:00 A,M,

2 Learning '63: "Special Camp Schools"4 This is the Life (Luth.)

For Kids Only, Sk. Frank Ladies of the Press (pre-miere). Trio of newshens interview former ambas-sador to Chile Western Movie

13 Panorama Latino 10:30

Story Shop, Lee Shepherd The Catholic Hour: "I Am with You," Norman Rose (pt. 2). "The Middle Ages" documents the develop-ment of the Church in the West Fran Chaptain. West from Charlemagne (800) to the fall of Con-

Movie: "Dark Command."
John Wayne ('40)
Way of Faith (relig.)

10:45

8 Game of Week (sports box) 11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Honeymoon Ahead," Allan Jones ('45-1st run) Movie: "Frontier Gam-

(195-18) (196) 4 Movic: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield (156) 9 Angel Talk; Close-Up 11 Great Churches: Beverly Vista Presbyterian 13 Church in the Home 11:30

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE Visits LEOYD BRIDGES
Paul Langford hosts (tape)
ANGELS vs. WHITE SOX
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(see sports box)
Major League Baseball
(see sports box)
12:00 NOON

Tell It Again, Mark Taylor English fairy tales. Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger Western Movie

13 Rev. Oral Roberts



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Batli-more Orioles host the Yanks.

BASEBALL, Il a.m., ch. 9 (L.A.) and 10 (San Diego), has the Angels-White Sox game from Comiskey Park. Buddy Blattner and Don game from Comiskey Park.

Buddy Blattner and Don 2 KNX Reports: "The TeenWells are mikeside for KIII, Age Uniwed Father" (box) 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Lassie
Joe Garagiola for KOGO.

7. Championship, Bridge is endangered by high
Schools and Mariat (senal) 1997 and sendangered by high



DINAH SHORE (in the center) closes out her 12th television season flanked by Georgia Brown (left) and Barbra Streisand at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4

12:30

2 CBS Washington Report GOP chairman William Miller and predecessors Hugh Scott, Thurston Morton and Leonard Hall

take a pre-convention look at the Republican party. (Color) Dr. Baxter's Har-vest: "Some Vexing Things." Manners, music,

Speedway International: "8th Darlington S. 500"

Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('53) 13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey with rocket expert Dr. Willy Ley. (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Journalism," Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey (53) Dan Smoot Report: Voice of Calvary

1:15

11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

1:30
Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: "Animals, Pets"
(Color) Confrontation, Dr.

Clifton Moore (premiere):
"Is God Involved in
Human Affairs?" Clergyman and students weekly
discuss church-related

fuscuss charen reases topics.

11 Movie: "Beginning or the End," Brian Donlevy ('47)

13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

34 Elena (dramatic serial)

2:00 P.M.

Amer, Musical Theater, Amer. Musical Theater, Earl Wrightson. Michele Lee, Preshy Marker and Susan Watson tell of their first taste of Broadway

(Color) College Report:
"New Frontier Foreign
Policy" (Claremont)
Directions '63: "Cuban
Refugees" (pt. 1). Work
of Miami church and civic groups in resettling. 2:30

Movie: "King of the Jungle."
"FEITELSON ON ART"

Influential and Controversial—PlGASSO .
In color. Figure principle.
Auto Racing (Western
Speedway), Dick Lane
Adlai Stevenson Reports,
with Sir Patrick Dean

on U.N. financing. Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster

3:00 P.M.

Movie: "Black Whip,"
Meet the Professor: Dr.
Carl Hubbs of Scripps
Institute of Oceanography.
First in 2 page 2 First in 2 parts. 3:30

4:00 P.M.

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "The Conspirator," Dan O'Herlihy portrays leader of 1944 plot to assassinate Hitler.

Press Conference Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Tony Curtis ('57)

4:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality, Dr. Swearingen looks at the strained Moscow-Peking relations. BILL BROWN NEWS

COMPLETE, In COLOR

Take Two, Don McNeill. Jerry Lester and singer Vicki Benet compete against Homer and Jethro, Territory Underwater

13 Social Security in Action 4:45 4 Your Man in Washington 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P.M.

5:06 P.M.

Ted Mack Amateur Hour
Update, Robt, Abernethy,
Features on trans-Atlantic
jct, conflict between Russian generations.
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Major Adams: Trailmaster.
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE
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Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:30

5:30 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Louisville scholars seek 5th straight win and retirement as they meet a team from Yeshiva (NYC)

from Yeshiva (NYC) (Color) Bullwinkle Show Championshin Bowling Movie: "Stand Up and Fight," Wallace Berry

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.

"THE AIRPORT JAM"

on the

TWENTIETH CENTURY

(repeat). Walter Cronkite studies possible solutions, (Color) Meet the Press; Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), critic of Administration's Cuban policy. The Invisible Man

The Invisible Man
Stagecoach West, R. Bray
Teatro Fantastico (childrn)
6:30

Mister Ed, Alan Young, Ed's typed list of names for a friend's expected colt or filly gets the Posts and Addisons jumping to conclusions.

10 Conclusions.
2 McKeever & the Colone),
2 Scott Lane, Allyn Jostyn
(repeat). Handcuffs snafu
inspection
3 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
Maverick, James Garner
13 (Color) Advatt. in Sports

4 Ensign O Toole, Dean
Jones, Mako. Posing as
admiral, CPO Nelson loses
the Appleby in crap game
with rich Japanese (repeat)
7 The Paul Winchell Show

13 The Bitter End
34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes,
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay

Nurth, Gale Gordon, Mr. Wilson's tux takes a

Wilson's tux takes a beating when Dennis opens a laundry service. (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Sammy the Way-Out Seal" (pt. 2). Sammy creates havoc in a supermarket The Jack Barry Show (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). George falls prey to a tyrannical robot office supervisor.

office supervisor.
'PHENIX CITY STORY'

9 'PHENIX CITY STURT'

★ SIN CITY, U.S.A.
Richard Kiley, Edward
Andrews, John McIntire
start in 1955 semi-documentary of Alabama town.
11 U.S. Marshal, Bromfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Vivien Leigh sings and dances in her American network TV debut, join-

network TV debut, joining Brenda Lee, Myron
Cohen, Al Hirt, Rip Taylor,
Bob Dylan, Richiardi.
7 Movie: "The Gallant
Hours," James Cagney,
Dennis Weaver, Richard
Jaecket ('60). Wartime
drama of Adm. Halsey.
11 26 MEN—Western pres.
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13 Sidney Lindery Interviews

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BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS. S:30

4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Lucille Toody thinks Muldoon is falling in love with her. The late Dick Powell makes a "surprise" guest

appearance.

5 Medic, Richard Boone
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier

9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna. Luke does a Samson when a beard

gives him new strength (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, John Fiedler, Jay Lanin, Town bumpkin stumbles onto a fortune in silver and tries to enforce new respect with his wealth.

5 John Gunther High Road, 11 JOHNNY STACCATO-pres.

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13 Cavalcade of Books

9:30 G. E. TRUE-JACK WEBB Manhunt for the murderers of one of the most

of one of the most hated men in history Karl Frank (Werner Klemperer) orders Lidice razed and its male popula-tion executed in effort to force Czechs to surrender Heydrich's assassins, Movie: "Back to the Wall," Gerard Oury, Jeanne

5 Movie: "Back to the Wall," Gerard Oury, Jeanne Moreau (Fr.-'57). 9 Adventure in Paradise 11 Sheriff of Cuchise, Bromf'ld 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Marilyn Van Der-bur. Precocious 4-year-old discurses dinesaurs and discurses dinosaurs and people try to ignore sign reading "please ignore this sign."
(Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box). Preempts "Show of Week."
Voice of Firestone, with Rise Stevens Alfred Decker

Rise Stevens, Alfred Drake, pianist Coleman Blumfeld.

pianist Coleman Blumfeld
11 The Best of Coates
13 Rocket Squad, R. Hadley
34 El Arte de Amar (variety)
10:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly,
Guest: Joey Bishop
7 Howard K. Smith—News
& Comment: "Cartooning." Herblock, Al Capp
and Wait Kelly discuss
history of political and
social cartooning in U.S.
9 BY POPULAH DEMAND!

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with Hongy Carmichae!
Open End, David Susskind.
"Gambling Fever" (box)
from life from gaming
after he beat the system
and won \$17,000 at black
jack in 2 hours, (Probably
sories; final chous).

series' final show).
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Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Harry Reasoner 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS:-Color

Complete Weckend Report

* Complete Weekend Report
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movic: "Footsteps in the
Dark," Errol Flynn (*41)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 Movie: "Practically Yours."
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
11:30
4 Movie: "Renegades."
5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Emergency Hos-

Movie: "Emergency Hospital," Murgaret Lindsay,
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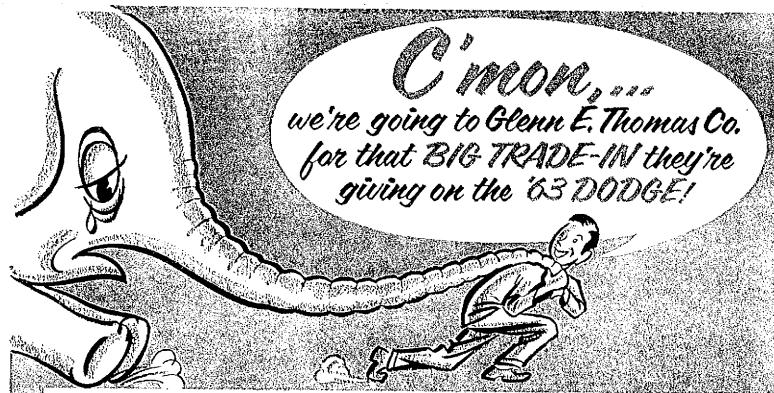
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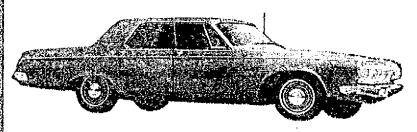
DINAH SHORE-For her ninth and final show of her 12th, and possibly final, season, Dinah looks not back but abead-with a lively songfest showcasing a group of rising young with a lively songfest showcasing a group of rising young singers who she believes will be important stars of tomorrow. Spotlighted are Georgia Brown of "Oliver" with Cockney songs, former gospel singer Sam Fletcher with popular ballads, Barbra Streisand with her distinctive "forch" style, and the folk songs of the Chad Mitchell Trio. It's at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as Dinah starts her voluntary "an revoir" after a TV career which has won six Emmy awards, the Peabody and Sylvania awards, and many others.

OPEN END -Legal and illegal gambling, crooks and systems, are viewed at 10:30 p.m., ch. 11. Participating are Nevada gaming inspector, club owner Harold Smith, Jr., Eddie Arcaro, narcotics officer and a professor barred from all tables after he beat the system and won \$17,000 at black jack in 2 hours. (Susskind has rented a studio to tape the 4 shows remaining this easen). shows remaining this season.)

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College of Air: "Economy"
(Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Words

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4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysister (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Maury Wills Cartoon Capers

8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis Kit Carson, Bill Williams

11 Ku Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health 9:30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Salute John Citi-zen," Stanley Holloway 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Guidenest to Art (5, 6)

Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
(Color) The Price Is Right
L. A. Today, Jack Barry

5 L. A. Today, Jack Barry (see box), plus Movie;
"One Way to Love,"
Willard Parker ('45)
9 Movie; "Lifeboat,"
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:30

10:30 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentral'n, Hugh Downs 13 Public Service Film 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 9 LASC: "Art & the Child" 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45 2 The Childing Links

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Ben Jerrod Medic, Richard Boone

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford9 Searchlite on Delinquency

12:30 As the World Turns The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Thouble with Father
Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

13 Assignment: Underwater

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Alan Young, MarJorie Lord
are week-long guests,
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Carloons
11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's
Blonde Tromble,"
13 Felix the Cat (carloons)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! Eddie Albert, Coleen Gray

5 Douglas Fairbanks Presents 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 "Diary of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard ('46)

9 At Random, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Milt Kamen, Joan Fontaine Match Game, G. Rayburn.

Match Game, G. Raypurn. Abbe Lane, Art James Movie: "Bride of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari ('41) Day in Court: negligence Movie: "Suspicion," Joan Fontaine ('41). Another by Hirsh by Hitch. 2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Duddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bachelor Father, Forsythe Queen for Day, J. Bailey 3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: "Memace in the Night;" Griffith Jones (Br.-'58-1st run)

Who Do You Trust?

3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

American Bandstand Here's Uncle Johnny

Chucko the Clown, Charles M. Runyon shifts time and channels, adding new weekly contest for home-viewing kiddies. 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: da Vinci
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

For early-morning Tuesday plans to cover Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's orbital flight, see 4 a.m. "Special" box on Tuesday's log page 10.

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5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "3 Smart Girls," Deanna Durbin ('36).

Popeye, Tom Hatten Around Town. Week's host Joe Flynn today has "McHale" co-stars Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.

9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:30 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show (later, streamlined slot) News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

The Mickey Mouse Club (Disneyland sound machines) The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Gov. Edmund Brown. Talk on National Police Week. 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley Brinkley Report Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden (Color) Tonche Turtle

Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran w/ the News

11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Lands that
Link the Americas."
Guatemala, Nicaragua,
Costa Rica, Panama, etc.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 People Are Funy

People Are Funny Quick Draw McGraw

11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Alberta Safari"
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Allen Ludden is guest Movie: "The Mudlark," Sir Alec Guinnes, Irene

Dunne, Andrew Ray ('51-1st run). Homeless waif tries to adopt Oucen

Victoria as his mother.
5 NEW ON TV 5
7 THE THIN MAN Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk star in first of 71

chisodes.
The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Clad Everett, Audrey Dalton, Del complicates his assignment by falling

in love with his charge.
Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay,
Susan Oliver.
Checkmate, Anthony
George, Bethel, Leslie
Robert Lansing, Letter
arrives from man supposedly slain by jealous

husband.

13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Peru." Capture of Anacondas and return to Jones' Louisiana animal-

reptile jungle.
34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore, Robert Goulet is celebrity guest. NEW TIME ON 5

BEAT THE ODDS ("Law & Mr. Jones" shifts to Friday, 8:30 p.m.)

13 Adventure Theatre34 Pecado Mortal (serial) 8:30

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (repeat). Lucy takes to a trampoline when she gets locked out of the house while waiting up for Chris to return from a date.
5 NEW TIME ON 5
5 SING AHEAD
Harry Babbitt hosts

Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Paul Fix (in dual role), Lee Patrick (repeat). Woman claims Torrance is her long-lost husband and father of her child. (Series yields after July

1 to home movies hosted by George Fenneman.) 9 (Color) Movie: "Sword and the Dragon," Boris Andreyev (Russ.-'60-1st run). Prince Vanda vs. Tugar Hordes. 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 IOE LOUIS PRESENTS

MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS (see sports box)

34 Ellos se Quieren Asi 9:00 P.M. 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Songwriter Harry Ruby plays himself as Williams seeks permission to do a medley of his tunes with-

out paying for them.
Special of Week: "Orbit
Preview" (see box)
Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,
Richard Eyer. Stoney
can't move his legs after trampling by horse in chute accident.

chute accident,
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
34 La Leona (serial)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show,
Opie makes friends with
a strange man (Karl Swenson) in the forest in first in series of repeats.

The Art Linkletter Show. Sebastian Cabot joins regulars Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner in judging reactions. The Best of Groucho

11 The Best of Groucho
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Olivia Dellavilland and Tony Perkins are guests.
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: 'Haiti' (pt. 2).
A look at sagging business, Haitian exiles in N.Y., the Mardi Gras at Port-au-Prince. Port-au-Prince, NEW TIME ON 5

CAIN'S HUNDRED Mark Rickman, Walter Slezak, Bail bondsman gets involved in murder Ben-Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ed Begley, SPECIAL

L.A. TODAY-Jack Barry, who gives up his daily taped morning show and cuts his "By the Numbers" to a week-"By the Numbers" to a week-ly half-hour, takes over as producer-host for a new 6-hour stint from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on ch. 5. Freewheeling format will be flexible, with tormat will be flexible, with two movies and four teleplays ignoring standard timeclock cutoffs as they become ex-pendable when news developments warrant. Six newsmen two camera crews and the KTLA telecopter and telemo-bile will cover on-the-spot events interspersed through the film features.

ORBIT PREVIEW—Space reporter Joseph Benti plus Chris Clausen of Pasadena's Chris Chausen of Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Lab study preparations for Gordon Cooper's planned 22-orbit space flight, ch. 5 at 9 p.m. The two also will evaluate the flight's significance.

PRE-ORBIT REPORT— Frank McGee, Merrill Mueller and Roy Neal give back-ground and films of Tuesground and tims of Tues-day's planned 22-orbit space flight at 10:30 p.m. ch. 4. (Should launch be postponed by air time, "Survey 63" will ofter a "Medical Roundtable" in color at this time.) E77.37.3 316 C 10

> Kathy Nolan, Famous doctor resists needed surgery for spinal tumor and dominates the life

of his daughter. George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Dennis Weaver and Marilyn Maxwell join the regulars.
4 Pre-Orbit Report (box)
9 Movie: "Last Mile."
Mickey Rooney ('59).
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Donphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's
Eye," Mickey Rooney ('55)

(Color) Tonight, Johnny

11:15

Carson with Allen and Rossi, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Diana Dors, Al Capp Steve Allen Show, with The Treniers, Molly Bee, impersonations by Larry Storch (Forest) Storch (repeat)

11:30 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Lee J. Cobb ('47) Breaks each 45 min. will tell of preparations for 22-orbit space flight. 7 Around Town, Joe Flynn 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15 9 Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island," James Craig ('57) 12:30

Movie: "Private Nurse," Movie: "I Love You Again," William Powell

1:15 2 Movie: "Peril in the Night,"

3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "You Can't Take
It with You." James
Stewart ('38). With news breaks on preparations at Cape Canaveral.



BOXING from Hollywood, 30 p.mi., ch. 13, with mid-8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with mandleweights Tevel Holman and Mel Ferguson in rematch. and the second s

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up the corruption. First run.
GALLANT HOURS — 8
p.m., ch. 7. James Cagney,
Dennis Weaver, Richard
Jaeckel (1960). Story of Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey and the period of less
than 5 weeks in 1942 which
turned the tide of war in the
South Pacific.

TO HAVE AND HAVE OT -- 10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Ba-call, Hongy Carmichael (1944). Lonse adaptation of Hemingway story of ro-mance, Nazis and intrigue.

MONDAY THE MUDLARKS p.m., ch. 4. Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne, Andrew Ray (1951). First run. Tender story of a homeless waif who tries to adopt England's Queen Victoria as his mother.

SWORD & THE DRAGON

-8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9.
Boris Andreyev (Russian1960). First run. Fantasy centers around the legend of the
battles between Prince Vanda and the Tugar Hordes, Shown also same time Tuesday through Thursday, and Friday through at 9 p.m. THURSDAY

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

- 9 p.m., ch. 5. David Niven,
Kim Hunter, Raymond Massey, Marius Goring (British-

1946). Pilot who miraculously escapes from a downed bomber soon finds himself in a



SULTRY Rita Hayworth is featured in the 1942 movie "My Gal Sal" at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2. It's a musical,

battle with the Beyond because he died before his time, FRIDAY

BORDER INCIDENT --- 8
p.m., ch. 11. Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy (1949), First run. Immigration man disguises himself as a bracero to pick up the trail of slave traders.

SATURDAY

traders.

SATURDAY

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

-8:30 p.m., ch. 9. Andy Griffith, Myron McCormick, Nick
Adams, Murray Hamilton
(1958). First run. First of the
new "Colgate Theater" series
of first-run films offers the
comedy of the blissfully naive
boy from a backwoods
Georgia farm who is drafted
into the peace-time Air Force.
GENTLEMEN PREFER

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn (1953). Naive gold-digging (1953). Naive gold-digging Lorelei Lee conducts a fran-tic search aboard a luxury liner for a wealthy male comnanion.

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Allyn Joslyn (1956). First-run. Dick Powell produced this musical adaptation of the Gale-Colbert classic about a runaway befress and a poor regusparagraphy.

newspaperman.
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT —11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Clark Gable, Claudette Cothert (1943). More than 20 years older, but far superior to the above. Granddaddy of all the sophisticated comedy romances.

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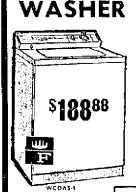
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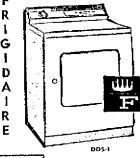
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6:00 A.M. 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"

6:30
College of Air: "Economy"
(Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"

7:00 P.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

Guests: Drum & Bugle Corps from Garden Grove's annual Strawberry Festival

Cartoons Capers Cartoons

8:30

7 Cartoons
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Carol Channing
7 Movie: "Dr. Morelle."
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 L. A. Today, Jack Barry,
Movie is "Daring Young
Man," Joe E. Brown ('42)
9 Movie: "Boy With Green
Hair," Dean Stockwell ('48)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage

11 The Mary McAdoo Show 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage 10:15 13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 13 G'dpost: Frontier Science 11:00 A.M. Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 9 Heritage: E. von Dohnanyi 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

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LEGS & BREASTS

11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON Burns and Allen Show

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Women on the Move, with
Sec. of State Dean Rusk
13 Assignment: Underwater

12:30 As the World Turns The Doctors, Jock Gayner Trouble with Father Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D.A., David Brian

Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Command Decisions," Clark Gable ('49)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

1:30
Art Linkletter House Party
(Color) You Don't Say!
Donglas Fairbanks Presents
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy ('47)

1:45 9 At Raudom, Joe Dolan

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn.
Movie: "Out of the Blue," Day in Court: Assault Movie: "Oxbow Incident,"

2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30
The Edge of Night
Movie: "Can't Help Singing," Deanna Durbin ('44)
Who Do You Trust?
3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M. Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand

Guests: Rockin' Rebels Here's Uncle Johnny

11 Chucko the Clown, 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Discovery '63: "Old
Comedians." Slapstick

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6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico SUN., MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline

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the Seven Seas" se-

quence that features this

young dancing lady at 7

p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Nevadan,"
Randy Scott ('50-1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, Joe Flynn
with Bob Newhart,
Paul Weston

The Engineer Bill Show

11 Supernan, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)
5:30
11 Casper the Ghost; Magon
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show

News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elema (dramatic serial) 6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

Paul Weston

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Cairo"
The News, Robert Arthur
Ripcord, Larry Pennell
People Are Funny
Huckleberry Hound
(Color) Worders of World

13 (Color) Wonders of World "Holiday in Europe." 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

2 Marshat Dillon

(Color) Laramie, John Smith, Barton McLane, Joan Freeman, Tommy Sands, Protective father locks girl in room to keep her from seeing boy friend

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Combat! Vic Morrow, Pierre Jalbert. Caje cracks after he accidentally kills

after he accidentally Rills a French civilian 9 Maverick, James Garner. Bret tries to play cupid 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Corsica." 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

Si00 P.M.

The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Without Wheat, There Is
No Bread," Eduardo
Ciannelli, Don Gordon. Archeologist, visiting in South America, finds South America, thicks willagers starving while wheat rots in depot. Beat Odds, Dennis James GLENDALE FEDERAL

SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"The Blind Ones," Uninformed Americans peddle "freedom" to other lands 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30 The Red Skelton Hour

The Red Skelton Flour (repeat). Guest George Gobel plays Dr. Ben Casey (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Diane Brewster, Anne Helm, Jean Willes. Redigo, Garret and Moreno become romantically involved with trio of women they meet at cattlemen's convention in final outing for series. (Repeats open

next Tues., with a 30 min. "Redigo" opening Sept. 24 in this slot in B&W) Roller Skating (sports box) Hawaiian Eye, Rohert Courad (repeat). Lopaka finds four entrowers in Collad (repeat). Lopaka finds four suspects in theft of Polynesian relic. (Color) Movie: "Sword and Dragon," Boris Andreyev

Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate Store seeks whereabouts

of five defective tanks (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Everglades of

ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic,

West." Swamplands and sloughs just 90 minutes

from San Francisco.

1/2 Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M. 13 "FISHING FLASHES" ★ Golor Sea Adventures

Fishing News, Contests
"Breakwater Varieties" tells of various baits. Mac McClintock hosts

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program, with Mamie Van Doren, Gerald Mohr, Dennis Day (repeat). Benny cares for backward son and does household chores while his errant wife concen-

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taken inside capsule on first
orbit are due at 7:15 a.m.,
with reports throughout the
day and wrap-ups at night.
AS CAESAR SEES IT.—Sid
Caesar takes a page from the

Caesar takes a page from the book of the late Emie Kovacs, and reflects on the world and its ways in two wordless sketches, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7.

trates on their boarder. 4 The Dick Powell Theatre:
"Run Till It's Dark," Fabian, Tuesday Weld Part Freed (repeat). Farm-boy tries to halt a thrill-crazy girl's drive toward self-destruction. June self-destruction.

The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Ed Nelson, Joe DeSantis, Mentally disturbed brother of gang boss starts underworld struggle for power. The Best of Groucho

This Man Dayson, Andes Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Meore Show (repeat), with Eileen Farrell, comedian Alan King, Marion Lorne, Roy Castle. The famed Met soprano sings Gershwin's Swanee.

"Swance."
George Putnam, News
News, Johns and Fishman
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
SOCCER MATCHES!!
America vs. Tampico
10:30

Chet Huntley Reporting: "Malayan Gamble." A report on Borneo, Brunei and the projected Malayan

rederation due Aug. 31.
Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
As Caesar Sees It (see box)
Movie: "Cattle Town,"
Dennis Morgan ('52)
The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.Al.
2 News, Dumphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News; Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Yellowneck,"
Lin McCarthy ('54)
11:15

2 Project Mercury:

Project Mercury:
First night wrap-up
(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Sandy
Dennis, Oleg Cassini,
singer Johnny Seven,
Steve Allen Show, with
Peter Nero
11:30
Project Mercury Recap

7 Project Mercury Recap 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45 2 The Late Show Tonight!

"FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG"

* "FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOB"
Stewart Granger . . .
Belinda Lee (Br.:55)
7 Around Town, Joe Flynn
12:15
9 Movie: "Road Flouse."
12:30
11 Movie: "Dangerous Partners," James Craig (45)
12:45

12:45
7 Movie: "Strange Triangle,"

1:00 A.M. 4 Project Mercury Report

1:15

2 Movie: "Fort Yuma."
Peter Graves ("55)
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Altnight special with 15 min. reports on each hour on Cooper's flight.
2:30

11 All-Night Movies "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and "Presenting Lily Mars"

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May 15, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ALL NIGHT 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with 15 min reports each hour on 22-orbit flight.

4.15 7 Project Mercury; Reports at 15 min, past each hour.

6:00 A.M. 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"

6:30
College of Air "Economy"
(Color) Cont. Classroom:
"American Government"

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30 A.M.

2 Project Mercury: Review and forecast.

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panoramic Pacific, R.Rowe 7 Cartoons Capers 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M.
Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Kit Carson, Bill Williams
Yoga for Health
9:30

9:39
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Kelly the 2nd,"
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)

13 Guidepost to Science (6,47)
10:00 A,M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 L.A. Today, lack Barry,
with Movie: "Up the
Creek." Peter Sellers (58)
9 Movie: "Pan-Americana,"
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage

13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage

2 Pete and Gladys 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 10:45

13 Essence of Judaism 11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life

(Color) First Impression December Bride, Byington 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"

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11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Burgo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns

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4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Niven
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Racquet Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Mother Wore
Tights," Betty Grable ('47)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: George Cukor

Art Linkletter Holise Party Guest: George Cukor (Color) You Don't Say! Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott ('41) 1-45

1:45 9 Joe Dolan at Random

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Movie: "Adventure in

Manhattan," Jean Arthur Day in Court: False Arrest Movie: "Stanley & Living-stone," Spencer Tracy ('39) 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Fehx the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Movie: "Leather Gloves,"



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7 Who Do You Trust
3:45
7 Cooper Re-Entry (box)
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.
Cooper Re-Entry (hox)
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
American Bandstand
Here's Uncle Johany
Chucko the Clown

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Discovery '63: "Changing
Shapes of Nature."

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico

34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan & the She
Devil," Lex Barker ('53)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, Joe Flynn
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyn Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (citiz.)
5:30

5:30 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Puertas Abiertas (USC)

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Fluntley-Brinkley Report 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 14 Noticiero 34 (News)

(Color) Jack Latham News

7 Ron Cochran with News 11 George Putnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M. 4 Death Valley Days: "Way Station," Dennis Day,

Station," Dennis Day,
Merry Anders (repeat),
Eastern "dude" learns
railroad business
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin,
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News

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7:30
2 CBS Reports: "The Great
Farm Vote of '63 (box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee
J. Cobb, Barry Sullivan,
Roberta Shore (repeat),
Ex-con so hates Garth that

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change Betsy's life
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Wagon Train, Terry Wilson. Hawks searches a
prairie town for an old
Indian friend who took his
name as a token of esteem
9 Clete Roberts' Report
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen. Granny resorts to witcheraft when
she's pursued by a psycliatrist (Herbert Rudley)
4 Bob Hope Show (see box).
Preempls Perry Como
13 (Color) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Laurenco
Marques." East Africa
resort area.

English cousin pays an

10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Don't Shake the Family Tree." Jim Buckus, Fred Gwynne, Orson Bean, Frank Mc-

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he plans to disclose a ter-rible secret which would change Betsy's life

34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.

5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Headline: History! Gen.
Marshall, Ben Jones
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30

2 Dobic Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver,
Maynard becomes the personal manager for a talsonal manager fo

Reelection campaign of Rep. Jim Corman (D-22nd) 34 Hope Foye (musical)

resort area. 34 La Leona (drama serial)

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9:30
The Dick Van Dyke Show,
Rummaging brings back
memories of Rob and
Laura's first meeting,
Marty Ingels is featured,
in first of series of repeats
Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway, Mary Wickes,
Reginald Gardner, Higgins'
English cousin pays an

upsetting visit

11 The Best of Groucho
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
31 Chucherias (variety)

SPECIAL

COOPER RE-ENTRY -- Re-and landing of Maj. Gordon Cooper will be telecast at 3:45 p.m. on ch. 7, and 4 p.m. on channels 2 and 4. Cameras follow campaigns in productions.)

productions.)

CBS R E P O R T S — Harry Reasoner looks ahead to next Tuesday's national wheat ref-erendum, in which 1,800,000 eligible farmers cast ballots for or against the U.S. Dept, of Agriculture's new wheal plan, providing for continuing price supports and crop limi-tations, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. BOB HOPE SHOW — For

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> Hugh, Fran Sharon, Ethel fight, Fran Sharon, Etter Griffies, Tracing his family genealogy to boost his candidacy for president of the Sons of Erin, man (Backus) learns that he's of Scottish descent.

of Scottish descent.
The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Michael Parks,
Brenda Scott, Job pressures of Bassett's interne
nephew cause breakdown,
and he seeks refuge in a
dream world with mentaltyretarded woman patient ly-retarded woman patient (May be pre-empted for NBC news special on

NBC news special on Cooper's flight) Naked City, Paul Burke, Anthony Franciosa, Nehe-niah Persoff, Carol Ros-sen. Boss and stock hay battle for the love of fellow worker George Putnam, News

George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman

FROM MEXICO CITY!

10:30 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan 9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Steve Cochran ("51) 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

The Tom Duggan Show Movie: "Christmas Holi-

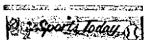
Movie: "Christmas Holi-day," Deanna Durbin ('44) 11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson. Mayor Sam Yorty, Rosemary Clooney, George Burns, Sonny Tufts and Otto Preminger welcome Carson to Burbank, with Frank DeVol subbing for Skitch Henderson during first week of rannes. first week of tapings. Steve Allen Show, with

impressionist Frank Gorshin, Joanie Sommers puppeteer 11:30

11:30
2 Movie: "My Gal Sal," Rita Hayworth ('42)
7 Around Town, Joe Flynn
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Swamp Water,"
Dana Andrews ('41)
12:30
7 Movie: "Brief Eestasy,"
11 Movie: "Four Sons,"
1:15
2 Movie: "On the Barrier

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2:30 All-Night Movies: "Some-where I'll Find You," and "The Snake Pit"



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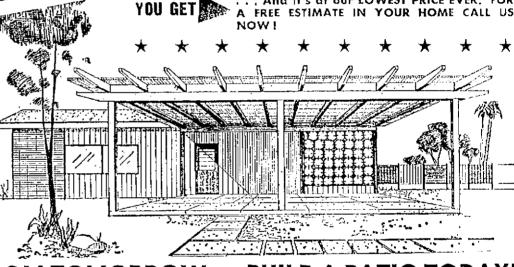
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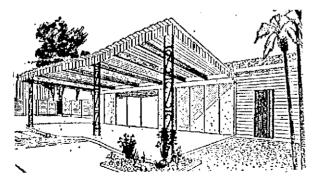
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May 16, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M. 4 Cont. Classrin: "Physics"

6:30
2 College of Air: "Economy" (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(countervailing powers)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific R. Rowe Cartoon Capers 8:30 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat: News (8:50)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
(Color) The Price Is Right
L. A. Today, Jack Barry,
with Movie: "Craig's
Wife," Rosalind Russell

Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon." The Mary McAdoo Show 10:15

Pete and Gladys

4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs 13 G'depost: Explorig Biology

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

Tennessee Ernic Ford.

9 Books and Ideas 13 Assignment: Underwater

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12:30 - - - 2 As the World Turns The Doctors, Jock Gaynor Trouble with Father

7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Nightmare
Alley." Tyrone Power
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Liokletter H'se Party

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4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Calendar Girl."
1:45
9 Joe Dolan at Bunder:

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2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Weird Woman," Day in Court: Divorce Movie: "Wing & a Prayer," Don Anneche ('44)

2:30 The Millionaire, M. Miller

Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm Bachelor Father, Forsythe Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30 The Edge of Night Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William

Who Do You Trust? 3:45

3:45
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Unell Johnny

Here's Uncle Johnny Chucko the Clown

34 Reloi Musical (variety) 2 Life of Riley, Wm, Bendix 7 Discovery '63, Leon Bibb 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico

34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "My Favorite
Brunette," Bob Hope,
Dorothy Lamour ('47)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, Joe Flynn
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (reading)
5:30
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Hispano America

34 Hispano America 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show

News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show

Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

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GLENDALE TOWN MEET-ING for Americanism—The city's teamwork plan to comcity's teamwork plan to combat Communism by dealing cooperatively with all phases of the problem at the local level is outlined by Glendale's mayor, Herman E. Barnes and Town Meeting president Ben A. Roth, George Murphy emcess the live hour-long telecast, ch. 13 at 9 p.m., and Dr. Roy McKeown, president of Teen World International shows a documentary color shows a documentary color film he made at the 8th World Youth Festival in Helsinki last August, showing the mass psychology of the political propaganda indoc-trination used by the Com-mics on the 14,000 delegates from 130 countries.

DATE OF THE PROPERTY.

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M. 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

'HUMAN LOCOMOTION' Developments in orthotics and prosthetic devices for amputees and other handi-capped persons.

The News, Robert Arthur Manhunt, Victor Jory

People Are Funny Yogi Bear Show (cartoon) (Color) Adventure Tomor-row, Dr. Martin Klein: 'Auto Accidents on Pur-pose.' Tests in which cars pose.

are deliberately crashed 34 El Professor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Wulter Cronkite, News 7:30 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Lynn Loring, Peter Hale. Patty announces her engagement to an English

boy 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Ed Nelson (repeat). Reunion of Korean squad

turns into inquisition Thin Man, Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat), Coed mistakenly thinks Rick's affectionately-auto-graphed picture is meant

for her Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

Sugariou, with ratemas One Step Beyond: "The Clown." Mickey Shaugh-nessy, Yvette Mimicux. Mute circus clown, unable to defend himself, is con-victed of another's murder (Colon). Thus Adventions

Victed of another's murd (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Northwest Passage." Coast Guard 34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Robert Middleton,
Vaugho Taylor, Florida
Friebus, Highly respected
judge, a candidate for lieutenant governor, is ac-cused in the poison murder of a witness who planned to expose his fraudulent action 20 years ago. (Final first run) Beat Odds, Dennis James The Donna Reed Show,

Mary tries to match Jeff and precocious college

and precording confege classmate (repeat)

11 Trackdown, Robert Culp 13 "PORGY AND BESS"

★ BROADWAY GOES LATIN Guests are The Platters, 34 Pecado Mortal (serial) 8:30

Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Forrest Tucker, Kathryn Hays, Heart patient gambles his life by stealing from the hospital to persuade his estranged blind daughter

to have operation.
5 NEW TIME DN 5 BY THE NUMBERS (new time). Jack Barry hosts Edward Binns, Pa-

hoas Edward Binns, Pa-tricia Barry Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Beaver snoops in the principal's office and worries when he can't find a diploma with his name on it.

name on it.
(Color) Movie: "Sward &
Dragon," Boris Andreyev
Great Music: Orchestra de
la Societe des Concerts

la Societe des Concerts du Conseratoire de Paris, Georges Sebastian 13 Silents Please: "Film Firsts" (pt. 1). Innovations earlier than popularly be-lieved, with first talkies, first Theren, etc. first Tarzan, etc. 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M. 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Death Ship," Jack Klugman, Ross Martin (re-

peal), Spacemen of 1997 NEW! David Niven in "Stairway to Heaven" Kim Hunter, Raymond Massey (Br.-'47), RAF

pilot escapes death by mistake "up above." My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray, Boys encounter

household problems and phone Steve at the office of an aircraft firm's presi dent. (Series shifts to 8:30 next season.)
13 Glendale Town Meeting

(see box).

34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Hazel hoodwinks George into matching an-other maid's contract in first in series of 10 re-

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn in dual role. Seaman who's a dead ringer for Binghamton is assigned to PT 73, and the crew tries cannibal disguises hoping to scare him into asking for transfer. The Best of Groucho

34 Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Kathleen Maguire, Frank McHugh, Philip Bosco (repeat), Courageous woman, with no money, brings her children down from Boston when her fisherman hus-

band is hospitalized. (Color) Andy Williams Show (repeat), with Al



BARBARA EILER is featured in the "Ozzie and Harriet" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel

Hirt and his trumpet, Andy Griffith and tales. Premiere, Fred Astaire; "Masked Marine," Harry Guardino, Chris Robinson (repeat). Marine who re-fuses to wipe off smile is forced to wear a mask for two weeks on training two weeks on training George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30
9 (Color) Movie "Crimson pirate." Burt Lancaster
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de la Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dumphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Fighting Coast
Guard," Brian Donlevy

11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Allan Sherman, Marlon Brando, Freda Payne. Steve Allen Show, with

Louis Nye, Molly Bee, Jerry Vale, hypnotist Pat Collins (repeat) Lf:30

2 The Late Show Tonight! GARY COOPER, Seminole Fighter—"DISTANT DRUMS" Around Town, Joe Flynn

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15 9 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark."

Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde Movie: "Journey for Mar-garet," Margaret O'Brien

1:15 2 Movie: "Zanzibar," James Craig, Lola Lane ('40) 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" and "Mannequin"

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Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James

The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Kit Carson, Bill Williams
Yoga for Health

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Mr. Wise Guy," 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

13 Guidepost; Living in West 10:30

11:00 A.M.

Search for Tomorrow

Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Heritage: E. vonDohnanyi Sheriff John, John Rovick

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone

WEEK'S TOPSHOWS

Sunday-"The Dinah Shore Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 marks the singer's retirement from television. She was on 12 years.

Monday — An hour-long "Orbit Preview," in preparation for Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's space flight, will air at 9 p.m. on channel 5.

Tuesday—"As Caesar Sees It" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Sid playing the role of a silent-movie idol who goes downhill via the booze route.

Wednesday—"The Bob Hope Show" on channel 4 at 9 p.m. is the ski-nose comedian's last show of the scason, Guests include songstress Patti Page, actor Fred MacMurray

Thursday-"Glendale Town Meeting" at 9 p.m. on chan-nel 13 is hosted by actor George Murphy. Views on the fight against communism

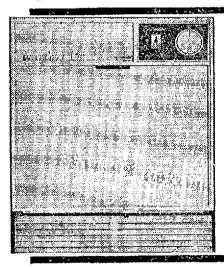
Friday-The Los Angeles Angels meet the Yankees in New York in a baseball game telecast by channel 9 at 4:55

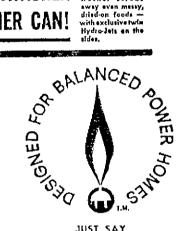
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2 Capt. Kangaroo: Plants 4 Today, High Downs 7:48 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Cartoon Capers 8:30

Zoorama (San Diego) Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health.

9:30 9:30 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "Narrowing Circle," Paul Carpenter The Juck LaLanne Show

11 The Juck LaLamie Show
13 Gaidepost to Science (5)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 L.A. Today, Jack Barry,
with Movie: "Winter
Wonderland."
9 Movie: "Curse of Cat
People." Simme Simon
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Assignment Education
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

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Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs Intelligent Parent: "L.A. Music Scholarships" 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

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9 LASC: "Art & the Child" 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan

Medic, Richard Boone Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Hour of St. Francis
13 Assignment: Underwater

Assignment: Underwater
12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Trouble with Father

Father Knows Best, Young Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "San Francisco."
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

1:30

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss."

1:45 9 Joe Dolan at Random

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Movie: "Red Stallion in
the Rockies."

Day in Court: small claims Movie: "Thin Ice," Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power ('37) 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: "Heart of a Child," Who Do You Trust? 3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 Chucko the Clown
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30

A:30
Life of Riley, W. Bendix
Discovery '63: Barcelona
Angel Talk; Clase-Up
Circus Boy, M. Braddock
Un Canto de Mexico

4:55 9 Angels Baseball (spis box)

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5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Tokyo Joe," Humphrey Bogart.



GORDON AND SHEILA MacRae are guests on "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Popeye, Tom Hatten Around Town, Joe Flynn (series' final show)

Superman, George Reeves The Lloyd Thaxton Show

Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30 Casper the Ghost: Magoo Usted y su Salud (TB)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show News Hour, Baxter Ward The Mickey Mouse Club

The Ann Sothern Show 34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

3-1 Naticiero 3-1 (News) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran w. the News

11 George Pulnam Datcline
7:00 P.M.
4 Survey '63: "Behind These
Doors" (see box). Precmpts "Hennesey."

5 The News, Robert Arthur



BASEBALL, 4:55 p.m., ch. 9, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Yankee Stadium for the Angels-Yunks game.

7 The Tom Ewell Show 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 THE REBEL IN

DANGEROUS GAME Bounty hunter makes deal with victim's wife 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15 2 Waller Cronkite, News

7:30 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Rawhide, Ette Freining, Guil Kobe, Jacques Aubuchon, Edward Franz, Mala Powers (repeat). Drovers come to aid of woman doctor charged with malpractice.

with malpractice.

International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Circus
Scott" of Sweden (repeat)
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Robert Lowery, Cheyenne
faces choice of uncovering
a masquerade or facing

hangman's noose. Rescue 8, Jim Davis HEROISM LEADS TO

★ CRIME ON 'OUTLAWS'
34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M. 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

THE Friday Movie! "BORDER INCIDENT" * * Geo. Murphy & Ricardo Montalban, U.S. Agents risk lives to stamp out vicious Slave Traders, with Howard DeSilva ('49-1st run). (Next week's Friday movie will be Thursday because of Dodgers telecast from Candlestick Park.)

Ung Noche sin Manana 8:30 Route 66, Glenn Corbett, Martin Milner (see box) (Color) Sing Along with Mitch, Musical instru-

ments (Mitch with oboe, Tony Mottola on guitar, etc.) form theme for first of 19 repeat hours. YEW TIME ON 5 LAW AND MR. JONES

James Whitmore, Rhys Williams, Paul Tripp, Arthur Franz, Jones receives unlooked-for aid

receives unlooked-for aid in defending prep school headmaster on hit-run 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Efficiency expert says Fred must get high school diploma 9 People Are Funny 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M. Movie: "Fallen Angel,"

Movie: Franch Angel,
Dana Andrews, Alice Faye
I'm Dickens... He's
Fenster, Marty Ingels,
John Astin, Caroline
Kearney, Harry tries to
protect friend's daughter
Franch Arel's well file. from Arch's wolf-like habits, in first in series

of repeats.

SPECIAL

SURVEY '63 -- Acclaim of last week's story of the San Fernando Valley Mental Health Association brings it back for an encore at 7 p.m., ch. 4. Host Bob Wright examines the triple-pronged attack on mental illness.

ROUTE 66 Ralph Meeker ROUTE 86 - Ralph Meeker and Miriam Hopkins guestar in final first run of season at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. In a bigoted small Florida town Linc comes to the aid of an injured dog only to be jailed for having caused the injury. Even Linc's attorney is reluctant to defend him and a luctant to defend him, and a newspaper man's journalistic integrity is challenged by the sensational potential of Line's trial.

Consideration of the construction of the const

9 (Color) Movie: "Sword & Dragon," Boris Andreyev (Russ. *60)

SURFSIDE 6-An

* Overdose of Justice
34 La Leotia (drama serial)

La Leoha (drama scrial)
9:30
Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Run for Doom," John
Gavin, Diana Dors, Scott
Brady, Carl Benton Reid,
Fickle nightclub singer,
tiring of her fourth bridegroom, begins shiphogad

tiring of her tourin bride-groom, begins shipboard flirtation (Color) The Price Is Right 77 Sunsel Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Karen Sharpe, Dick Davalos. Realtor's secretary-wife gets quickie Mexican discore and flees with divorce and flees with important documents. 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Jack Pair Program with Sam Levenson, Gordon and Sheila

Gordon and Sheila
MacRae

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)

10:30

Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood, Major story,
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Voces de Mexico (variety)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dupphy and Hart

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news

4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Battle Flame,"
Scott Brady ('59)
1 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Wayward Girl,"
34 Estudia "A" (musical)
11:15
4 (Color) Toucht, Jahann

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Ed Begley, Joan Benny, Elsa Lan-chester Stanley Kramer Steve Allen Show, with Shecky Greene, Della Reese

11:30

2 The Late Show Tonight! Chills! Boris Karloff!"
"TOWER OF LONDON" Basil Rathbone, Vincent Price ('39-1st run). Around Town, Joe Flynn

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Canal Zone."
11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Richard Widmark
13 Movie: "Terror Ship."

12:45 5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo 9 Sterling Hayden, R. Roman

in "5 STEPS TO DANGER" Werner Klemperer ('57)

1:15 2 Movie: "3 Married Men,"

2:15
Movie: "Curse of Cat
People," Simone Simon
2:30
2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Her Highness & the Bellboy", "Thin Man Goes Home?

California's Leading Scalp Specialist **Answers Your Questions About Hair**

"There are many causes of baldness," says S. I. Turoff, California's foremost mair expert, "but the most important cause is ignorance!"

This startling announcement was made by Mr. Turoff in a recent interview in his Long Beach office, And there's no doubt that Mr. Turoff speaks with au-thority, for he has spent over 26 years studying and correcting the hair ills of thousands and directs scalp treatments in his many offices.

He has treated show people, businessmen, athletes, workers men and women from every professional background. With this long and varied experience, he is generally regarded as one of the nation's top trichologists.

"The hardest part of helping men and women with hair troubles is to show them that they can be helped," says Mr. Turoff, "After all these years, it still continues to amaze me how little people have learned about the advances that have been made in hair science field."

Leading Questions

According to Mr. Turoff, most men-and women, too—have the same general misconceptions about their hair.

"I have heard the same questions for so many years that I have made a list. Four men out of five who come in to see me for their free scalp examinations ask me one of three questions first. Usually," he added with a smile, "I can tell when a man walks through my office door which one he'll ask first."

Mr. Turoff agreed to publish his "little list" for the help of these who haven't got around to getting help for their hair problems. Here they are:

Q. "I have been worried about heavy hair-fall for the last year, How can I get rid of this disorder?"

A. Heavy hair-fall is a symptom of scalp trouble, not a disorder in itself. The problem is to find what's causing the loss and to treat the cause, not the

By far the most common cause of hair loss, as revealed by the thousands of case histories at Turoff Hair Experts, is infectious dandruff.

This dandruff may not be the kind you see. In its most dangerous form, if becomes imbedded in the hair tubes and blocks the emergence of new hoirs.

You cannot get rid of such dandruff with ordinary methods of shampooing and scalp hygiene. You must have expert help if you are to avoid baldness!

Q, "I've lost so much hair lately that it's quite thin on top, is it possible to regrow this hair?

A. Some re-growth is almost always accomplished by Turoff treatment and after care. In many cases, we re-grow most all of the lost hair.

The amount of recovery depends on the amount of damage done before you start treatment. Where hair loss has been going on for years, some hair fol-lieles will be completely closed and the hair bulbs withered away. Nothing can be done to reactivate growth there.

But where follicles still produce even "fuzz," they can usually be stimulated to produce hair of full length and strength.

You see, your scalp naturally has a tremendous urge to keep on growing hair. Once a follicle is cleared of dan-druff and infectious bacteria by Turoff treatment . . . and the "manufacturing" mechanism stimulated, nature takes over. From then on, following a proper schedule of hair care will keep your scalp healthy and hair growing.

Q. "I have a pronounced 'bald spot," and my hair is very thin elsewhere on top, Would I benefit from Turoff scalp

A. Almost any man with any hair left will benefit from our modern treatment ... and quickly, too.

From your very first treatment your scalp looks and feels better. Scon dandruff disappears and excess hair loss slows down to normal. Too oily or too dry scalp is cleared up.

Wherever you have new hair growing - even thin "fuzz" — you can have thicker, healthier, handsome hair. But it's all a matter of timing.

You must remember that the one sure thing about a "bald spot" is that it will spread unless attended to The spreading does not stop naturally - until you're slick bald. You must stop it with expert care. And that's the least benefit you can expect from Turoff heatment. It will enable your hair "to hold its own."

"Do-It-Yourself" Treatment

Mr. Turoff says that there is a fourth question that is quite popular although it does not apply to residents of Cali-fornia who can get to the Turoff office could.

Q. "I live sixty-five miles from your office and cannot get in to the offices frequently enough for regular freatments. Is there any hope for my hair?"

5. I. Turoff, Gallfornia's leading hair and scalp expert, who has just announced a Save-Your-Hair-Week. As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remorkable new methods, Specialist Turoff says. Turoff recently opened the 9th purmanent Turoff Clinic in Long Beach.

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Free Examination

No matter how far advanced your hair-loss is, the most important consideration is that you do something about it NOW.

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- 1. How often should you wash hair?
- Which kind of shampoo is best? Is brushing necessary? Desirable?
- What can be done about only scalp?
- What about dry scalp?
- Are "tonics" and dressing helpful? Does it help to cut hair short?
- When is dandruff dangerous?
- Can your hair be thickened? 10. What is a scalp treatment like?

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May 18, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Cuban Pete," 5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizand, Don Herbert
"The Skin on Water"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30
2 Sky King Victor Count

5.50 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 5 Let's Draw, Frank Webb 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with electric trains

electric trains
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
with Margaret Hamilton
5 Sky Marshal of Universe
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Beltger
11 Movie: "Test Pilot,"
13 Panorama Latino
9:30

7 Movie:

9:30
(Color) King Leonardo
Speedway Interational:
"500-Mi, Adventure"
Movie: "Port of Escape,"
10:00 A.M.
Alvin Show (cartoons)
Fury, Bobby Diamond
Movie: "Bells of San
Fernando," Donald Woods
Trails West, Ray Milland
10:30
Mighty Mouse Playhouse

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Augel Talk; Close-Up
10:55
8 Game of Week (spris box)
9 Baseball (see sports box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Riu-Tin-Tin, Lee Aakor
4 International Zone (UN)
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show

2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Coal" (repeat)
Folk lore, work songs and discussion of automation.
5 Movie: "Hot Rod Girl,"
7 Beauy & Cecil (cartoon)
Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young ('41)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)

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13 Cameo Theatr
34 El Professor Valdez (serial)

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4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Industrial Arts"

7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam

1:00 P.M. 2 Space: The New Ocean Selection and training of

astronauts.
4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
"Aquatic Weed Control"
5 Movie: "The Weapon,"
7 My Friend Flicka
10 Major League Baseball

(see sports box)
11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer
Tracy ('35), Mob violence,
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Sid Melton.
Youth's part-time job interferes with school work.
4 Movie: "International Spy," Ilona Massey ('41)
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Flying Wild,"

2:00 P.M.

L.A. Report G. Holcomb Movie: "Sword & Dragon," Boris Andreyev (Russ.-'60). Repeat follows immediately at 3:30 p.m.
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

2:30

Preakness (sports box) Wrestling (repeat tapes)
SPECIAL EVENT on 11

ARMED FORCES DAY (see box)

3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Dances of Paul Taylor." Three part modern ballet to music of famous com-

posers.
(Color) Agriculture USA:
"Nutrition"
Movie: "While New York
Sleeps," Michael Whaten 3:15

7 Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges 3.30

2 Viewpoint, John Hart: "LSD, Mystery Drug," Two doctors offer opposing views on the use of the controversial drug, Films of a woman who had her mind "stretched" by LSD show its hallu-

by LSD show its hallu-cinatory effects.
Profile (San Diego SC):
"Health & Half-Truths,"
First of 2 programs looks at pitchmen and cure-alls, 5 Californians, R. Coogan 9 (Color) Movie: "Sword & Dragon" (see 2 p.m.) 34 Novilladas (bull fights)

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BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego) and 9 (L.A.), with the Yankees hosting the L.A. Angels. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells are mikeside for KHJ, Dizzy Dean KFMB.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Dodg-ers-Pirates game from Dodger Stadium.

THE PREAKNESS, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Drees, Brian Field, Chris Schenkel and Eddie Arcaro at Pimlico or the second jewel in the 'triple crown."

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WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of a trout fishing tournament between 2-man teams from the U.S. and Argentina at remote Lake General Paz near the Argentine-Chile border. Joe Brooks and Curt Gowdy represent the U.S. Also live and filmed reports of Indianapolis "500" time trials.

HOLLYWOOD PARK fees.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, has Harry Henson and Gil Stratton mikeside for the \$25,000-added Hollywood Express.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middle-weight bout from the Garden hetween Joey Archer and Vic-tor Zalazar of Argentina.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45

p.m. ch, 7, as Tom Hennessey challenges the winner of last week's Golembiewski-Chapis contest. 757

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sharpshooters,"
Brian Donleyy (38)
4 (Color) Just for Fun in
L.A., Lee Giroux: "Lake
Crowley." Opening of '63 trout fishing season.

5 Women's Bowling (live)

4:30

4 Movie: "Man in Hiding,"

Paul Henreid ('53)
TV Bowling Tournament
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7 ABU'S Wide World of Sports (see sports box) 11 Hobbymaster 13 Teledrama: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bickford 5:00 P.M. 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Valley of Headhunters," Johnny Weissmuller ('53) 11 Youth Panorama, Durant

5:15

2 Hollypark Race (spts box) 5:30 5 Movie: "Son of Dracula."

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams34 Club de los Optimistas

5:45 2 Movie: "Mr. Big," Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean 6:00 P.M. 4 (Color) News and Sports 7 Lawrence Welk Show

Salule to Armed Forces Day, plus visit by the Day, plus visit by the Chantays, a young instru-mental quartet. Dan Smoot Reports The Ann Sothern Show

Actualidades y Personalidades 6:15 (Color) News Conference

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda Sarge volunteers to go 6 rounds with boxer.

11 Hollywood Dance Time, Bob Eubanks, Vibrants.13 A Dead Man Haunts

FRONTIER CIRCUS

Chill Wills stars 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges, Scientists' explosives could start tidal wave. 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Joseph Stalin" (repeat) 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie) 7 Wight of Wealt, Zalezza ve

Fight of Week: Zalazar vs Archer (see sports box) Science Fiction Movie

"Godzilla," Raymond Burr 11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Kil-dare," Lew Ayres ('38) 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30 2 The Jackie Gleason Show with comedians Jack Pearl, Phil Foster and Cliff Hall, plus young gal singer Jackie DeShannon. (Repeats of the "Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" specials will replace Gleason for 13 weeks starting June 29.) Sam Benedict, Edmond

O'Brien, Nancy Kelly, Otto Kruger (repeat). Benedict devises bizarre insanity plea to defend judge's obviously same daughter.

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Stairs to the Sun" (Petra) 7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M. 5 Restless Gun, John Payne Vic Morrow and Frank

Gorshin are guest stars. The Gallant Men, Robert 7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Eduardo Ciannelli, Mala Powers (repeat). Tension in Italian partisan group mounts when girl member falls for Sgt. McKenna.

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Akim Tamiroff, Vincent Gardenia, Morgan Sterne. Corrupt labor leader, resenting union member's attempt to wrest leadership from him, frames him on first-degree murder indictment.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Joey teaches Ellie how to resist door-to-door sales-

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men in first of 17 repeats. Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson ('56)

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FOR SERGEANTS" . . First in 46 first-run mostly-color movies, plus 6 specials, to be hosted by Steve Dunne, 1958 comedy opener features Nick Adams, Myron McCormick, Chilles (movies), (Feature)

Chiller (movie): "For-bidden Planet," Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis ('56), Outer space, 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn ('53)

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7 Hootenanny, Jack Link-letter. The Limeliters, Josh White, Elan Stuart and the New Lost City Ramblers join in folk songs at Mich-igan (Ann Arbor)

13 Jukebox Saturday Night 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30

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2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Paladin is hired to retrieve a valuable plano "kidnaped" and held for ranson. Keith Andes, Antoinnette Bower are featured.

7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 34 Variedaddes (musical)

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2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Beverly Garland, Peter
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farmer-fiance, is drawn to farmer-fiance, is drawn to a drifter whose horse was stolen by the fleeing killer. 5 The Ray Anthony Show. Morey Amsterdam guests. 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," Johany Downs (*42) 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

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* "FLIGHT NURSE"—Ben

* Copper., and "GAMBLER & THE LADY"—Bane Clark
'Nurse' stars Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker ('53)

7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

11 Movie: "Wyoming,"
Wallace Beery ('40)

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9 (Color) Movie: "Fort
Worth," Randolph Scott
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2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 Movie: "World Owes Me
a Living," David Farrar
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★ JACK LEMMON in "You Gan't Bun Away From It" with June Allyson, Charles Bickford ('56—1st run), Remake of "It Happened One Night"—with music. (See 11:45 p.m., ch. 13)

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Night Panic," Cloris Leachman, John Ericson
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13 Dan Riss, News
11:45
13 Movie: "It Happened One
Night," Claudette Colbert,
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5 Movie: "Gambler and the
Lady," Dane Clark ("52)
11 The Ben Hunter Show
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4 Movie: "Four Faces West," 9 Movie (12:20): "Death Tide," Belsy Palmer ('56) 12:30

7 Movie: "Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn 1:15

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2 Movie: "Down to Earth,"
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11 Movie: "I'll Wait for You,"
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JOAN BENNY, Jack Benny's daughter, guests on the "Tonight" program at 11:15 p.m. Friday on channel 4 in COLOR.

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The fighting took place in March and April, the sources said. Thousands were reported arrested in its aftermath.

Exile reports said Castro ordered a "pacification" against guerrillas in the province, mobilizing large numbers of troops and sup-

porting them with air force

CASTRO SMASHES UPRISING, THOUSANDS ARRESTED

Many of the rebel dead were reported killed in strafing attacks by the jets. But in one encounter, air force pilots were said to have mistaken a government column for rebels and to have strated their own men, killing four and wounding more than 40.

An unknown part of the rebel death toll represents

by Castro militiamen, the sources said,

00 Killed in Cuba Clash

The reports placed the fighting in the Jaguey and Zapata swamps area of Matanzas, not far from the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion beachhead and about 140 miles southeast of Havana,

The clashes were followed by mopping-up operations in which "thousands" of Cubans were arrested. day alone in Jaguey, more than 600 were arrested, they said, and more than 1,000 were taken in Agra-

monte and Manguito. The New York Sunday News savs today that new government intelligence reports show Soviet Russia is building a naval base in Cuba in the area of Banes. Banes is 60 miles north-

west of the U.S. Naval

Rase at Guantanamo Bay. The News said "these re-

ports-not from refugeesindicate that there may be substantially more than the 17,500 Russian combat troops reported in Cuba by the Senate preparedness subcommittee last week."

"The new intelligence reports, complete with names of ships and numbers of personnel aboard, trace the flow of Russians in and out through April," the newspaper said in a dispatch

from Washington. The News said "Hundreds of construction workers and naval forces were shown to

have arrived at Bahia de Nipe as late as mid-April." The Russians sent cranes and other heavy construc-tion equipment to the site. the News reported.

The Weather---

Mostly sunny and slightly warmer. High about 73. Com-plete weather, Page A-2.

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Premier Fidel Castro's

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Command in Pacific May Change

Army, Air Force Generals Eligible Now for Top Post

WASHINGTON UP-The Navy may lose its long monopoly of the top military command in the vast Pacific - Southeast Asia arca.

The Pentagon has decided that hereafter the Air Torce and the Army, as well as the Navy, will be elizible to receive the position of commander in chief. Pacific, as vacancies occur, it was learned Saturday.

Since the unified Pacific command was created soon after World War II it has been assigned only to admirals. But changing strategy and developing situations-such as the sending of 12,000 U.S. military men, primarily Army, into Viet Nam - have increased the roles of the ground and air

THE NEW policy pre-sumably will become effective next year. At that time, Adm. Harry D. Felt, who has been the commander since 1958, will reach retirement age.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff establishes what are called "unified and specified commands." The JCS decides also which service should have the top command in a strategic area or function. The service then recom-mends a name of one of its admirals or generals, which is passed on up through the secretary of defense to the

The decision of the Joint Chiefs organization to held in the U.S. this year make the Pacific eligible for and forerunner of annual make the Pacific eligible for any of the three services almost certainly was reached by a lopsided vote.

NO-HITTER FOR KOUFAX

Sandy Koufax pitched his second major league no hit, no-run game as the Dodgers rocked the San Francisco Giants, 8-0, Saturday night at Dodger Sta-

The season's biggest crowd, 55,530, saw the Dodger lefthander face only 28 Giants. He walked two batters, but one was wiped off the bases via a doubleplay. For details, see Sports

DESPERATE DOCTOR, STEW ARDESS TRY SURGERY IN JETLINER OVER ATLANTIC

By CHARLES L. WEST

NEW YORK (A)—In a speeding jet airliner high over the Atlantic Saturday, a leading Stockholm surgeon and a stewardess fought a desperate, losing battle to save a stricken co-pilot's life.

With blankets shielding the scene from first-class passengers and using a knife from the plane's galley, the pair performed an emergency operation.

THEN, assisted by other crewmen, they gave the co-pilot oxygen and ex-ternally massaged his heart as the swift

jet raced the clock.

Most of the 87 passengers weren't fully aware of the drama in flight, the stewardess said.

Geraldo Segala, 29, the stricken sec-ond officer of Varig Airlines Flight 854 from Buenos Aires to New York, still was breathing, but unconscious, when taken from the plane at Idlewild Airport. He died before reaching a hospital.

Determination of the cause of death

awaited an autopsy. *WE ALL did what we could," said

Yvonne Strapfer, 32, the chief stewardess. Once an operating room nurse, she assisted Dr. Clarence Crafoord in the operation. Crafoord, a professor of

chest surgery at Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, was a passenger on the jet.

The drama began when a purser tried to arouse Segala who had been resting in a double seat of the forward passenger compartment.

"He wasn't feeling well," Mrs. Stap-fer said. "He felt dizzy and sick. I went to inquire and saw it was something

"He was kind of convulsed and kind of in a trance. He couldn't speak properly . . . he couldn't get up and he was pale."

Mrs. Stapfer, who is divorced, was a registered nurse in Switzerland and had flown with a Swiss airline for eight or nine years before joining Varig in 1962. She lives in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

*I KNEW that we had a very famous cardiologist on board," she said. "I went to the passenger and asked him if he would have a look. The gentleman was very, very kind."

Deciding the co-pilot was too ill to be

moved, the doctor began working with him where he lav. "We just isolated two chairs with

blankets so the passengers couldn't see what was going on," Mrs. Stapfer said.

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beautiful Tahitian native

dancing girls, all of whom

appeared in the motion pic-

ture "Mutiny on the Bounty."

The public will be able

to buy some pretty unusual

and exotic items including

replica Aztec stone calen-

dars from Mexico, smoked

pheasant, paintings, camel

saddles teaching machines.

Italian hairpieces and ob-

jects of culture and art from

Asia, Europe, North and South America and Africa,

driven boat, "Wottawhip," the type of craft Jackie

Kennedy uses to water ski,

the French racing bikes

which have won the world

famed Tour de France inter-

national bicycle race for

three years in a row and

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The manufactured goods



STEWARDESS Yvonne Stapfer, 32, shows spot where throat incision was made by surgeon in effort to save man's life during flight to New York Saturday.

International Trade Fair to Open Friday

The biggest international trade fair in Southern California history will open Fri-day in the \$8-million Long Beach Arena,

Merchandise and manufactures of 30 nations will be on display and theme of the 10 day show is "Department Store of the World." Called the International

Trade Fair-West, the exposition is one of three big world trade shows to be trade events in Long Beach. Similar expositions are

to be held for the midwest in Chicago and for the east in New York.

FAIR officials hope for an attendance of between 50,000 and 100,000 persons.

"We have a terrific show and one we believe should be of interest to the consumer as well as people in the merchandising indus-try," says Fred Jones of Westchester, administrator of the fair.

In addition to trade exhibits, there will be displays by foreign governments, overseas airlines, the U.S. Department of Commerce and Customs Service and

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MYSTERY in the death of Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb has been brushed away with the revelation the pro-football star had taken a shot of heroin several hours before his death. Story C-3.
- QUICK, WATSON, the needle. It may be the needle and not the shots that give relief to allergy sufferers. This interesting development is reported by Ben Zinzer. Story, A-5.

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cluding an appearance of the famed 44-member United Nations Boys Choir,

The fair is being held in conjunction with the national celebration of World Trade Week.

Nations with exhibits include Japan, China, India, Pakistan, Israel, Spain, Italy, the U. S., England, France, Sweden, Mexico, Canada, Peru, Brazil, West Germany, Argentina, Austria, Ireland, Tahiti Korea, South Africa and Norway.

One of the most spectacular exhibits will be the French Pavilion which, in addition to fine manufactures, foodstuffs and wines, will be graced by three

Blaze Ruins Buena Park Secret Plant

Fire in a Buena Park factory Saturday afternoon destroyed secret government equipment while nearly gutting the concrete build-

Damage of at least \$250,-000 was done in the Imperial Thermal Systems office and plant at 6450 Dale St. by flames that broke out shortly before 4:30 p.m.

Three engine companies battled the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. Cause of the fire is under investigation by arson specialists.

A company spokesman was quoted by Buena Park firemen as saying that much of the destroyed equipment was of a classifed nature." He declined to identify the manufac-

BOSTON TOUR

JFK Views Sites to House Papers

BOSTON (4)-President Kennedy, shrugging off cold, drizzly weather, made a quick trip to greater Boston Sunday to inspect possible sites for a library to house his public papers.

Temperatures were near from his Hyannis Port sum-40 degrees and rain fell intermittently but the President wore only a dark blue suit until finally downing a topcoat at the last of four sites he inspected.

The trip to Cambridge, where he landed on the grounds of Harvard University, his alma mater - to section, and to Boston's Logan Airport lasted only an hour and 13 minutes.

Kennedy boarded his Presidential jet at Logan at 3:57 p.m. EST for the trip back to Washington,

The President came

mer home on Cape Cod, where he spent two days with Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, aboard a Marine jet helicopter.

He touched down on an open grassy area between the Harvard Business School and the Charles River utes after : drenching shower and stepped out hatless and coatless.

After a minute or two to inspect the area as a possible library site, Kennedy went by motorcade to two other sites in Cambridge. (Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

BIRMINGHAM BLASTS

Bombers Injure 4, **Peril King**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A)-Four persons were injured when a bomb exploded Saturday night at a Negro motel used as Negro leaders' headquarters during the recent Birmingham desegregation drive.

Two other explosions struck the yard of the residence of the Rev. A. D. King, brother of integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The brick walls at the front of the house collapsed. There were no injuries. King was in bed reading and his five children were in a back room, which was not damaged.

The residence is the parsonage of the Ensley First Baptist Church, where King is pastor. A fourth bomb was be-

lieved to have been thrown near a Negro apartment house in the same area. However, police said the ex-plosion was the second bomb which went off near King's house.

Police said an unruly crowd estimated at 1,500 Negroes milled around the King residence after the blast. "It was two blasts that

hit my home. It sounded as if the world was coming to an end," the Rev. A. D. King said. King, 33, got on a po-

lice megaphone and urged the crowds to stay hehind police lines.

"We must meet violence with non - violence." he shouted.

Reached at his Atlanta home, Dr. King told the Associated Press Negro inte-gration leaders still planned to abide by the agreement reached by a biracial com-mittee which apparently ended demonstrations in Birmingham.

"We are planning to carry through plans made," King said. "I think these acts show that violent, recalci-

trant forces are still alive

in Birmingham.

Alabama State Hightway Patrolmen, who had left the city only a few hours before the bombings, were called back to the city shortly before midnight. Off - duty police officers were called out and the police riot wagon was stand-ing by. Police officer-dog teams were also called out.

BESSEMER, Ala (UPI)-More than 2,500 Ku Klux Klansmen, some of them armed, gathered in the light of two 20-foot burning crosses Saturday night to hear their leader denounce an integration agreement between whites and Negroes in Birming-

Soviets Shadow JFK Jet

By JOHN O. KOEHLER BERLIN (P) - President Kennedy's jet plane, carrying his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, to West Berlin last Thursday was shadowed by a Soviet jet fighter, an authoritative source said Saturday night.

The source said the Bocing 707 was under observation for ten minutes while it flew over Communist East "But there was no ques-

tion that the Soviet plane was shadowing the presidential jet," he added.



HE'S A REAL SHOW DOG

Smokey, 7-year-old Weimaraner, flips over films. When owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wagoner, 1928 E. 53rd St., take in the movies at a drive-in, Smokey goes along. The film under way, Smokey moves into the front seat, displacing Mrs. Wagoner.

L.a.C. Says: Vote Tuesday

All registered voters in the city have their sample ballots for the Long Beach election next Tuesday. The ballot for councilmen carries only the names of candidates for the district in which the voter lives. The two candidates receiving the largest vote in each district will be on the citywide June 4 ballot when all nine councilmanic seats will be voted on. For those of our readers who are interested in my recommendation I give them as follows:

First District-Councilman Raymond Kealer has no opposition so he will in effect be elected in the Tuesday election. It is a tribute to his long service that no one filed to oppose him.

Second District - Has three candidates on the ballot. We recommend a vote for councilman Bert B. Bond. He has served his district well and has been a constructive force in citywide problems.

Third District-There are four contenders for this important district. The incumbent Councilman Lewis D. Reese has served on the council for three terms. During his service the Alamitos Bay area has developed to a greater extent than any other portion of the city. The Marina has become a great attraction and added millions of dollars to our tax rolls. There are other good men on the ballot for this district-but because of his long and honorable service we recommend a vote for Reese.

Fourth District—Six candidates are on the ballot for this district. The present Councilman Andrew H. Baird in our opinion does not deserve re-election. He has shown a lack of responsibility that is harmful to his own district and the city as a whole. We recommend a vote for James A. Hayes, recently a candidate for the State Assembly. He is a responsible young man whom we believe should be elected.

Fifth District-Mayor Edwin W. Wade has shown himself to be a splendid councilman for his district as

Crow, in our opinion, is the best qualified of the two

Eighth District—Three candidates have filed in this district. One is the present councilman W. A. (Bill) Graham. Because of his experience and record we recommend a vote for Graham.

Ninth District-Five candidates have filed for the seat now held by Councilman Spongberg who is not running for re-election. This is unfortunate because Spongberg has been one of our soundest councilmen for many years. He is recommending as his successor R. E. (Pat) Corbett-a long-time member of the Civil Service Commission. From his past record and dedication to civic work Corbett deserves the support of the voters of this district.

The ballot also shows—in all districts the names of present incumbents in the offices of City Attorney, City Prosecutor and City Auditor. They have no opposition. But they deserve a big vote of confidence.

There are lively campaigns in some districts. It is probable a much larger vote will be cast where these campaigns have been carried on. But each voter should accept his—or her—responsibility to go to the polls in these important district elections to express their desires as to whom they want to represent them for the coming three years.-L.A.C.

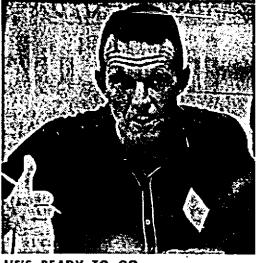
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HE'S READY TO GO

Astronaut Gordon Cooper makes thumbs-up gesture at Cape Canaveral Saturday when asked how he feels about his 22-orbit space flight, set for Tuesday. Query came at two-hour briefing on his mission.

Astronaut May 'Fall on Face' After Trip

Frontier Democratic Club's murder.

BOARD USS KEAR-lafter he had been whisked Wednesday luncheon meeting Joei Graham, 18, of 4137 RGE IN PACIFIC UP — away to medical quarters for in the Breakers International W. 161st St. Lawndale, and SARGE IN PACIFIC UP -

SARGE IN PACIFIC LP1—away to medical quarters for in the Breakers International W. 161st St., Lawndale, and Astronaut Cooper may "fall rest and examination.

Hotel Hirry Reynolds Jr., 19, of flat on his face" when he steps from his Mercury capsule after a scheduled 34-hour chance in 10,000 of picking upspace flight next week.

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A medical source who remarked his rendezvous with legislative program. A busilegislative program A busilegislative program in the Pine Room, with sons on the streets of Competence of temporary is will not as successful. but therefore be surprising if Cooper keels is more involved this time," luncheon at noon in the Sky over because of temporary said Capt. Eugene P. Rankin, loss of muscular coordination as the carrier moved toward resulting from prolonged its recovery position.

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Recovery position well as conducting himself admirably as Mayor. He deserves full support for his re-election.

Sixth District—Emmet M. Sullivan has served his district well and his long-time residence and ex-

perience in local affairs makes him a logical candidate for re-election.

Seventh District—Robert F. Crow has only one opponent. Both will be on the June 4 citywide ballot.

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Cooper may even need help to get out of the capsule. Plans of whatever country he should by mail call for one of three medical land in and will have to wait

Pacific recovery ship.

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St. officers aboard the carrier to there until they can get word be in the helicopter sent to from the U.S. State Depart-drop rescuers into the water ment that they can enter," beside the spacecraft. Graham told newsmen

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TEAM' MAKES NEWS

Postman Punched While Dog Bites

not news.

But postman Leo M. Santorelli, 33, became the victim of the dog's owner as well as the dog when he was delivering mail on Freman Avenue in the Los Altos area Saturday, police reported.

Santorelli told officers he was opening a screen door to put mail in a house when the dog lunged at him through an open inner door, ripped his trouser leg and toothily punched two holes in his left shoe.

Following the dog was its owner, who punched the mailman in the face while he was bent over trying to free himself from the dog. Santorelli was knocked to the ground and the handful of mail he stills was holding was scattered over the ground, the report said.

Postal inspectors told police the incident will be referred to the U.S. attorney in Los Angeles for action.

Mrs. Wyman Suspect Snipers' to Talk Here Trial Date Set

Two teen-agers accused o Los Angeles City Council firing at five persons from a oman Rosalind Wyman speeding car will go on trial wife of State Democratic June 17 in Los Angeles Supe-Chairman Gene Wyman, will rior Court on charges of as-be guest speaker for the New sault with intent to commit



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as an apparent suicide. Hopkins died in 1946 and

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Officers said Mrs. Gates, she married Gates a year the former Louise G. Macy, later.

left a note and had been Mrs. Gates lived alone in a

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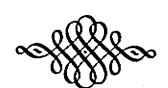
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Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania told the nation's biggest businessmen Saturday that "big government" and "government interference" may be largely the result of businessmen's apathy and unconcern.

Scranton, who has emerged as a possible dark-horse Republican presidential nominee addressed about 100 major corporation heads at the spring meeting of the Business Council.

The best way to prevent government controls on business from becoming unbearable is for business to see to its pun house, Scranton said.

THE GOVERNMENT gets into most things because the persons primarily involved didn't bother or weren't concerned."

This was the first appear ance of the personable young Pennsylvania governor before the council, which offers advisory services to the federal povernment. The council takes no political position, but the great majority of its members vote for and support Républican candidates,

Speaking on the role of government in the free-enter-prise system, Scranton asked the industrialists to reexamine some of the principles and slogans which become the by-words of privale enterprise. While it is true that big government and a multiplying bureaucracy are had for the free-enterprise system, Scranton said, he reminded the businessmen that big government is a relative concept-"It's too big when it's bigger than the nation receds."

WAYS MUST be found to gel more of the best minds and best talents into government, he said, and he re-

"A few months ago, after p.m. lowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m. being elected povernor of Pennsylvania, I considered 22 proctor & Gamble and Pierbusinessmen as possibilities for the Pennsylvania cabinet. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.

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five had not voted in the 1960 FRIDAY At \$571.5 Million presidential election.

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SATURDAY

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of goods last month, according the last the Brookline-Jaling to customs figures reliased by the finance ministry.

There were about 20 passen gers in the first-class com

"THEY behaved very quiet-

Dr. Crafoord, who later caught another flight to London en route home, said Segala at first appeared to be

"I asked him in Portuguese if he were feeling pain," the stewardess said, "and he faintly answered, "No."

A relapse caused the doctor to decide on an emergency tracheotomy-cutting into the co pilot's windpipe and insert-ing a tope to allow him to breathe. Using a knife from the galley—sterilized with alcohol—and the plane's first aid equipment, the doctor completed the surgery in a

REFERRING to her earlier experience as a nurse, Mrs. Stapler said "That's why I didn't get sick, But I had never done it under these con-

Capt. Ferucio Carboni radioed ahead to New York for an ambolance to meet the

Then for an hour and a half, the doctors and members of the 19-member crew took turns massaging Segala's - even during the land

the repeated sadly,



GOOD TIME FOR A SMOKE

President Kennedy puffs on a cigar while watching helicopter with Canada's Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson departs from his summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., Saturday. Two leaders had just concluded two days of

Global Trade Fair **Opens Here Friday**

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almost anything a "De- I tail-store executives from partment Store of the World would stock, including housewares, handicrafts, gift items, textiles, clothing, foodstuffs, sports equipment, marine products, musical instruments, electronic equipment and

In addition to the gen-

eral public, buyers and re-STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 723 Elm Ave.

might profitably investigate All States excursion to The statistics said Japan the political and governmental Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Cha-tsported \$443.5 million worth awareness of its own mem-vez Ravine, from 148 E. of material during the same bers."

Ocean Blvd., 11:30 a.m. period,

Boston Area Library Sites (Continued from Page A-1) throughout the western U.S. will attend the ex-

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were Edward Hanify, a Bos-

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Warnecke, a Washington,

D.C., architect, and Lewis G.

Wiggins, administrative vice

KENNEDY and his party

then reboarded the copter

president of Harvard.

this show and are assured that even bigger regional trade fairs wil be held in Long Beach in future years," explained Jones. Weekdays, the fair will be open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m. and on Satur-

day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adult admission is one dollar, children under 12 and servicemen 50 cents. Fair officials said a grand prize will be given away during the fair. The prize, as yet not announced, probably will be a vacation trip

to some exotic spot.

TOKYO'(UPI) — Japan imiOKYO (UPI) — Japan im-ported \$571.5 million worth of roods last month accord-derson estate, located high on

and went several miles south-

JFK, Pearson Accept Campobello Home Gift

(UPI) - President Kennedy HOWEVER, both Kennedy ing.

and Canadian Prime Minister
Lester B. Pearson accepted with deep appreciation Saturday a gift to their countries of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Campobello Island Home.

The island, in the Canadian province of New Brunswick, as the summer bome where Roosevelt fell victim to infantile paralysis. It was the locale of the play and film "Sumrise at Campobello."

Armand Hammer, 64, of West Los Angeles, who is president of Occidental Petro-leum Corp., bought the Island important matters pending from the late president's son, Elliot, in 1932.

late president's son, Elliot, in

Hammer recently offered to donate the cottage and explosion shattered part of a land to the U.S. and Canada nitroglycerin plant here Satto be used for public purposes urday and police said nine which would appropriately workers perished Eighty percommemorate Roosevelt as a sons working in other parts "Great President and good of the plant escaped. Thebes friend of Canada."

In a special one-paragraph

In a special one-paragraph communique at the end of two days of talks on a wide range of other matters, Kennedy and Pearson said they had "accepted the offer with deep appreciation.

During their talks, Pearson promised President Kennedy he would install nuclear weapons in Canada as fast as possible as part of North America's defense against a

The first stop was at the Meredith Expects former Sachs estate, a wooded August Graduation

lot on Shady Hill. The site OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — is now owned by Harvard James Meredith said he hopes to graduate from the Univer-

On his way back he stopped twice to look at several buildings and then inspected—briefly—another possible site near the Institute for Contemporary Art, on a hill near an open air amphitheater an open air amphitheater versity this summer, over-looking the Charles Mrs Meredith is a

Mrs. Meredith is a student at Jackson State College for With him on the motor trip Negroes in Jackson.

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Fraternity in House The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Long Beach State College will hold open house in its new quarters next Sun-day at 2135 E. Ocean Blvd.

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"We all did what we could,"



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latewood center mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MOSCOW CP-The highest Soviet military court Sat-urday sentenced Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a confessed traitor to the Soviet Union, to die before a firing squad for spying for Britain and the United States.

Geville Wynne, a Briton, drew confinement for eight years for helping Penkovsky. Three years are to be served in prison and the rest at hard labor in a prison camp.

Penkovsky seemed shaken. He gulped several times. Wynne took his sentence rather calmly, Each is 44, a World War II veteran. There was a 30-second burst of appliause. from 400 Russian spectators at the sentencing, climax of a five-day show trial, though some muttered that Wynne got off too lightly.

U.S. Aids Loos Army
VIENTIANE (UPI)—American weapons are being supplied to Laotian neutralist troops in the Communist-surrounded plain of Jars region at the request of Premier Prince Souranna Phouma, authoritative sources said today.

The sources said the American weapons would replace

the Russian arms and equipment mainly used by Gen. Kong Le's neutralist forces when they were attacked in recent weeks by pro-Communist troops of the Pathet Lao.

Birmingham Quiet, Guarded

BIRMINGGHAM, Ala. (49-An uneasy quiet reigned in Birmingham Saturday as Negro leaders mapped plans for a voter registration drive on the heels of a truce in the

Behind the scenes Negroes said they were moving from house to house in an effort to instill renewed efforts toward voter registration.

Despite settlement—on the surface—of issues in this city's six-week racial crisis, more than 500 Alabama highway patrolmen still patrolled streets. Department of Con-servation agents remained on standby. Police and sheriff's deputies were jammed into Negro areas.

Arab States in Shakeup

DAMASCUS, Syria (49-Controlling revolutionary commands Saturday overhauled the governments of Syria and Iraq-two members of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's planned Arab federation.

planned Arab federation.

The two nations agreed to unite with Nasser's Egypt after successive revolutions in February and March. But week-old Syrian political crisis threatened to upset the union A Baghdad announcement of the Iraqi shakeup gave no hint that the threat had deepened in that country. It said Iraq was going forward for Arab unity.

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After a week of pro-Nasser rioting in Syria, the national revolutionary council accepted the resignation of Angel of Colombia said "I be-Prime Minister Salah Bitar, a Ba'ath socialist who took over lieve we will have no diffiin a bloodless coup March 8. The council then asked Dr. culties" in carrying out the gains in office furniture? Sami Jundi to replace him and attempt to form a govern-mission's work in Haiti. ment. He has been a proponent of Arab unity.

New Russ Rocket Tests Due

MOSCOW (UPIII)—The Soviet Union Saturday an afternoon for Haiti nounced plans for new rocket tests in the Pacific, possibly

nounced plans for new rocket tests in the racine, possibly as a prefude to the flight of the first woman cosmonaut. HE ADDED that he had remoducted between May 25 and July 15 "with the aim of Haiti's foreign minister, Rene furthering the conquest of space." Soviet scientists will test Chalmers, that the Haitian perfected variants of carrier rockets for space flight purgovernment would cooperate when a progression and the space of poses," the announcement said.

Pardon to Let GOP Victor Serve

HIGH POINT, N. C. CP—Gov. Terry Sanford signed a headquarters with Zuleta and full pardon today for a newly elected High Point city councilman who could not otherwise have served legally.

Jose Mora, The Haitian min-Virgil Carrick, 46, a respected High Point business and ister also called on U. S. Sec-

virgil Carrick, 40, a respected right rouns passies and ister also cancel on 0. 5. Sectivic leader, lost his citizenship rights 25 years ago, under retary of State Dean Rusk. a felony conviction for a service station holdup. Carrick The peace-seeking group said he has been advised by competent legal authority that held a private meeting Saturthe pardon is retroactive and "my eligibility to serve no day to discuss plans for the longer is in doubt."

Hungary Reds Seek U.S. Parley Saturday

BUDAPEST, Hungary CP—Premier Janos Kadar indirated Saturday night that Hungary is seeking to settle its the mission would soon resputes with the United States in negotiations aimed at turn to Haiti, saying it would U.S. diplomatic recognition of the Communist regime.

be "not only empowered to The Hungarian government and party chief declared in make an on-the-spot investifull U.S. diplomatic recognition of the Communist regime.

a major policy speech that "any government in the world gation but also to . . . (find) including the United States, can count on us if they are a prompt solution to the com-willing to solve international disputes through talks."

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SOVIET SPY COLONEL TO DIE

Col. Oleg Penkovsky, guarded by a Soviet soldier, was sentenced Saturday to die before a firing squad for spying for Britain. See World News Briefs column.

OAS Peace Mission Flies to Haiti Tuesday

WASHINGTON (4) - The threats to the peace and sespecial mission of the Organi- curity of the area."

Ambassador Alberto Zulcta Tuesday afternoon Turn to classification 73 in

ing task force plans to leave the Classified Section now. Washington by plane Tuesday

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Chalmers conferred at OAS

trip to Haiti.

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THE MAIN difficulty was that it was just too hard to believe that as much as \$22 billion could be saved in the lext fiscal year, and every year thereafter, without harming the nation's security.

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By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A program was presented to congress recently on how to cut military spending next year by \$22 billion.

It had less impact on the national capital than a feather in a harricane. And it is doubtful that many, if any, of the lawmakers considering the \$51 billion Defense Budget to maintain the expression of the lawmakers considering the \$51 billion Defense Budget to maintain the expression of the lawmakers considering the \$51 billion Defense Budget to maintain the expression of the lawmakers considering the \$51 billion Defense Budget to maintain the expression of the lawmakers considering the \$51 billion Defense Budget to maintain the expression of the lawmakers considering the \$51 billion Defense Budget to maintain the expression of the professors.

It accepts the idea that the submarine, plus land forces and aircraft sufficient for all the destroy Soviet Russia, even after being hit first in a nuclear war, in order to have an effective deterrent. It cited independent Army and Navy and the professors did not rate nation with diminishing tying missiles, reasonably in studies which supposedly in s

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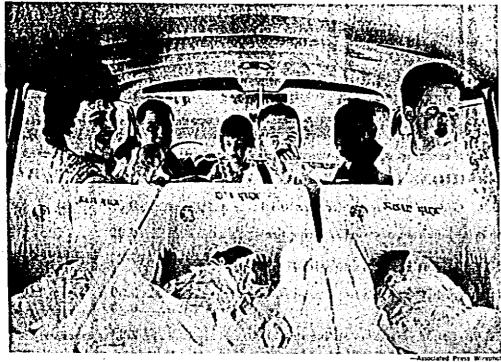
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If It Sticks Good, Like a Hypo Should, It Helps

of treatment, it made no difference, he said, whether the patient got a dummy shot or the real thing.

Dr. Heimlich cautioned that the finding is only a "frac-tional analysis" of the research project and much more investigation remains to be

HE SAID the injection technique is good psychotherapy if nothing else-and it may be more than that." Yet he added: "I just don't know whether

hyposensitization (an injec tion series) works."

He admitted his views are controversial.

Dr. Heimlich also reported that some sciencists now think that mysterious crib deaths" may be caused by an allergy to cow's make · He defined crib death, a

fairly new term in medicine. as that in which a baby is found dead in bed after having gone to sleep an apparently healthy child.

SOME scientists have theorized that an overwhelming virus infection is the cause of

Bali Death Toll From Volcano's Eruption 1.584

JAKARTA, Indocesia (4) A special parliamentary fact finding team reports 1,584 persons perished and 78,000 lost their homes in the Mt. -Agung volcano disaster in Bali last March, Antara News Agency said Saturday.

Lava and ash destroyed 123,000 acres of farmland, 12,500 acres of rice fields and 100,000 fruit trees, Killed were 3,467 cows, 114 horses, 5,658 pigs, and 205 goats.

The other replying goveruch unexplained deaths. in 10,000 infant deaths—but BELGRADE, Yugoslavia nors were William A. Egan of
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(UPI)—United Arab Republic Alaska, George Romney of
ims have been found to have their stunning abruptness. such unexplained deaths.

In giving shots for allergies, a high level of milk antibodies it's what's up front that (antagonistic substances) in counts, new medical research their blood, Dr. Heimlich reported.

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tims have been found to have their stunning abruptness.

what goes inside the syringe, throats, he disclosed.

Dr. Heimlich said crib allergy conference at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

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11th-hour support for his faltering death-penalty-mor-atorium bill.

Brown said he contacted

the governors of all eight states that had abolished

capital punishment and re-ceived six replies. All "agreed

overwhelmingly," he said, that

absence of capital punish-ment posed no threat to citi-

zens, to peace officers or to the security of penal insti-

"THE EVIDENCE from abolition states is overwhelming that the death penalty

does not deter murder and that it provides no special

protection for the peace officer or prison guard," Brown

One of the governors was

John W. Reynolds of Wiscon-sin, which had the nation's

third lowest murder rate in

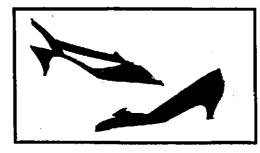
"We in Wisconsin believe that the certainty of punish ment is a greater deterrent than the use of harsh, puni-tive measures." Reynolds said. "We believe that capital punishment has a brutalizing

effect on society, in that it

tutions.

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Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. Dr. Ernest M. Heimlich of UCLA Medical School described a research project in which some astuma patients got dumny shots while others received conventional desensiting injections. The dumny shots, known as patients of any patients of Argyll is suing his divorced duches for the return of sa placebos, were water. The conventional infections containing dilute solutions of allergy-causing dinger last week of injections containing dilute solutions of allergy-causing dinger as a stance. The THEORY of immunizing treatment is that a series of injections containing dilute solutions of allergy-causing dinger as a stance of the return of injections containing dilute solutions of allergy-causing dinger as a stance. Some of them are solutions of allergy-causing dinger as a stance of injections containing dilute solutions of allergy-causing dinger as a stance. Some of them are solutions of allergy-causing dinger as a stance. Some of them are solutions of allergy-causing dinger as a stance. Some of them are exercise, a hot day, heavy stances. But in a study of 75 asthmander of the first four months of treatment It made not during the first four months of treatment It made not difference, he said, whether the passed the Assembly but was stances. But in a study of 75 asthmander and his wife death penalty to all but doube were being entertained on the turbo Kekkonen and his wife death penalty to all but doube were being entertained on the turbo Kekkonen and his wife death penalty to all but doube were being entertained on the turbo Kekkonen and his wife death penalty to all but doube were being entertained on the turbo Kekkonen and his wife death penalty to all but doube were being entertained on the turbo Kekkonen and his wife death penalty to all but doube markets lobe repitated infections of the respitatory with said was the close of a seven-viction of the error of the said was the close of a seven-with the four-viction of the replacement of the proposed and the close of a seven-wi



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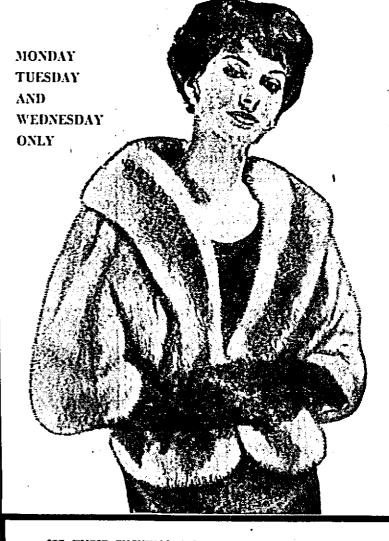
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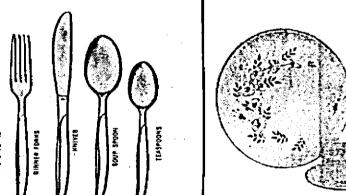


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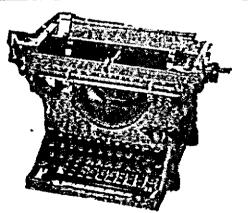
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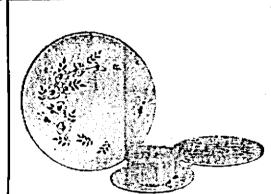
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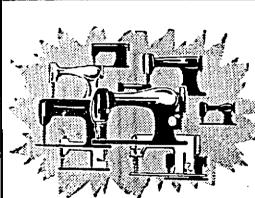
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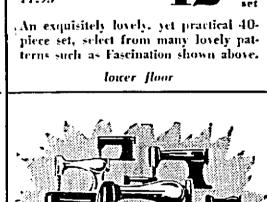


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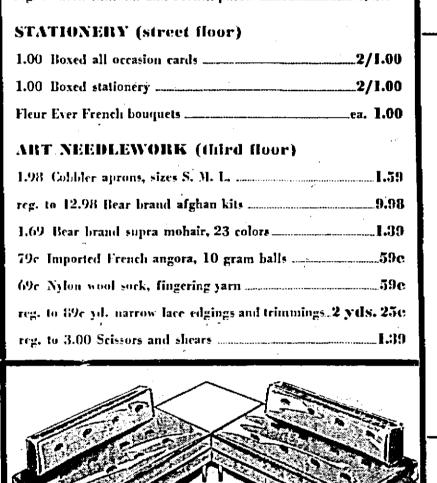
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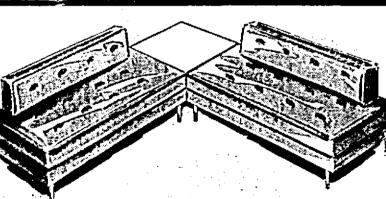
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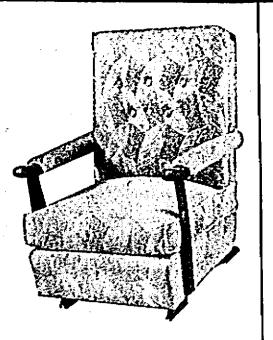
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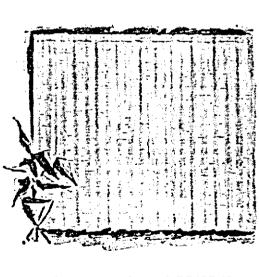
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\$495,000 Drive for Year-Round Scout Facilities Mapped By Area Council

Long Beach area Boy Scoots next month will begin arriving at the Will J. Reid Scout Reservation in the San Bernardino Mountains for summer camp.

And while the boys are getting acquainted with the outdoors on the 640-acre mountain reservation, Long Beach and area wworkers will be in the midst of a drive for \$495,000 for the only major capital building fund in the history of the Area Council. The aim: to make yeararound Scouting facilities available.

Fund drive workers, team captains and neighborhood chairmen will meet Tuesday at Douglas Aircraft Co. for an in-family kick-off dinner with civic leaders to launch the campaign.

THE CAMPAGIN is to raise funds to complete the development of the reservation 6,600 feet high in the mountains, 27 miles north and east of Redlands. Completion of the program will make the reservation a yeararound camping activities and training center for present Cub, Scout and Explorer members and for thousands of boys who will join in the future. Cost of this portion of the development is \$34,000.

To furnish and equip the new Sea Explorer Base, to be located at the Marina, \$20,000 is required. The building will be constructed with tidelands oil funds.

The goal of \$135,000, required to meet expenses normally covered by the 100 Club and Sustaining Membership Campaign is included in the overall drive for the \$495,000 total.

SOME OF THE projects that will be realized as a result of the fund drive are 20 winter patrol cabins; a lodge which will be the center of the winter activity program, a boating lake, Cub picnic and activity area and a non-denominational chapel. A 75 by 40 foot swimming pol, rifle and archery range, camping and instructor areas are also provided for in the fund-raising effort which will be con-

tinued throughout June. There are more than 12,000 Scouts from Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Bellflower and the Dominguez area represented in the Area Council, headed by Henry H. Clock, James G. Craig Jr. is the general chairman of

the building program. Currently a single camp, Camp Tahquitz is operating on a limited basis on the reservation, said Craig. "Our new building program will complete the development of the area into a year-around reservation."

ALL SCOUTS attending camp his year will be building trails, outpost camps, planting trees and making other improvements in the area as their contribution to the ject. In addition, a Boy Scout mobilization plan which has been drawn up to make Scouts messengers in any nonnuclear disaster, will be activated in connection with the fund drive.

. Scouts will be sent to visit campaign workers, dis-tributing reminder cards in advance of the Tuesday fund kickoff dinner.

 \star A DEVELOPMENT committee has been working for some time on the project. The executive board of the Area Council, has already had surveys made and developed detailed plans for some construction to being this summer to meet needs of the 1963 winter and 1964 summer

Craig said "This program is an investment in the future of youth. It is not a pocket-change project. Substantial subscriptions which may be paid over a 30-month period, are necessary to reach the goal."

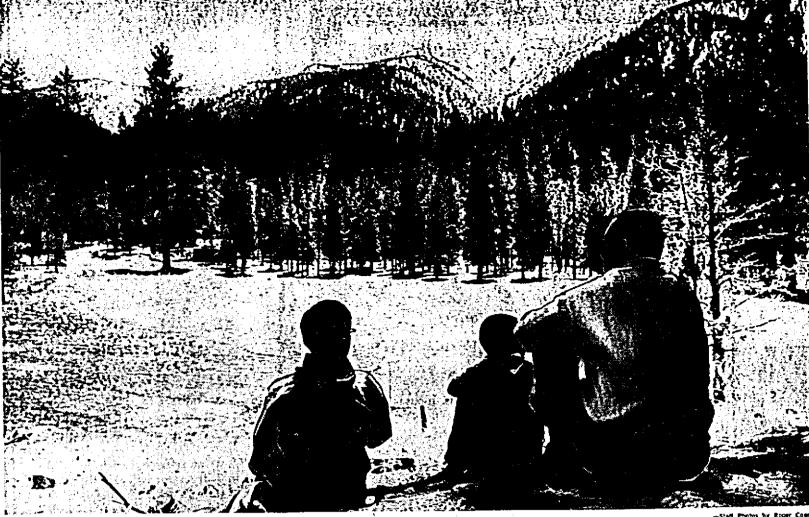
"EVERYONE BENEFITS by the Scouting program," said Clock. "Scouting strengthens the entire community. The boys of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Scout cartping and year-round facilities will be available to all our boys if this program is brought to a successful conclusion."

Camping, said Clock, is the "heart of our outdoor program.

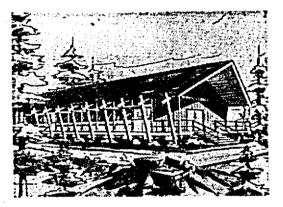
"Membership growth in recent years made it im-perative that we develop a camp which would meet the needs of our council now and in future years. In 1958 the Area Council initiated the purchase of the 640 acres of land at Barton Flats. By grouping various camps on the Will J. Reid Scout Reservation, the entire program will be under the administration and protection of a full time Camp Ranger, with all facilities and equipment grouped under a single administrative cost," he said.

Harry Buffum is honorary chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the program and Jerry S. Jacobs, chairman of the steering committee for the Council's

Building Program.

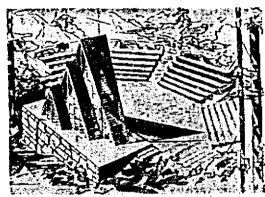


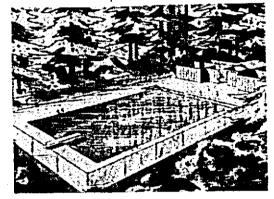
HIGH IN THE MOUNTAINS Scout Area Councilman Donald C. Wallace Jr., Cub Donald Wallace III and Scout Alex Wallace sit for spellbinding view.



BOY SCOUT LODGE will be the center of the winter camping program and serve as the training center. Building will house offices, lounge, lodge room.

ARCHITECTS SKETCH of nondenominational chapel will provide Scouts and Scouters with the opportunity to worship according to own dictates.





A 75 BY 140 foot swimming pool will provide boys with center for water safety instruction. Building will house showers and dressing



ON THE TRAIL-Scouts in the Area Council's 640-acre mountain reservation pass under oddshaped tree. Year-round camp is planned.



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and possibly twice that number, will go into training about July I for assignment to the Long Beach Police Department.

Capt. Ralph G Kortz, police personnel officer, said the minimum class of 10 will be formed as soon as the Civil Service Board certifies a list of candidates. These will replace veteran officers who are retiring because of age

or disability.
In addition, City Mgr. John
R. Mansell hinted he will recommend enlargement of the authorized police personnel as part of the 1963-64 budget.

THE DEPARTMENT does need strengthening in certain respects," Mansell told city councilmen, "it will be strengthened."

He said he will give the council his recommendations within 30 days.

Occasion for Mansell's com-ment was a proposal by a Long Beach housewife, Mrs. Lois Campbell, 615 Junipero Ave., that "hundreds" of foot patrolmen be added to the

Field patrols of the department have been increased by 65 men within the last three years, the city manager re-ported.

Meanwhile the Civil Service

Board is seeking applicants for written tests for patrol-men, to be held May 24. Phy-sical fitness tests are scheduled for the following week Candidates may apply until May 20 at the board's office the Municipal Utilities Building.

APPLICANTS MUST BE high school graduates be-tween 21 and 30. They also must meet minimum and maximum weight and height standards. Pay scale is \$518-\$634 per month.

The present civil service list of eligible patrolman ap-pointees has only five names. Sixteen new policemen were assigned to duty April 1 after completing the eightweek training course. These were additional officers authorized in theh curren budget

Police Week Observation Set This Week

WASHINGTON (4) - The chief of the Secret Service urged the public to give police officers and police departments a figurative pat on the back during police week, to-

lay to May 18. James J. Rowley, whose men guard the President and his family and make war on counterfeiters, said in a statement:

"Police week provides a i most appropriate time for us all to lagain express our appreciation for the dedicated and excellent service of our police officers and police de partments throughout the country."

Lennon Sister Picks Up Bonds

LOS ANGELES UP-Singer Peggy Lennon, 22, has picked up \$12,425 in U.S. Savings Bonds, deducted from salary earned in her singing sister deductions for Miss Lennon when she was a minor, per-forming with Lawrence Welk's orchestra,

Two other sisters, Kathleen, 19, and Janet, 16, still are having 20 per cent taken from their salary for investment in Savings Bonds.

Sister Dianne, 23, picked up her bonds two years ago

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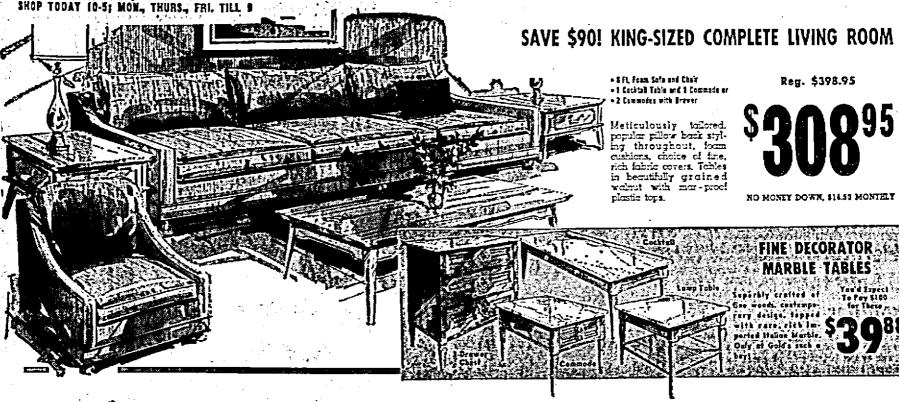
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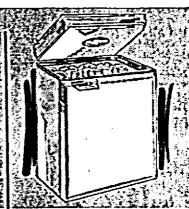
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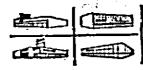


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CHICAGO RELIEF FUNDS TIED UP

The Day the Money Stopped

[Editor's note—Thousands of people in rich, industrial Chicago are threatened with hunger over the next few weeks. The reason is a political deadlock which has tied up the relief checks which keep the city's jobless going. The following dispatch re-lates what can happen in a great city when the money stops—and what the city is doing about it.)

By FRANK L. SPENCER

CHICAGO (UPI)—The woman gave her name and the caseworker looked at a file.

"I never got a check," the woman said.
"I know," the caseworker said. "There's no money left. Let's see, you have a son, 14. You get emergency food money for six days."

"How much?" the woman asked.
"Eleven dollars," the caseworker said.

- "What happens when that runs out?" the woman asked. "What about the rent?"

"I DON'T KNOW," the caseworker replied. "Come back in six days."

The scene was the district office of the Cook County Department of Welfare in Chicago's Engle-wood neighborhood. It was repeated throughout the city's poor sections. It's what happens when the money runs out.

The money represents a combination of state and federal funds. It is tied up somewhere between here and Springfield, ready to be parcelled out and mailed to Illinois relief "clients," as soon as the legislature passes an appropriation bill.

THE ILLINOIS legislature has been in the middle of one of the worst public aid squabbles since Depression days. Republicans want ceilings imposed on relief checks. Democrats do not, Leaders of each

party have accused their political opponents of de-liberately stalling the flow of money for political advantage.

The ligeslative wrangle stopped the relief checks to mothers and their dependent children Wednesday. In Chicago, where most of the relief money goes, 4,400 mothers failed to get checks that were due Wednesday. Friday, the number increased by 3,600. Tuesday, 4,000 more won't get checks.

Of the 8,000 checks that didn't get sent, 1,722 were to have gone to mothers and children living in the Englewood district, site of some of the worst slums in America.

IN ENGLEWOOD, about 85 percent of the relief recipients are Negroes. The typical "ADC case" (Aid to Dependent Children) includes a mother and three or four children.

When the checks didn't come these mothers started filing into the district welfare office. Friday, 223 of them stood in line waiting for emergency

Saturday neighbor helped neighbor and welfare agencies appealed for more food and money to help the destitute families.

WELFARE workers said donations of food were not coming fast enough to handle the mounting number of families caught with no means of support. Some pastors planned mass appeals at church

Private agencies which have been distributing emergency food rations and cash to reliefers admitted they were running out of supplies. They said their efforts were disorganized because they were not geared for such a vast operation.

services today.

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tised in U.S. magazines, pre-rare cigars, and wine from sented Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the duke's private collection, C. Witney, of San Francisco, the Americans said they were Calif, with perhaps the finest "overwhelmed with delight," overnight hotel accommoda- a spokesman said. tion in the world—at \$150 =

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The figures are reported in an annual summary of Park Department accounts fust issued by City Auditor Murray

Most of the increase, \$295,-413, came about from the transfer of the golf division from the Public Service De-partment to the Park Department, Courson said.

Park maintenance work was the largest cost item. \$699,993, but the department also spent \$422,968 on the city-wide program of plant-ing and caring for street trees. Administrative costs amounted to \$54,809.

Expenditures by the de-partment were \$22,973 under the total appropriated in the city budget. .



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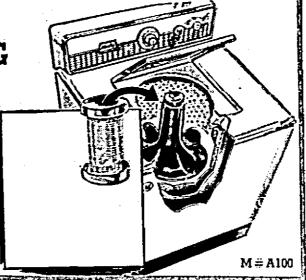


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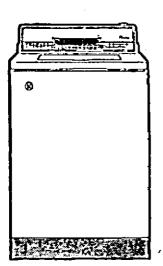
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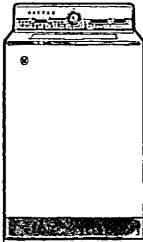


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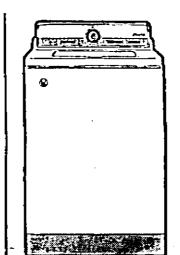
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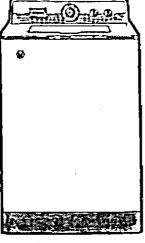
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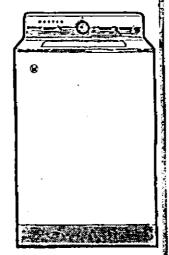
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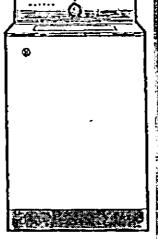
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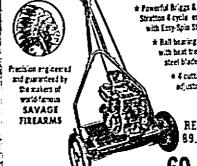
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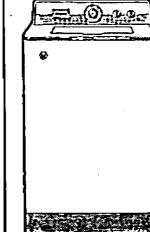
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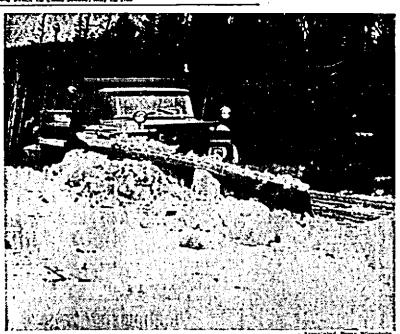
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SNOW LINGERS INTO MAY

Snowdfifts, blocking the Kancamagus Highway through the White Mountains National Forest, are cleared away by a New Hampshire Highway Department snowplow. This spot, at the entrance to the Merrimack River Valley between Conway and Lincoln, is 2800 feet above sea level on Mt. Kancamagus.

Soviet Photographers Pierce Mars' Haze

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet cow radio said Saturday.

Krebiozen Faces FDA Ultimatum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Records of the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) indi-cate the "anti-cancer" drug. Krebiozen, is the most widely used of all "last hope" cancer treatments.

But June 7 may be the cutoff date.

Drs Stevan Durovic and A. C. Ivy, Chicago sponsors of the serum, will make the decision, according to FDA

Dr. Boisfeuillet Jones, special assistant to the secretary of health, education & welfare, reminded Durovic and lvy in a letter last Jan. 31 that June 7 would be the deadline for providing FDA with "an acceptable plan of in-vestigation" of Krebiozen.

UNDER new drug-control regulations, enacted in the wake of last summer's disclosures about baby-deform-ing thalidomide, sponsors of new drugs must provide the department with information; about the composition and identity of their product. They also must detail investigations made so far report results of these studies, and submit a "rational plan" for continuing the investigations.

So far, there has been no response from Drs. Durovic and Ivy, and FDA spokesman

According to FDA records, Krebiozen is sold by Durovic's Promack Laboratories. Chicago, for \$9.50 an ampule. "Since it is a replacement drug, one that is taken for

a protracted period, the cost can be a large expense," an' FDA official said. "Our investigators report the expense runs from a few hundred dollars to several thousands."

HE SAID a person trying to buy Krebiozen from the manufacturers is told that the contact must be made through a physician. If the physician then inquires, about the serum he is sent a questionnaire. If he agrees to the prescribed terms, he may be supplied with the serum for use on "investigational patient," FDA said.

The sponsors say the drug is nontoxic, that it has freed some cancer patients of the disease for long periods, and

eased pain among others. Under the 1962 drug law, the doctors must prove that Krebiozen actually has the power to produce these effects. This provision was included in response to warnings, not aimed specifically at Erebiozen, that some patients might ignore tested treatments in favor of those which had not been proven, to the user's ultimate harm

Headhunters Kill 2

MANILA (UPI)—Headhunting Hongot tribes beheaded two persons Friday night bringing to nine the number of Christians killed by the primitive tribesmen in the post three weeks, it was reported Saturday.



Lockheed Leads in Value of U.S. Contracts

or 4 per cent.

The next pentagon sum astrophysicists are using a red light filter to take pictures of details under the blue haze.

Mars which show clear details which normally obscures the of the planet's surface, Mosplanet, the broadcast said.

The next pentagon summary of defense contracts, covering the year ending next blue haze.

June 30, is due this fall.

DEFENSE SECRETARY

AMONG THE top ten of space categories. the 100 companies with major

CHANGING strategy and defense contracts are: General Electric Co., \$975 we apon technology causes million or 3.8 per cent of total some but not all shifts in the June 30, is due this fall.

DEFENSE SECRETARY ette Corp., \$807 million or 3.1 panies. The trend from

BY ELTON FAY

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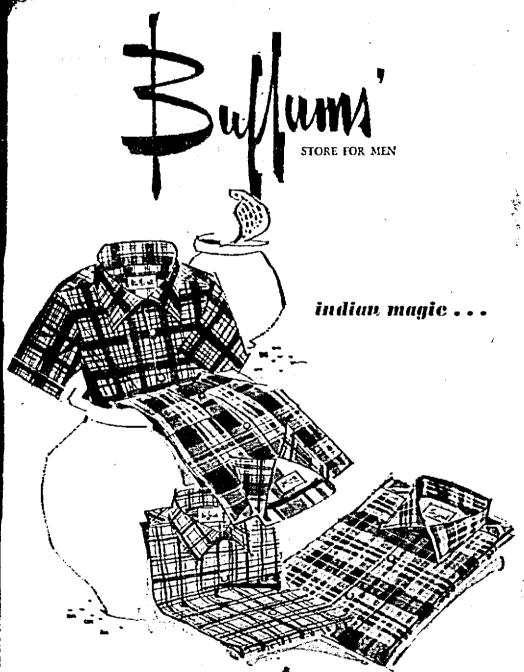
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TWO MAIL pieces that hit my desk in the same delivery, viewed side by side, an interesting and

amusing comparison.

No. 1 is a clipping of a letter in a Kansas City newspaper written by an ex-Missourian now in California. The letter writer sent the K.C. paper a picture of smog-shrouded buildings in LA, and report-ed that the moment he can do it, he's going back to Missouri. The midwest editor appended some de-rogatory material about California as a place to live.

The other is from a newspaperman in a midwestern city asking for a job. He listed his reasons for wanting to relocate in this area: Financial, climate and the confidence that his child's health would fare better here where there are no such extremes in atmospheric temperature changes as prevail in his present location.

STARLINGS, about which I wrote the other day, are showing up in the area. Mrs. Frank Klagg, 425 E. Plymouth, which is in North Long Beach, said she saw a couple in her yard Thursday. On Friday there were many more, which is the way it goes with starlings. They soon gang up.

Mrs. Klagg lived in the east and is familiar with the birds. She said the male is shiny black with a yellowish eye and the female brownish.
"Where we lived in the

cast, we were at first tharmed with them, she said. "But a horrible nui-sance isn't charming very

SOMETIMES one regrets using a certain wordand I feel that way with reference to an item here about a talk on John Birchism by Dixon Gayer, the good-natured State College

prof and a journalist. The regretted word: "interminable" I used in ref-erence to Bro. Gayer's talks and writings on JBS, Regular readers of this dept. are aware of my growlings about long speeches, and I was just twitting Gayer a bit for being long-winded.

But a note from him indicates that he felt it an unkind cut. "I do not have the stamina of Fidel Castro," wrote Dixon in one spot, asserting the report of the length of his talk was exaggerated. He also says his subject was given to him by the representative of the Jewish Community Center, where he spoke, and that he can talk "interminably" on other subjects.

Some Birchites attended the meeting. At first denied admission, they were later allowed to enter. Gayer says it was a closed meeting and that was why they didn't get in immediately. He also says he was in agreement with the idea of having a Birch speaker present the society's story to the same group later.

Well, that's enough, I don't want to go on interminably on the subject.

LB. Water Board cut water rates a couple of years ago, this dept, gave it some warm praise. Now the board is hiking the

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SUNDAY, MAY. 12, 1963

No Kealer Rival; Wade Challenged in Primary

(Last in a series on Long facilities have been improved. Sullivan, former member of district for the June 4 runoif has no propositions and re-Walter E. Vincent; the 6th result queries at The Indemanic races for the May 14 city ax rate has been reduced the Park, Civil Service and and to elect unopposed candidates for city attorney, marks—selection of a council Sullivan and Hury P. Shepard, switchboard at primary. Today: Districts I, ment has been encouraged, mends to voters his three-sultions and the city and prosecutor.

Raymond C. Kealer, unopposed candidor and prosecutor.

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Subsidence has been stopped year chairmanship of the posed in the 1st (downtown) been protected, the harbor less protected, the harbor less protected, the harbor less during which state- and only about one in every three to the June 4 final when the erated in the 3rd, 4th and 9th control only-level controversy has of the city's 144,487 register- vote will be citywide, with Districts where turnout is expected to run considerably and City Prosecutor James T. Starr.

Vears. was Mayor 1957-60 is

BROSE LEACH NATHAN J. LOW EUGENE (SPECK) NEWMAN Independent - Press = Welegram Light Turnout of Voters Expected Except in Three Hotly-Fought Races

will ballot at the city's 381 addition to candidates.

Pethod taller about 35 per cent of regis-Kealer, is unopposed. Mercer Martin.

Voters in the nine Long tration and the ballot in Candidates in three other Beach councilmanic districts cluded nine propositions in districts with two-man con-

tests have free rides to the of Women Voters again will June 4 finals—the 5th Dis-provide a crew of telephone polling places Tuesday to June 4 finals—the 5th Dis-provide a crew of telephone nominate council finalists by TUESDAY'S primary balkot trict with Mayor Wade and operators to answer election

it, some warm praise. Now the board is hking the the board is hking the beart is his participation in keeping prose?... State Finance District Hale Champion reports personal income in California is running ahead of expectations. Some folks, a petroleum engineer and chairman of the Council's Oil, Aire, charges that the district life, in real estate and two-dry on the continued on the blue card en. Reese in the 2nd-Daniel Reported in L.A. of continued the district life, in real estate and two-dry on the command the single places are lenge incumbent. Levis Dils will be open 7 a.m. to Third engloyment and the wind of expectations. Some folks, of course, don't expect long, and submits that his years, sulfiran pledges continued to the middle single places are lenge incumbent. Levis Dils will be open 7 a.m. to Third engloyment the district life, in real estate and two-dry one do the nine above that in order on the blue card en. Reese in the 2nd-Daniel Reported in L.A. of such continued the country of the beautiful places are length in the seath of the problem of the probl



Readers Would Raise Minimum Age for Drivers

READERS VOTING IN a poli conducted by this page are strongly in favor of raising the minimum driver's age from 16 to 18.

At this writing, as ballots continue to trickle in, 234 say they favor raising the minimum age, and 123 are opposed.

This vote comes, of course, from an area in which car ownership is extremely high, driving quite hazardous, and traffic congestion and parking major prob-Iems. What the reaction might be to the same question in a rural area is a matter of pure conjecture.

FOR THE MOST PART, "Yes" voters base their vote on the belief that a child of 16 is simply not mature enough for the privilege and responsibility of driving an automobile. The teen-agers, say these voters, endanger the populace and raise the insurance rates. If they haven't enough good judgment to vote until 21, asks one voter, why give them 3,000 pounds of high-powered steel to drive? Others comment that hiking would eliminate the parking problem in school neighborhoods and remove the temptation to teenagers to leave the school grounds at noon and go

A child psychologist comments that juvenile gangs would be no serious problem if cars were not available to them, that other problems related to morals are closely connected with autos, and that cars are the big cause of high school dropouts. But he adds: "These problems could be minimized if we were to integrate driver training and education much more closely with our high schools than we have done DAVID LAWRENCE previously. In fact, driving would then become an important inducement to remain in school. Let intelligence, maturity and judgment govern our licensing program, not just age."

JUDGING FROM THE handwriting, the younger generation was strongly represented among the "No" voters, but some adults were on that side, too.

The "No" voters argue that the youngsters are going to drive, anyway, so why make criminals of them? Instead of raising the minimum age, they say, make the teen-age driver program mandatory and refuse licenses until age 18 to all those who do not take the course.

Others declare that the real answer is to make traffic penalties more severe - thus punishing the offending youngster for what he does, not merely for being a teenager.

Again and again they point out that youngsters have better reflexes than oldsters, who are permitted to drive. One "No" voter even suggests that the that documinimum age be lowered - to 13! Another puts the case like this:

"If we allow those teen-agers not mature to influence us against all teen-age drivers, we should also deny those older people or those that are infirm the driving privilege. Possibly there should be an examining board for those who are in the age groups that do cause most of the accidents, but all should not be denied this privilege."

THE PROPOSAL TO raise the minimum driver's clares that people who want to amend the Constitution age was introduced in the state legislature by Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee. Pattee's bill has survived the scrutiny of the Transportation and Commerce committee and is awaiting hearing before the committee on Ways and Means. Although we dislike the billon the grounds that this is a car culture, and the youngsters have to live in it—this poll suggests that passage of Pattee's measure would be in line with public sentiment at this time.

Zuckert Fall Guy in TFX Wrangle?

WASHINGTON-The most likely scalp to be lifted as a should seek to change it, result of the TFX investigation is that of Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert, according to some Pentagon

While Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric is having his feet pressed close to the flame by the Mc-Clellan committee, he has already announced he will be quitting later this year.

And while Artrhur Sylvester incurred the committee's

wrath early in the game (by becoming the "spokesman" who said the investigators were unfair, etc.), he is considered as too small a prize for the committee to accept

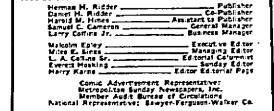
For the opponents in this struggle have reached the point of no return so far as retreating and still saving face. It is reasoned that Defense Secretary McNamara will win this tense struggle, but not without giving up a pawn or two. Zuckert-because he, too, asked for and received a slap from the investigators—is considered the most likely

First, Zuckert was considered the mostly likely "leak" in the publication of a "secret" Air Force memo complaining of abuse by the committee staff. Second, he was held responsible for the big lie-dector flap which followed.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department is in the process

of releasing \$23 million to the General Dynamics-Grumman team to advance research and development on the Air Force-Navy fighter.

Tress-Celegram



INDEPENDENT -

'Whew, After All That, I Hope I Don't Hatch Any Lemons'



JFK Didn't Think Through His Remark About Constitution

WASHINGTON-Impromptu statements by a President of the United States at a news conference can evoke widespread criticism, especially if the answers show that they have not been thought through.

Thus, President Kennedy over nationwide television and radio networks told a large section of the American people on Wednesday that, in effect,

there is somein trying to amend the onstitution of the United States, Yet ment itselfprescribes the methods of

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amendment, and the fact is that the Constitution has been amended 22 times since

the founding of the republic.

Mr. Kennedy has a right to oppose particular amendments that he doesn't like. But he will be regarded as stitution, particularly when their purpose in the instance referred to is to secure the adoption of specific amend-ments that will preserve and defend the basic principles of the Constitution itself against usurpation and abuse of power.

The President's words, as they appear in the White DREW PEARSON House transcript of Wednes day's news conference, were

as follows: "It has always seemed to me remarkable that those people and organizations who are founded in order to defend the Constitution and particularly to change it in such a basic way, either to affect the power of the Congress to amend the Constitution and put severe limitations upon the Congress, which, after all, represents the people most directly, or otherwise to affect the power of the Supreme Court, which is one of the most important protections of individual rights and one of the most important securities we have for an amicable settlement of disputes, and which, after all became such a significant part of our American constitutional development under the leadership of an American who is usually heralded - Mr. John Marshall. So I would think that the efforts will come to nothing, and I will be glad when they do not."

But Mr. Kennedy failed to tell his audience that the current movement to amend certain parts of the Constitution has grown out of the controversy over who should apportion the voting districts in a state and other instances of alleged usurpa- ligated to make sure that tion of power by the Su-those in part responsible for preme Court—which has no these crimes shall not be right to amend the Constitution. The proper methods at States. present for making changes At no time since Harry in the Constitution are speci-

fied in the document itself.

hasn't looked into the proposals which have been made recently by various organizations of citizens and which already have received the support of several state

aside-namely, that the Conlegislatures. It can be done directly by the people.

For Article V of the Constitution provides that Congress, "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legis-latures of three-fourths of the several states, or by con-

Congress."

The present movementadopted.

The second amendment preposed would preclude 2286 Roswell Ave. federal consideration of matters relating to reapportionment of state legislatures.

The third proposes the creation of a Court of the Union" which would have the final say in matters of conflicting state-federal Beach is a dangerous and claims of power under the confusing intersection.

Constitution.

A simple solution, used by

other mode of ratification may be proposed by the citizens. We are in medium

which Mr. Kennedy calls, in broke her arm above the effect, an attack on the Con- wrist. We took her to Meother ways than by a twothirds vote of both houses and it was then approved
of Congress and ratification
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BOB HOUSER

Rafferty Has Kit of Tools but No Plans to Build Now

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of public instruction and a lifelong Re-dience howled over the devastating set-publican, can today be nicked for the 1966 down. California gubernatorial nomination only by the broadcast inference by persistent news-

Having mentioned Dr. Rafferty here last

week as a possible and po-tential state party leader, I had occasion two days later, on Rafferty's 46th birth-day anniversary, to solicit his reinforcement of that view. He declined in spades.

No skill or competence in politics, he protested. He didn't mean to derogate the profession-merely to define it, he said - when he

observed that an educator can't win high office because of his liking for the truth. It's simply the name of the game that in politics you have to veer and tack with the What if the mood of Californians was

such that they would want, even demand, a truthful-type candidate in 1966? Well, as the State Republican Convention in FDR often observed, that's an "iffy" ques- Sacramento. tion, Rafferty replied. And that's about all there is to draw an inference that he might be amenable to a draft one day.

DESPITE HIS modest parries, Rafferty is as handy as anyone on the state political scene at saying the right thing at the right time. And his word can bless or burn.

It was burning in his talk at Disneyland last Tuesday night when a woman asked what's wrong with including a number of subjects such as history, geography and English under the attractive title "social

"That's a good question," answered Raf-

MAX RAFFERTY, new state superintendent. That's all he had to say, A sympathetic au-

Rafferty told his Orange County audience that Orange is his favorite county because it's the one which decided he would run for office. Orange County also gave him 69,000

of his 220,000 vote victory last November,

HE SPURNS political talk now, he says, because of the violence he feels it does to his efforts to revamp California education as "the only lobbyist the children have in Sacramento." He charges Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh has deliberately set up Rafferty as a political lightning rod to hamstring his efforts and to set him up as someone Democrats should be sure to beat.

The case Rafferty made for educational reform won big in this state but Rafferty did not divorce himself from partisan politics in all phases of that campaign anymore than Dr. Raiph Richardson, a Democrat, did. Rafferty made unmistakably partisan pitches for himself and the Republican Party in speeches at a local GOP affair and at

HE EITHER underestimates his knowhow or is deliberately soft-pedaling it in the interests of his educational reform plans, neither of which courses is bad. But at the same time, his great talent with words and ideas, his masterful facility before an audience and the solid understructure of conservative support he has built in his campaign cannot disengage his political lightning rod.

They are tools which could prevail despite a man's reluctance or claimed naivete in the political game. An audience Is votes. And even a novice is not likely to lose any ferty, "You're asking why I insist that these political ground in four years as a lobbyist subjects be called by their right names."

-but the fact remains the

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Public Forum

One Broken Arm: \$229

Editor.

My wife and I are guardians for two children — a boy 17 years of age, and a Mr. Kennedy apparently therof, as the one or the girl 11. We are trying to rear them to become good circumstances, hence this letter. The little girl fell and 10 Bay Shore Ave.

which the general public would clarify the language the arm. He completed the may not realize and which perhaps high officials in our government have brushed aside—namely, that the Complete two-thirds of the state would clarify the language the arm. He completed the work in about 25 minutes. We got his statement which ever two-thirds of the state

ments to prove what I have J. H. WALKER written.

Traffic Circle Signs Proposed Editor:

The Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. in Long

several other states, is to vertise in your paper and place signs at all points also might not if critical re-leading into the intersection view touched their progeny reading: YIELD, TRAFFIC performance was substand-ard and Miss Morton was IN CIRCLE HAS RIGHT OF WAY. Such signs provide a quite correct in her stateguide to motorists and ment. DALE WA would result in a more or-Beverly Hills derly and safer flow of traf-RALPH D. ROE

Praises Reviews by Rachel Morton Editor You are fortunate in hav-

ing such a person as Rachel er and the staff of this office Morton as a music critic on your paper. A critic's job is obviously to criticize both constructively and objectively. For several years I have followed Miss Morton's reviews and have found her to be fair beyond all reasonable doubt.

My wife and I attended sending copies to our head-quarters office. the performance of "Most Happy Fella" and were ap-palled at the amateur night theatrics. We have no com-1313 Pine Ave. plaint against amateurs we do complain when we pay professional prices for incompetence.

We were pleased and amazed at the fairness shown by Miss Morton and dis-gusted with the letters printed in your paper objecting to her review. No doubt many of the people starring in the performance have fathers who might ad-

By United Press International

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Lester Fearon, announcing in a communique that nuclear weapons will be installed on Canadian soil:

nounced his government's intention to initiate discussions with the United States government leading without delay toward the fulfillment of Canada's existing defense commitments in North America and Europe, consissometimes called the Him- tent with Canadian parliamentary procedures."

> Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the Senate Space Committee, disputing a Republican Senate policy claim that President Kennedy is conducting a wasteful "crash" program to beat the Russians to the moon:

Tomorrow being Mother's Day, one of our readers, Major M. D. Harris of Jersey, Channel Islands, England, asked us if it is true that "mother" starts with "m" in almost every language.

In many languages this is the case and the syllables



"ma-ma" are almost international with habies before they begin to speak.

Here is the word for "mother" in a variety of languages. Notice how many start with "m".

Latin: Mater -Mat' - Italian and Spanish: Madre-Polish: Matka-Chinese: Mou ch'in - Portuguese: Mai-Turkish: Ana-

French: Mere - Hebrew: Imeh-German: Mutter Hungariam Anya — Swahilis Mama — Arabic: Umm — Greek: Mitir-Zohn: Umame -Weish: Mam - Amharic. Enatou - Swedish: Moder-Fig. Tinana-Hawaiian: Ma-A copy of the Berlitz "Direr's Dictionary will be mailed to anyone submitting a quescomfortably near Long through with Birmingham tion used in "Longuoges in the News."

U.S. Confronted With New Arab Threat Against Israel

WASHINGTON-This week the world passed two great milestones of history linked together by tragedy: the 18th anniversary of the ending of a war that killed 6,000,000 Jews, and the 15th anniversary of the founding of a homeland for some of the Jews who survived.

grave danger as today.

Probably no non-Jew can ognize the shaky new govfully grasp the awesomeness of a tragedy which wiped out one-third

of all the

in the world

at that time.

A compara-ble tragedy

would be the

murder of



100, 000, 000 Catholics, or 45,000,00 of the Protestants living in the world at that time.

In view of this tragedy it seems to me that the non-Jews of the United States, of which I happen to be one, have a special obligation to those of the Jewish faith, first to see that the traditional home of the Jewish people in the Holy Land is

preserved; second, that those responsible for the wartime murders be punished. Certainly we are obthose in part responsible for given haven in the United

King Hussein's grandfather favored friendship with Israel and was assassinated because of that fact. If King Hussein is knocked off the throne, war

East, and so far the State Department has hung back against any advance commitments to prevent war. When Premier Ben-Gurion. worried over the mounting concentration of Russianarmed troops next to Suez, moved into Sinai and threatened the Suez Canal, Presi-

dent Fisenbower moved in to stop him. He also stopped French and British troops dead in their tracks. But now that the reverse threatens Israel, the State Department has given no advance commitment to step

in and prevent war.

ernment of Israel has that States has been harboring little country been in such men charged with financing or inciting the wartime murder of the Jews, and the Three Arab countries, Svria and Iraq on the North Kennedy administration, and Egypt on the South, which has a good record on religious tolerance, has made have now formed a new and stronger United Arab Reno move to deport them. public and are trying to One of the men is An-

Simultaneously the United

knock young King Hussein of Jordan off his throne. drea Artucovic, head of the state police under the Nazi republic of Croatia, and mler of Croatia, Artucovic was Minister of the Interior when some 700,000 Jews and orthodox Serbs were is almost certain in the Near murdered, thrown in wells. mutilated, made to jump off cliffs in a massacre as brutal as any that occurred un-

Artneovic has been officially charged as a war criminal by the Yugoslav government and efforts have been made to extradite him. The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that he can be extradited. But Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, too young to have known the horrors and tragedies of the last

war, has not moved. Meanwhile Artucovic lives

Quotes HYANNIS PORT, Mass.—

"The prime minister an-

WASHINGTON - Rep.

*If anything, we're moving too slowly."

BIRMINGHAM, ALL-Negro leader Wyatt T. Walker, stressing that the agreement between Negroes and busibetween Negroes and busi- kuahine—Japanese: Ha ha-ness leaders is a starting Khmer; Modal—Ewe: Da da point and not a solution to the segregation problem: "We don't feel that we are

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YOUR DIMES PAY OFF!

Edward Jones, polio victim since 1928, received a wheelchair from the Long Beach chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes. Jones, of 124 W. 21st St., with his children Curtis, 4, Jacqueline, 5, and Eddie, 9, try out the new chair after Mrs. Vincent Galante (left), and Mrs. Cecelia Horton of the March of Dimes made the presentation.

Proposed New Bank in Downey Receives OK for State Charter

n application for a charter directors for the institution. = to establish a new bank in in addition to Vleerick, inDowney's industrial section cludes Allen E. Homm, orthohas been approved by the ofdontist; Louis Frahm, auto
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Howard E. Vleerick, Downey Pinsky, glass distributor;
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"It was decided that it the present maximum of 2s called for a study and report allowable hours of outside after, receiving complaints work per week should be that some county employes maintained, according to the were abusing the 24-hour limitation and were using county flation and were using county speaking for the management committee. The committee—composed of representatives from county employes of representatives from county any but official jobs is illegal, tion of the 24-hour provision speaking for the management by favored complete elimination and were using county speaking for the management of representatives from county any but official jobs is illegal, tion of the 24-hour provision subsequently agreed that any committee members report stated.

Supervisors last October "It was decided that it the 24-hour limitation "at would serve no useful purpose least establishes a ceiling versity alumni in Clevelind would be used by a de-Don't let me and others like hours, "the report stated.

Gordon T. Newig, clerk of violators, the committee said, about your children." Spock moted child can specialist and author, has advised would erreit to reduce the number of which could be used by a de-Don't let me and others like hours, "the report stated.

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say," she smiled, "Many of my students have taken my advice. None of them has written the Great American Novel yet, but many are suc-cessful. A number have written books, and an even greater number make their livings as writers. in teaching writing. A 74-year-old student sold a story to a Sunday School paper and received \$45 for it, She

MRS, ALICE C, WRIGHT Retires Next Year

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She pointed out that ideally the Writers' Conference during the World's Fair could be lege at 19 and has been a lege too in the writers' conference during the World's Fair could be lege at 19 and has been a lege too in this occurs too in the writers' conference during the World's Fair could be lege at 19 and has been a lege too in the writers' conference during the World's Fair could be lege at 19 and has been a lege too in the writers' conference institutions and groups in the writers'

an event attracting writers teacher ever since. (She and intellectuals from all teaches a number of students parts of the world.

The Writers' Conference is, in the New York City school and other world.

an outgrowth of the creative system 26 years. She also writing program of the Gen-taught English in Turkey. She eral Adult Division of Long is widely traveled. Each sum-Beach City College. Mrs. mer she and her late hus

* * * * * * Writer Tells Group How He Got Started

How does one get started. In Washington he found on a career as a successful that he had been assigned to Coast Guard public relations

Some 800 persons attending because someone had liked the Long Beach Writers Con his piece. And—"I never ference wanted to know, and served another day at sea." the various speakers attempted to give them answers.

The most impractical way found himself in the com-

was that of Alex IIaley, who pany of some of the best in works for The Reader's Di-the business. The fever hit gest.

gest.

"I was a 20-year-old cook on a Coast Guard ammunition ship off Guadakanal," Haley said. "We had a little mimeographed ship's newspaper, little magazines." he said. "By 1952, I was selling to graphed ship's newspaper, little magazines. By 1955 I and I wrote a piece for it. I guess it caught the spirit of what it was like to be consuch hazardous duty. Anyhow, somebody sent it to his parents. They showed it to a newspaperman who put it in the paper. The Associated Press picked it up.

"ORDERS CAME through that I should be transferred to Washington immediately. Nobody could understand it, and I was scared. The guys on the ship we're jealous."

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In 1959, Haley retired from the Coast Guard with the rate of chief journalist. Cushioned by his pension, he set out in the paper. The Associated Press picked it up.

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Haley, a Negro, grew up in Tennessee. His parents were LONDON (4) - James E. professors Stubbington, 26 - year - old, "I seldom find any hard-trucker, pleaded guilty Satur-ship in being a Negro," he day to driving while drunk said. "It doesn't cause any and was fined 15 pounds loss of rapport in interviews. (\$42).

He told the judge he had a little surprised at first, but few too many while criebrat-when we get to talking

few too many while celebrat-when we get to talking, ing a good-driver award given everything goes smoothly him at a road-safety confer-in dealing with Negroes it is a definite advantage."

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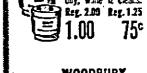
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Sheriff's deputies reported 27-year-old Marion Massey, and his brother, James, 25, were picked up a passing boat, the Le Caballo, and brought into Avalon Harbor.

The young men said old.

air mattresses and a pair of rubber skin diver's wet suits floated to the surface.

The two brothers pulled on the wet suits for protect Ventura County Gain

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air mattresses to await rescue, deputies said.

SHREWSBURY. England in a year's time, had example will set up a new system to such a noticity is to be worth(UPI)—Mandy Hill, winner of resident as of April 1. The make possible such recesses, while it must be announced long from competition to coning from competition to conposted that the Simi Valley has been working on the problem but asked that his information of the valley now is 19.431.

Mandy, a perpetual winner had the biggest increase, 35 problem but asked that his HOWEVER, Mansfield said of baby contests, is 5 years per cent. The population in name not be used told a relike valley now is 19.431. the valley now is 19,434.

OPEN

Mansfield, D-Mont., sald Saturday he does not believe any summer recess will be possible for Congress this year. Mansfield said in an inter-VENTURA (H) — Ventura thing about it now" but added committee insists still is alive. Baby Retires to Learn County, growing &7 per cent he is hopeful this Congress He feels, however, that if

SHREWSBURY. England in a year's time, had 748,857 will act up a new system to such a holiday is to be worth-

WASHINGTON UD -

No Summer Break

porter "I think we're going enactment of legislation to

ers are reluctant to make any his opinion, has been adfirm commitment now be vanced by Sen. Warren G. cause they do not want to Magnuson, D-Wash. Magnu-

children—and wives of these legislative measures, then members—have been con-recess. It would reconvene on ducting a drive for years for the second Monday in Novem-recesses which would permit ber to act on appropriations summer vacations with their bills through December. families.

election year, the session did gins on July 1. not end until Oct. 13.

At the start of the 1963 Four-Day Wait session, leaders took note of this pressure and named a for Bollet Tickets committee to study various LONDON (UPI) — Ballet

plans.

Ideas for a long holiday and playing cards, have been were shunted aside, but the lined up outside Covent group did propose that a Garden Opera House for two-week recess be taken three days waiting to buy this summer in August implicately preceding Labor performances here in July.

The Lakewood Shrine the Petroleum Club.

The Lakewood Shrine the Petroleum

- Senate Majority Leader Mike

to come around to the idea make recesses possible start-of a recess this summer."

He reasoned that the leadHe said the best plan, in

concede that the 1963 session son has sponsored a bill call-will run into the fall. ing for separate legislative and fiscal sessions each year.

YOUNGER members of Congress would meet from Congress who have small Jan. 3 to July 15 to consider

To make this feasible, th This has gathered force as government's fiscal year sessions have lengthened. In would be made the same as 1962, even though it was an the calendar year. It now be-

fans, carrying blankets, radios

It is this plan which the sale until today.



SHE MAKES THE SHRINE SHINE

Cindi, five-year-old Long Beach beauty, tugs at tassle on Shrine fez worn by Jesse M. Allen, potentate of Long Beach's El Bekal Shrine Temple at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Cindi and Allen want to call attention to fact that this is National Shrine Hospital Day. The Los Angeles hospital, one of 17 across the nation, will hold open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at 3160 Geneva St., Los Angeles.

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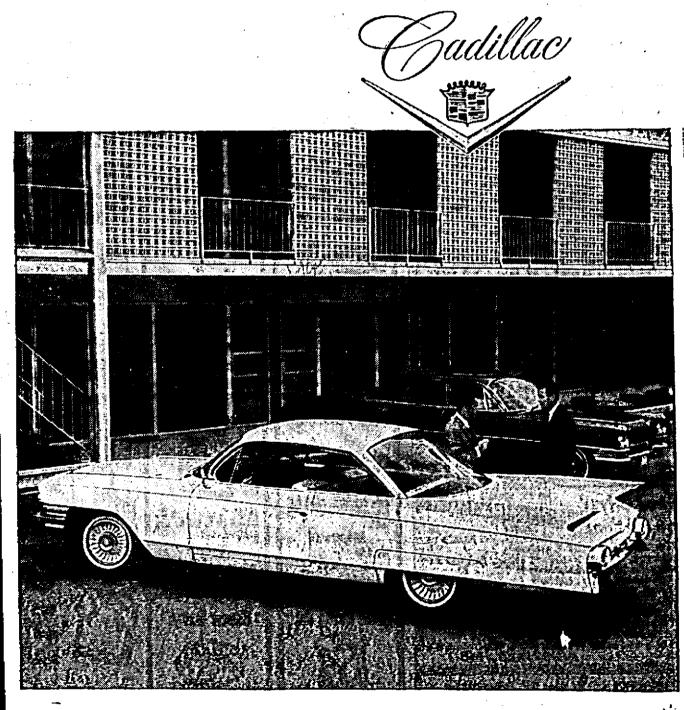
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Father-Son Group to Hear Grid Star

families

James Bergman, UCLA fic.
football player and former
Wilmington Junior High Adm. Sprow Tulks
School student, will speak
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Adm. Sprow Tulks

Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow,

U. S. Coast Guard, will be the

clude a father son softball Week program of the Exgame and presentation of let-change Club at noon Wednesters to school athletes, The day in the Lafayette Hotel. event is sponsored by the President Ed Whittemore Boys Athletic Club at the will preside; Dave Kierbow is school.

belong to the organization. groups, the new homeowners' association will send delefram following selection in 7th Street

Stardust Homes, Sunshine

Huntington Beach Chamber

Blvd., refused to comment on the incident, officers reported.

The student, Harold P. Marshall, of 228 E. Seventh St., told police he was in a phone booth when Carl walked up and struck the booth and a nearby post with the bat, then sat down on a low wall.

The youth said Carl bran-dished the bat and chased him when he left the booth, forcing him to run across Seventh Street through traf-

The program also will in-speaker at the Armed Forces

AT CITY COLLEGE

Hughes, Jordan Win School Typing Contest

Hughes Junior High School/average score of 57.5 words and Jordan Senior High per minute.

School copped top honors in the third annual typing contest sponsored Saturday by the National Office Management Association at Long Roberts, Sandy Hernander, Each City College.

A team composed of Carl cracked by Barnard Glascon and Jordan Senior High per minute.

A team composed of Carl coached by Bernard Gleason-Berkenwald, Chris Bormann, scored an average of 66.25 Julie Ford and Coni Slater words per minute to win the from Hughes, coached by Ca-open division, mille Lenhert and Margeret Roberts, with a high of 76 Binns, took first place in the words per minute, won the first-year division with an open individual contest.



"A-S-D-F-GH-I-K-L" and those errors count against you, sponsor Raymond Phillips tells Charlotte McKendrick, 16, of Lindeberg High School as she prepares to compete in the third annual typing contest held Saturday at Long Beach City College.

\$56 Milliam Guam Typhoon Fund Sought

WASHINGTON (UPD) The U.S. Interior Department said it is asking Congress to establish a \$56 million federal loan fund to speed the restoration of typhoco-stricken Guam and rebuild it in a permanent manner.

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With four other such WEDNESDAY association will send dele-gates to meet monthly, with Fads." 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

Robs Church of \$1 HAMILTON, Out, (UPI) -Police here are keeping

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the decision by the judges. Dead-line for submitting a nominee in the contest is midnight. Monday. May 27. This will give the judges ample time to check all entries. Entries should include the address and phone number of the nominee as well as the writer if they differ. Entries should be submitted in 100 words or less to the:

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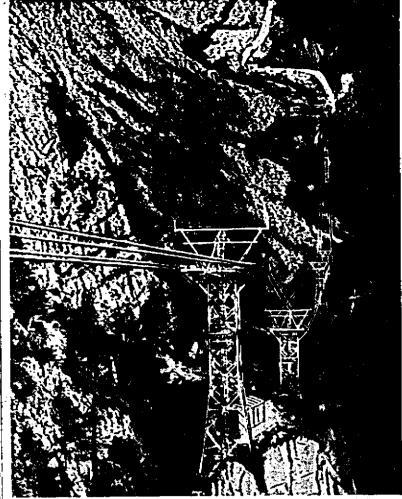
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FIVE STEEL TOWERS and cables, and Valley Station in the mouth of Chino Canyon are shown in this telephoto lens shot of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway which opens Aug. 3.

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Supervisor Ernest E. Debs Competition on the second car should be in place on the cables. One-half-mile long tramway car on the cables. One-half-mile long tramway car on the cables. The activation of all equipments at the luncheon world, will operate year-ment is planned for July I. On that date the two 80-pasministration, Los Angeles.

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LONDON (P-British tour-jand two to Montreal.

Southland.

World Trade Week, sponsored annually by the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Los Angeles International Airport, calls attention to the importance of world commerce to the local economy.

Dr. Mong-ping Lee, consulgenceral of China and dean of the Consular Corps here, will be spokesmen for the various for eight consulates at the huncheon.

1.ONDON CP—British tour and two to Montreal.

Tourist class fares, including a three-day stop in New York during which the ship will be used as a floating botel, range from \$126 to \$210. First class passengers cut arrate travel man, Max William will pay \$294-\$616 for the Canadian Pacific and Uniongeneral of China and dean of the Consular Corps here, will be spokesmen for the various for eight consulates at the huncheon.

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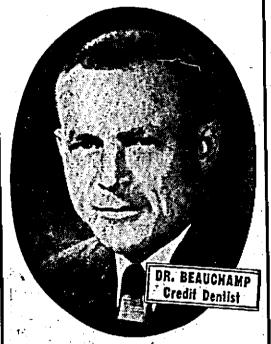
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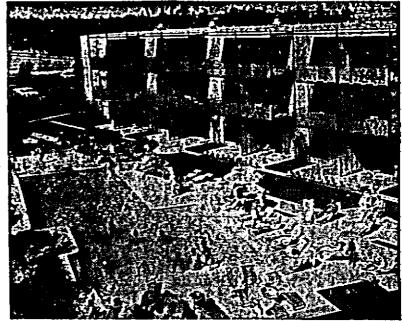
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Also in the Spa Hotel is the Agua Room where diners can get continental cuisine or the special diet program which is a part of the all-inclusive summer health and weight control program. Entertain-ment is featured evenings in the plush cocktail lounge,

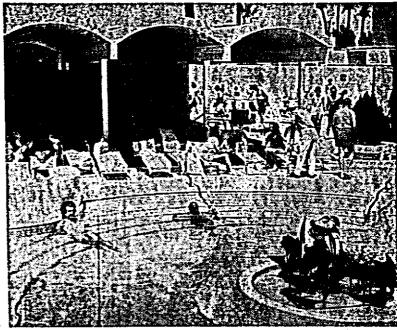
We drove this Impala con-stantly at a pretty fair clip-65 and 70 miles per hour with the air conditioning on constantly.

Our mileage check at the end of the trip (which in-cluded some in-town driving here and in Palm Springs) was 17.8 miles per gallon. We considered this good mileage for a prestige car, especially since we weren't out to establish a showing. Experts have told us you can take four members of the same family, drive the same car over the same course and mileage will differ from two to six miles per gallon or more. For this reason, mileage is no better than the driver, but some cars serve the driver better than others. We like the Impala.



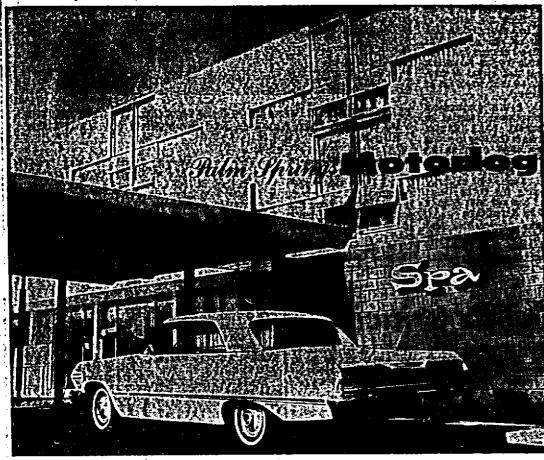
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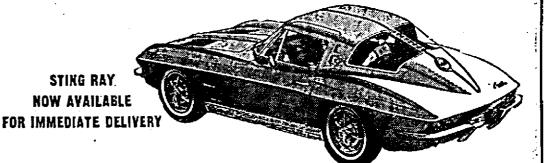


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Birmingham: 'An Ugly Situation' Eases

By HARRY SHARPE United Fres Interstited Birmingham, Ala., which Negro leaders called "the most segregated big city in America," agreed to gradual integration last week, ending a crisis which President Kennedy had termed "an ugly situation.

Racial strife had ripped the city for five weeks while thousands of Negroes staged mass demonstrations demanding desegregated lunch counters and other concessions giving them equal rights with whites.

VICTORY climaxed their crusade, but not until more than 2,000 Negro adults and children had been jailed along with their leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as hundreds of armed police using fire boses and trained dogs broke up their marches.

The President, who was powerless to act because no federal laws had been transgressed, had appealed for peace and also had called on all the states to give equality to all citizens.

He had sent two Justice. Department aides to the scene to try and bring Neare and white leaders together. The agreement-

proval by pro-white city of-- apparently broke the back of the crisis.

King, who rose to fame as leader of the successful Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott in 1956, hailed the agreement, but warned that violence must not come from any of us and if we become victimized with violent acts or intent, the pending daybreak of progress will be transformed into a gloomy midnight."

HE ADDED that "we have come to the climax of a long struggle for rustice and freedom and human dignity.'

A firm holdout was Alabama's segregationist Gov. George C. Marshall who sent heavily-armed and helmeted state police and National Guardsmen deputized as state police to augment the city's police force. More than 1.200 officers were on duty.

Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, who lost a famous battle with the President over admission of Negro James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi, offered to send in his

groes were desegregated downtown lunch counters, rest rooms and other facilities: better job opportunities; formation of a biracial committee to solve civil rights issues, and re-

lease of all those arrested. President Kennedy endorsed a movement that took place in Knoxville, Tenn, last week end when 160 whites and Negroes visited each other's homes. He said he would keep trying to work out better race relations through peaceful means.

CRISIS flared in the Caribbean, While U.S. warships with 2,000 Marines aboard stood offshore, planes evacuated hundreds of Americans from Haiti which was under threat of invasion from neighboring Dominican Republic, Others chose to remain at their own risk.

The President ordered the precaution in the wake of bloody repression by Dictator Francois Duvalier of his political opposition and violation of the Do-minican Embassy in Port au Prince. Duvalier claimed the embassy was giving

sassinate his children.

Dominican tanks and soldiers were rushed to the border, but President Juan Bosch deferred invasion to give the Organization of American States (OAS) time to whip Duvalier into line. Duvalier refused to grant safe exit to seven alleged assassins.

HE ALSO opposed OAS mediation, even though it had United Nations approv-al, and risked sanctions which could bring his downfall

Evacuees arriving in Miami said Duvalier's troops were waging a bloody reign of terror as he seeks to maintain himself in office. Kennedy endorsed OAS intervention, but left the door open to future U. S. action.

In other news spheres.

the President told a press conference that he was not hopeful for a nuclear testban agreement with Russia. He added somberly that "there may never be one" and that this could mean a resupration of massive testing by both powers. That, he added, "would be a great disaster."

tary foes who tried to as- States strongly opposes the use of force or the threat of force in the Middle East and supports the security of both Israel and her Arab neighbors, the United Arab Republic, which Israel fears plans an invasion

> THE PRESIDENT said that in event of aggression he would support appropriate action by the United Nations but would take action on his own if necessary to prevent war. He did not think the balance of military power in the Mideast had changed but that political changes had posed certain dangers. He made it clear that spread of communism there would not be tolerated

A Senate preparedness subcommittee reported to Congress that Russian forces in Cuba are so strong they could crush an internal revolt against Communist Premier Fidel Castro. Castro is currently touring the Soviet Union and has met with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The subcommittee also said "the evidence is overwhelming that Castor is supporting, spurring, siding

left are Revs. Ralph Abernathy, Fred Shuttlesworth and Martin Luther King Jr. revolutionary and subversive movements" throughout this hemisphere. It called this "a grave and ominous threat to the peace. and security of the Ameri-

> The report said that American intelligence of-

and abetting Communist ficers apparently underestimated the number of Russians in Cuba in 1962 and it doubted "the adequacy of information on the number of Soviets newly arriving." It said the present estimate of 17,500 is "perhaps a minimum figure . . .

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BIG THREE NEGRO leaders huddle during negotiations in Birmingham. From

no one can tell with confidence." "In any event," the re-port added, "Soviet forces now in Cuba are quite powerful defensively and could offer severe opposition to any attack and are capable of suppressing any internal rebellion mounted without

The Defense Department said again that there had been no reactivation or reintroduction of Soviet ballistic missiles "of any sort whatsoever" and no indications the Russians have a Cuban submarine base. It said the United States

external support."

was continuing "productive surveillance of Cuba."

The President Issued another strong defense of his plan for a pump-priming tax cut. He also warned that big cuts in his space budget; would guarantee Russia first place in the space race. He predicted the Soviet Union would make "spectacular" space advances in

the next few months. Even as he spoke the United States was preparing to put astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., into orbit Tuesday for a 22-lap journey around the world.

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FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

U.S. Latin American Policy, Segregationists Criticized

A Belgian political magazine last week said U. S. government leaders should reappraise their Latin American policy or "risk waking up one nice morning facing 10 or 15 grinning bearded people who will take their orders from Moscow."

The weekly Europe magazine said this would happen if for ideological and economic reason they (the United States) obstinately continue to support against everything, shaky and unpopular democracies that will be swept away by the slightest gusts of wind."

IT SAID the United States should realize only "anti-Communist regimes, based on a sufficiently strong power to make all subversive drives fail . . . can officiently outbalance the dangerous attraction of

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Castroism, which means of uneasiness when he sees Latin American communism."

The Swiss newspaper Nationalzeitung, commenting on the racial trouble in Birmingham, Ala., said leaders of independent African countries "alertly watch the treatment of the black population of the United States, and the enemies of the West do not fail to make use of their anger . . . of the many grave worries which the U.S. President has to carry, the narrow-mindedness of a small, but loud minority among his compatriots is by no means the smallest one."

Le Monde of Paris said President Kennedy faces a difficult choice of supporting the Arab world or Israel.

DESPITE recent declarations by the State Department and the White House reassuring the Jewish state. (Israeli Premier David) Ben-Gurion still has a feeling

U.S. economic and political support to the U.A.R. . . torn between his desire to defend the Zionist state and the necessities of his policy of good relations with the Arab world, President Kennedy finds himself faced with a particularly difficult

option," Le Monde said. The West Berlin newspaper Morgenpost hoped that Kennedy, when he visits Berlin this summer, "will not be burdened with too many time-consuming receptions, banquets and parades. If he has time to spare after statesmen's negotiations he should be shown the true and living Germany and not only tailcoated and uniformed dignitaries. Naturally a visit to the Berlin Wall of shame must be on the program."

Commenting on U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's recent visit to Belgrade, the Austrian Die Presse said Yugoslav President Marshal Tito "assured Rusk of Yugoslavia's intentions of improving relations with the United States."

THE AUSTRIAN Kurier said: "Rusks visit seems to have improved the atmosphere but is not likely to produce any tangible results

While another Austrian newspaper, Neue Tageszeitung said: "There is no doubt about Tito's gain in prestige. Moscow certainly noted with special interest that (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev is no longer the only man to get secrecyshrouded personal messages from Kennedy."

In London the Daily Ex-presss said New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, by remarrying, "risked losing his chance of becoming the next Republican candidate for the U.S. presidency . . . three years ago the prejudice against a Roman Catholic in the White House was destroyed. It may be that Rockefeller will demolish the prejudice against a divorced man. In any event, it is good that the issue

should be put to the test." The Austrian newspaper Wiener Samstag complained that America has crept into the good Austrian language" since the end of World War II. It asked: Why do our children wear blue jeans, listen to jazz or go off 'camping' for the week-end?

IN SINGAPORE, the Malay Mail said it did not

for foreign policy for either country." believe Khrushchev would send Russian troops if President Kennedy decided to dispatch U.S. forces to Laos.

If Kennedy decides to send troops to Laos, the paper said, Khrushchev would have to face the alternative of letting down his communist friends in Laos or reinforcing them with Russian troops. "The Soviet leader would

take the former course without compunction if he felt it to be in his own inanti-Khrushchev propaganda." it said. The paper added that Khrushchev is "even more

well aware that to do so

would add force to Peking's

acutely aware that a direct clash between Russian and American forces in Laos could scarcely be stopped short of World War IIL "We do not believe Rus-

sian troops will go into Laos. That is no reason why the Americans should send in their men."



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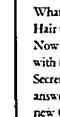
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for 30-year employes several manager in 1933 and held years ago. that position when E. F. Hut-ton came in."

IT TAKES a special order to the General Telephone Co. FERGUSON lives with his to have the instruments put wife, Joni, at 1174 E. Ocean in. Of course they're not Blvd. They have a daughter, really gold—they're just lami-Mrs. Betty Lundgren of San nated with gold paint-but Mateo. He has belonged to the Rotary Club since 1930,

The real status symbol of the E. F. Hotton & Company, anniversary with the company inc.—gold telephones—were installed Tuesday for two vetars employes.

William C. Ferguson, manager of the Long Beach office, and Elwood B. White, registered representative, both of whom have been with the Union Pacific and the Denver company, the required 30 and Rio Grande railroads for years, were outfitted with four or five years before I the unusual instruments.

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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items

Inventor Awarded His Second \$5.000

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Belvin B. Ellis, a senior engineer at the Sharon, Pa., division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, received \$5,000 from the company 11 years ago for an invention relating to transformer core design,

The company announced that Ellis "hit" for \$5,000 more — this time for invent ing a new core for distribu



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THIRTY-YEAR MEN William Ferguson (left) and

Elwood B. White (right) get their 'gold' telephones and some personal service on installation from E. O. Watson, service manager for General Telephone's downtown division.

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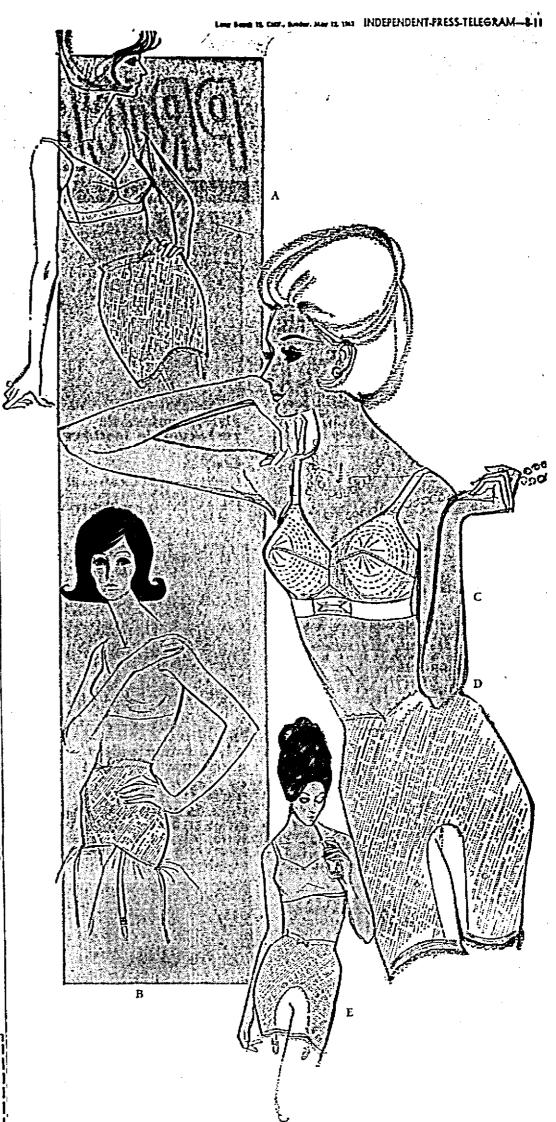
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Death Notices

day. Surviving are wife, Saturday. Surviving are hus-Alice; daughters, Mrs. De-band, Lawrence; son, Wayne; lores Keller, Mrs. Patricia daughter, Mrs. Judith C. Wal-Paynter; sister, Mrs. Clara La ton; sister, Mrs. Faye West; Chance. Service Tuesday, 11 two grandchildren. Service a.m., Mottell's and Peek Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Dil-Mortuary. day Family Funeral Directors.

Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Naomi Polizzi, Mrs.

PARKER (Westminster) -Harvey Leo, 36, of 16411 Jody Circle, died Thursday, Surviv-

4214 Lime Ave., died Satur-day. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Joan Kunkel; a grand-son. Service Tuesday, II a.m. Bernardino, died Saturday. Christiansen-Pino Atlantic Surviving are husband, Rev.

SMITH — Frank, 79, of 502 Methodist Church; sons, Rev. E. Sixth St., died Friday. Sur-Philip E., Paul W.; sisters, viving are wife, Amelia; Mrs. Mary Singleton, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. June Wall Kathleen Morris; ten grand-Mrs. Frances McDevitt children. Service Tuesday, Rosary today, 7 p.m., 3:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist Sheelar's Mortuary, Requiem Church, San Bernardino. Mass Monday, 10 am., St. Grove Colonial Mortuary in Anthony's Church

AMYOT — C. William, 67. JOHNSON—Cynthia L., 49. of 2925 Loomis St., died Fri- of 3737 Brayton Ave., died

HERRICK — James B. 79 LANG — James T., 69, of of 1021 Lime Ave., died 1305 W. 21st St., died Thurs-Thursday, Surviving are wife, day. Surviving are wife, Bertha M.: daughters, Mrs. Eleanor; sons, Jimmy, Hollis, Roth Miller, Mrs. Margaret Charles daughters, Mrs. Effic Moore, Mrs. Flossie Dickson; Say, Mrs. Mildred Stockton, son, James B.; brother, Harry; Mrs. Lovie Hayes, Mrs. Pattie five grandsons, Service Tues—Franklin; sisters, Mrs. Carrie day, 1 pm., Patterson & Phillips, Mrs. Zylphia Jack-Snively Mortuary. LANG - James T., 69, of son; ten grandchildren five great-grandchildren. Service COZART — Alice Mae, 66, tist Church, Dilday Family of 5241/2 Pacific Ave., died Funeral Directors in charge.

SCHULTZ - Gus H., 78, of ters, Mrs. Naomi Polizzi, Mrs. SCHULTZ — Gus H., 78, of Juanita Nix: brother, Roy 205 E. Mountain View St., Staley; sister, Mrs. Rachael died Friday. Surviving are Moore: five grandchildren sons, Harold, Leonard; bro-Service Monday, 1 p.m., thers, Max, August. Service Mottell's and Peek Mortuary. Tuesday, 2 p.m., North Long Beach Methodist Church, PARKER (Westminster) — Hunter Mortuary in charge.

RATZLAFF-Helen, 89, of ing are wife, Betty, daugh-5832 Gaviota Ave., died Friters, Sandra, Sherry, Charday, Surviving are daughters, lene; brother, George; mother, Mrs. Josie Corwin, Mrs. Helen Edna Rose, Service Tuesday, Carman, Mrs. Mary Hale, 2 nm. Paraming Morning Mrs. 2 p.m., Paramiunt Mortuary. Mrs. Ann Ormond, Mrs. Esther Gaddie, Mrs. Elma Spence; son, H. G. Service in JEFFREY - Robert, 82, of Spence, Son, Fr. S. Hunter Mor-

> William L. Collin, forme pastor of Long Beach First

Candidates' Pledges **Outlined for Voters**

(Continued from Page B-1)

library book." He cites the modernization of Navy housneed of MacArthur Park ex-pansion and asserts the city should receive equitable treatcannot afford one backward ment in improvements and district.

PERENNIAL opponents, in- PERKINS pedges his concumbent Robert F. Crow and tinued interest in a West Side

lighting, a project already in ward business; lower taxes. the works and one which soon will be demonstrated in a block-long test area on the wigs: West Side using latest-type fixtures. He stresses his sup-

LBSC Prom Slated Friday

The Long Beach State College Spring Prom will be a twin ballroom affair Friday.

Bonnie Elliot, of 3400 E. First St., chairman of the 1963 Prom. announced that the "Pink Champagne Ball" will be held in the Sunset and Amhassador Rooms of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Anreles, with the Carroll Wax and Mickey McMann orchestras playing.

Naples Association

The Naples Improvement Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Naples 2 School Auditorium

his best efforts censoring a port of reconstruction and ment services.

Harold E. Perkins have high school and enlargement squared off again—the third relieve pressure on Wilming-time—in the 7th District ton High and Poly High, now where the undercurrents of serving West Side students. personal bitterness are as He would give top priority to strong as in any contest on a general program of street the ballot, a bitterness bound improvements including lightto explode publicly before the ing. poor street signing, black or red lettering on white or red lettering on white backgrounds, speed, passing CROW submits his record and boulevard stop signs in uniform positions; he asks immary emphasis on works yet to come which he already has initiated. He includes among these a pledge to renew his request to the Council to restore twice-a-week rubbish and garbage collection where needed; an even greater interest, he says, is a citywide reevaluation of residential reevaluation of residential more cooperative attitude to

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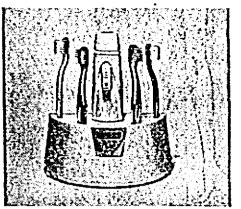
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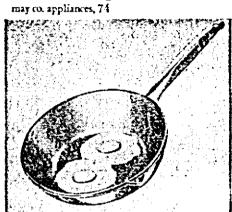
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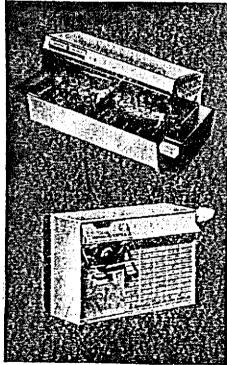
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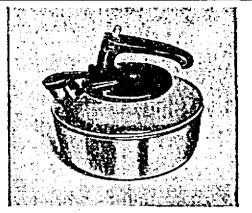
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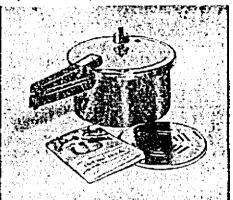
You can open cans swiftly, easily and safely with this G.E. Just a touch attaches can and there's no jagged edge after opening. Magnet holds lid out of way. Mounts on counter, wall. Model ICIB. may co. appliances, 71



revere designer group 2-qt. kettle

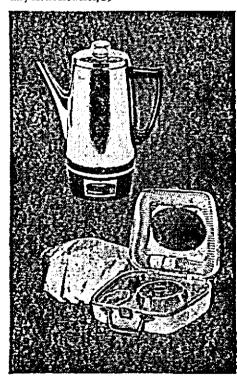
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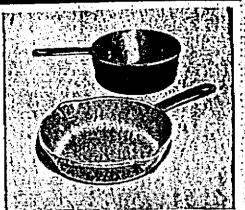
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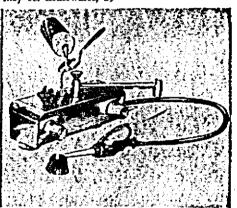
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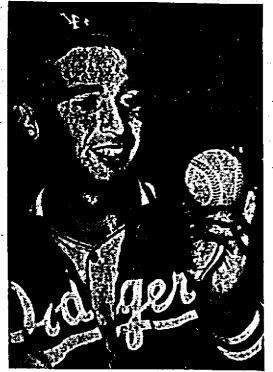
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SANDY KOUFAX flashes a no-hit smile and holds the ball with which he retired Harvey Kuenn for the final out in his gem against the San Francisco Giants Saturday night,

Bo Walloped Again, Next Stop Hawaii 2 Stop Hawaii 2 Stop Hawaii 2 Stop Hawaii 2 Stop Hawaii 3 Stop Hawaii 3 Stop Hawaii 3 Stop Hawaii 3 Stop Hawaii 4 Stop Hawaii 4 Stop Hawaii 4 Stop Hawaii 5 Stop Hawaii 6 Stop Hawaii 7 Stop Hawaii 6 Stop H

yielding only 13 walks in his

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was the eighth gopher ball feats. dispatched by Belinsky, who

ALBIE PEARSON Collected two - singles and a double as Angels lost to Chi-



Angel bats were again as diamond.

cold as the 41-degree temperature. They collected only seven hits off Gary Peters and Jim Brosnan in receipting ing round. A walk, and single for their second consecutive by Nellie Fox preceeded loss here in the Windy City. Nicholson's smash in the This one blew the Angels into fourth. It was the seventh seventh place, four games off the Sox' pace.

THE ANGELS threatened for the league lead. It lifted only in the fifth when south his RBI total to 22, tops in paw Peters yielded two douthe circuit. bles and two singles which only cost him two runs.

only cost him two runs.

Some costly base running more than a third of the by Ken Hunt and an even Angels 22 gopher balls. Julio more errant decision by third Navarro, Mel Nelson and base coach Rocky Bridges Danny Osinski no-hit Chicago prevented the Angels from over the final 4.1 innings.

Channel 9, 11:30 a.m. In an effort to stop their newest skid, the Angels will

making it an immense inning put their perfect 3-0 TV rec-Hunt and Joe Koppe laced (Continued Page C-2, Col. 2) back-to-back singles. Ed Sadowski then sliced a drive down the rightfield line down the rightfield line which had two-bases scribbled all over it. Hunt, how. Marsa. 7b
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Following Boddy Rungers
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Sadowski Billy Moran fanned
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HAVIN' A BALL! SANDY NO-HITS GIANTS, DODGERS RUB IT IN,

2 Walks Mar FRIENDS BY DAY, FOES BY NIGHT Perfect Game

Sandy Koufax all but etched his own plaque in Cooperstown Saturday night.

The master craftsman among modern strike-out artists, Koulax pitched the second no-hit, no-run game of his career as the Dodgers sent the Giants into hiding by a score of 8-0.

Dodger Stadium.

GUESS WHO?

Nicholson's three-run fourth Brosnan, now doing reiming homer to their sixth search in the American applians when he came to hat
consecutive victory, 4-2 League, limited the Angels to in the eighth inning, but this
boosting their American only one hit over the final
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League to two games.

Nicholson's full-count bomb second victory equinst readers the finish

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leads the league in that department. It does not figure fifth defeat against a single to win him a trip to Coopers victory with a performance of the league into the Palley. It will be a special performance of the league in that department. It does not figure fifth defeat against a single comeback bouncer for the warm victory with a performance of the league into the Preminiscent of his spring efforts of a year ago. After welcoming arms of first base vicilities only 13 matter in his

previous 41.1 innings, Bo found the new strike zone DODGER '2-FOR-1' still to small and walked DEADLINE MONDAY seven in three and two-thirds

With each walk, Bo re- "two for zone" tickets for ceived a huge hand from the next Sunday's Dodger twin crowd of 15,126 which in- bill with New York must be in the Dodgers' hands by 2,874 members of the Chi- Monday. The application box appears on page C-2 of

town although it could earn obviously feel walking should today's paper.

him passage to Hawaii. be confined to the baseball Winner of the Dodger Angel bats were again as diamond.

Batboy Contest (for the twin bill with the Mets) will be revealed privately to the boy who wins later this

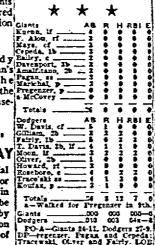
Of unusual note is that man Ron Fairly. A mob scene Koufax practically abandoned involving every Dodger and the strikeout pitch as he faced every photographer in the

the strikeout pitch as he faced every photographer in the only 28 batters and retired the vicinity ensued. first 22 in a row. He struck out four and walked two no-hitters in the majors last year, but Koufax turned in the only one in the National League, June 30 against the New York Mets, also a Saturday night at Dodger Stadium.

his parents did arrive.

Koufax rated this no-hitter WARREN Spahn is the only as "his greatest thrill—much other active major league greater than the one against pitcher with two no-hitters. the Mets." After all, the Appropriately, baseball's Giants are the defending largest crowd of the season, champions and still the league leaders, three games DODGER OF DAY up on the fifth-place Dodgers.

THE DODGERS turned in



DODGER and Giant players sign autographs for kids in front of Mullen and Bluett store in Lakewood Center Saturday afternoon. From left, Billy Pierce of Giants, Bob Miller of Dodgers, Felipe Alou of Giants and Johnny Roseboro of Dodgers.

Morris (16-1) Tops C.K. in Tepid Fresno Relays

track team when he attended son in 9.5 to equal a meet jump. Only trouble was the Long Beach Wilson High record. but a crowd of 13,500 in Radium of 13,500 in R

and relay teams from Oregon Hoffman had a 1:49.9 an-

FRESNO—The place where hurled the javelin 263-9½, Mahoney Samuels, a Jaaided him. Best legal jump
fall didn't live up to it's repuStrart (267-3) in the country from Foothill College, pro
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I fact that a seven-mile wind
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duced all the excitement in
the afternoon when he got

distance - medley relays in Ron Morris, Frank Covelli meet-record time.

Covelli, a 26-year-old Air Pan-Am Games winner Force veteran attending Ari-Blaine Lindgren, competing reprairer. U-Walsh. Con-Iona State, who wasn't even for the Pasadena Track Club, 20 (6.807 paid). Stricers in the exciting 120 Saturday.

high hurdles race. Lindgren held off Boston to take the life three-year-old colts back the mighty Swaps in the evat in 13.9.

divisions of the \$25,000 added Hollywood Park, had Johnny Debonair Stakes. And while Longden aboard for his surmade the winner's circle but did pick up three second log places. Idaho State came on Olympiad King who collected Porter narrowly got the nod, strong to win the distance medley from the 49ers while it was the same strong in the 880 and mile relays as Jack Rose's spikers could never tatch up with Freeno log and will relay as poed of the \$25,000 added Hollywood Park, had Johnny Debonair Stakes. And while Longden aboard for his surseless and while Longden aboard for his surseless and while Longden aboard for his surseless and while Longden aboard for his surseless. Solympiad King. Sheereens Porter narrowly got the nod, slipping through on the rail to hip Mr. Thong as Bill Shoemaker and favored Kicapu six furlongs in 1.09 1/5 Kid finished third. Sheereens Porter paid \$21.40.

with their best efforts of the Derby. Les Mills (58-3).

tion when Chuck Hunt spiked crowd of 48,401, Olympiad to the front with a mighty teammate Mit Hunt on a King paid \$5 to win.

baton exchange. M. Hunt, however, went on to run his daddy Porterhouse turned triumph. 1320 in 3.05.3 and all-time personal best. Santa Ana won in 9:57.3, second fastest ever YAKA BREAKS for a two-year school.

THE COLD weather ev dentally didn't agree with IN TUMBLE Rambo was beaten in the high jump by Mike Lange of Orange Coast, 6-7% to 6-7. Russell got a good start in the 100, but so did Bill Cowings of Sequotas, who handed Russell his first loss this sea-

Sports on Radio-TV

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Olympiad King and Sheereens Porter, both sons Coa-zona State, who wasn't even for the Pasadena Track Club, of former Hollywood Park favorites, went a long way good enough to make the edged Ralph Boston of the toward starting local fan clubs of their own here

> raced to victories in the two \$100,000-added Californian at divisions of the \$25,000 added Hollywood Park, had Johnny

lack Rose's spikers could reens Porter's winning clock- Olympiad King, a speed never catch up with Fresno ing—and the manner in which horse, was away slowly and

the Mrs. Connie Rink flyer Valenzuela elected to sit back It was a frustrating day for won indicated he would be a of the pacemakers. Admiral Long Beach City College. Vik-colt to reckon with in future Hark, Sky Gem and Portico. ings Bill Pace (56-2) and Jeff stakes leading up to the Shoemaker moved to the top Smith (55-5) came through \$100,000 added Hollywood with Sky Gem with a quarter of a mile to go, but the season, but could place no A son of Hollypark stakes Hooper star was no match better than 3-4 to Foothill's winner Curragh King, Olym-once Milo got the Ring color-duo on Don Castle (59-1/4 and piad King was an easy three bearer rolling.

and one-half length winner It was the same case in over Fred Hooper's Sky Gem VALENZUELA swung four-the distance medley. The with outsider Admiral Hark wide to make his bid at the Norsemen were in good posi-third. As the 3-2 choice of the head of the stretch, shooting

COLLARBONE

Roy Yaka, 32 - year - old Hawaiian-born jockey, suf-fered a fractured collarbone, a fractured ankle and numerous bruises Saturday when he was thrown by Pavo Pardo in the first race at Hollywood Park,

Pavo Pardo stumbled after an eighth of a mile in the six-furlong race and unseated Yaka in the middle of the backstretch.

Yaka was taken to Centinela Hospital where a preliminary examination disclosed the fractures.

The pace in the first division was a trifle quicker as Skottar, Legation and Kicapu Kid fought it out. The last named was away slowly but Shoemaker rushed him into contention before the field had gone an eighth of a mile.

Kicapu Kid grabbed a brief lead at the head of the stretch but he gave way to Mr. Thong, who circled the leaders with Rudy Campas at the controls. Mr. Thong, how-ever, tired in the final sixteenth of a mile and Sheereens Porter, saving worlds of ground on the rail, nipped him in the last few jumps.

Sheereens Porter, who trimmed eight foes, received \$15,950 while Olympiad King's win over six rivals was worth \$15,550.

ROVER CROSSES OVER



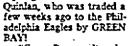
A BLACK dog, which wandered onto the field during Kansas City-Minnesota game at Minneapolis-St. Paul, passes batter Haywood Sullivan of A's as it seeks an exit. Sullivan held the dog until batboy ushered it off the field. Game story on Page C-2.

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HELYK MOLLINGWORTH

Is Green Bay Crumbling?

Wagner leads the Angel parade of voices that "the Yankees are dead." Now, I have in hand an article that claims the Green Bay Packers are crumbling.

In a story from Boston the Packers-especially coach Vince Lombardi-are roasted by hig defensive end Bill



knew that. There is a complacency on the club and a bad reaction to Lombardi. It wasn't helped by his 'defense' of Hornung. Now he cries and all last fall he was TRYING TO TRADE PAUL. That's the sickening part

bad year."

sour grapes, ch?

"It's not that at all," is Quinlan's response. of him and I told him so when I called him.

VINCE LOMBARDI

A Mean, Old Man?

"There were a few of us on the Packers who had a feeling we were going and no one is sorry. However, it's Lombardi's job to tell us and not for us to read it in the papers or hear it on the radio."

This isn't the first time I've heard similar comments

probably beseeched them not to indict the guilty ones.

fans have initiated a new party game called "Name the Five Dodgers." I've made up my list—and it doesn't in-clude Frank Howard, Ed Roebuck, Ron Perranoski, Wally Moon, Bill Skowron, rookie Dick Calmus, Lee Walls and —oh, heck, haven't I narrowed it enough for you?

THE SOUTHLAND water polo feud (gosh, the only guys who don't fight these days are the homing pigeon club racers) reached a climax during the past week when Long Beach's Nu Pike group merged with the Inland chub. The unique merger was triggered by "theft" of area players by another team in this hothed district of water polo. Co-coaches will be Monte Nitzkowski and Bob Horn, both former Olympic Games participants, with hula-

hipped Ron Maury serving as manager. This club, conceivably the strongest in America

today, merged "to prevent water polo players from jumping from one team to another, thereby strengthening the U.S. water polo development program."

And get this: The merger will include FARM CLUBS, which will be working in the Inland Nu-Pike program! (Farm clubs in water polo? Hey, I wonder if the lawn bowlers ever gave that a thought?)

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AFTER THE NEW YORK SCRIBES got a crack at the Dodgers when they invaded the Polo Groum is on the last road trip, one typewriter jockey came up with these conclusions:

... The club is in danger of getting away from Alston. ... Maury Wills hurts the club defensively with surprisingly little range to his left.

... Tommy Davis is privately rankled at the lack of attention given his feat of leading the league in batting. runs batted in, and total hits last year.

... A segment of the players resent Alston's public



Is this the season for downfalls? Mouthy Leon

Ouinlan, who was traded a

"Green Bay won't make it next fall," the story quotes Quinlan. "We all

"Lombardi has become a tin god at Green Bay, never once giving credit to the men who made himthe players. He's the great 'I am' man. He's in for a

Sounds like a little

feeling grew throughout the club all last season. Why, Lombardi wasn't man enough to let me know I was feat and was lifted when he traded. He didn't have the guts to call me. That's typical

echoed by players traded from a championship club. No-body wants to leave a champ—AND that extra post-

The Packers certainly aren't getting any younger and Quinlan eventually could be proven correct . . . but when a club has chaps like Jim Taylor, Jim Ringo, Ron Kramer, Jerry Kramer, etc., etc., etc., it still appears damned tough to me.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Are you too wondering who were the five Dodger players who staged a stand-up strike on their bus at Pittsburgh last week? Writers covering the Dodgers "neglected" to mention any names, but then there have been the property of the pr then they have to live with the players and Walt Alston

However, the public certainly is interested and many

Drott Shines, Colts Cool **Cubs Twice**

TED BOWSFIELD

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HOUSTON CP-The lastplace Houston Colts cooled off the Chicago Cubs in both ends of a twi-night doubleheader Saturday, 5-3 and 1-0. Ex-Cub Dick Drott, just back from the minors, blanked the Cubs on four hits in the second game before tiring and giving way to Ken Johnson in

Larry Jackson, the Cubs' ace, gave up only two hits in the seven innings he pitched. but both came in the second inning when the Colts got the only run of the game.





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ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Kansas City southpaw Ted Bowsfield, only three cuts away from boys Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris highlighted a a no-hit-no-run victory, gave up a pair of singles in 19-hit barrage for the New York Yankees Saturday as the ninth inning Saturday and lost his shutout as the they crushed the Baltimore Orioles, 13-1, to break Athletics defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-1.

The 27-year-old pitcher was:

Nip Cards Hall of Fame bid.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The double play, scoring Versalles and Bob Allison followed with their runs in the fifth inning the second Minnesota hit besunday to snap a four-game fore Earl Battey grounded out tory over the St. Louis to end the game.

The closest thing to a hit cardinals. BILL TUTTLE hit into 2 Lumpe's three-run borner.

tory over the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh got only four Kaman Lay and the bitts but three of them plus Kaman Lay and two walks off loser Ray (month two walks of loser Ray (month two wal Vern Law picked up his cumon motion first victory against one de-Haully against one de-H

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wild in the early innings but the Twins got before the ninth ton, recently acquired from was summoned to put out the settled down to retire 11 in inning was a blooper by Lente a row before running into a ny Green in the fourth which the Senators, struck out 11 fire.

The Yankees exploded for ninth-inning jum. He walked Kansas City second baseman batters and allowed only three seven runs in the fourth in-

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Home runs by the M&M their four-game losing streak. Relief pitcher Steve Hamil-

ninth-inning jam. He walked Kansas City second baseman batters and allowed only three seven runs in the fourth infive and struck out four in Jerry Lumpe caught over his hits in the last eight innings ming, a session highlighted by posting his second victory shoulder. Bowsfield's slow to pick up the victory, Hamilton's triple and Mantle's curve balls had the Twins ton, gaining his first win of the year, also drove in a pair in the year, also drove in a pair in the seventh, and three salles. After fouling off two pitches, Vic Power hit a Twins' starter Jim Roland ground ball through the walked a pair gave up a hit again had first-inning trouble. CLETE BOYER, who had middle to shatter Bowsfield's and committed a throwing erfort. Kansas City closed the single and three walks and the Yankee fourth with a cooring in the fifth on Jerry wild-pitched one run across double and went to third on

scoring in the fifth on Jerry wild-pitched one run across double and went to third on NEW YORK (UPI) — Jory Lumpe's three-run bomer. the plate before Hamilton Tom Tresh's bunt single. Mantle doubled them both from Bill Henry, scored his

COMPANY CHAMP IN HEFTY COMPANY

Don Newton (center), Proctor and Gamble Co. singles and doubles table tennis champion, receives trophy at company athletics awards dinner at Petroleum Club. From left are P&G athletic chairman Down Newton, Ram coach Harland Svare, Newton, Ram linebacker Marlin McKeever and sporting; goods executive Ben Agajanian.

JACK HAMILTON

Mantle doubled them both and from Bill Henry, scored his home. After Elston Howard from Bill Henry, scored his grounded out, Maris and Harginst victory of the season ry Bright singled to chase and ended the New York starter and loser Dave Mets' five-game winning streak by pitching Cincinnationally.

Jay, who had lost his first sunning when the countries of eighth inning when the Mets threatened. Henry came on 30 1 4 0 force play.

Duren Hurls.

Demeter Bats PHILADELPHIA UP -- Don

Demeter's five runs batted in and Ryne Duren's relief pitching gave the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-5 win Saturday over Milwaukee and ended the Phils' five-game losing streak.

PCL Results

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By JERRY WYNN

LAS VEGAS - The Tropicana Hotel (*) LAS VEGAS — the tropical silly Maximasn't gambling when it signed Billy Maximasn't gambling on the PGA tour. well as its representative on the PGA tour.

A likeable, red-headed Texan of 34, who smiles and scowls with equal intensity. Maxwell has been a consistent money winner in 10 years as a playing pro as well as a prime gallery favorite. He is one of the shortest pros at 5-71/2, and, appropriately, has one of the greatest short games.

Man-to-Man found Billy hitting golf balls with the rapidity and accuracy of machine gun fire on the practice tee at the Desert Inn during the Tournament of Champions last week.

How do you like representing Las Vegas on the tour, Billy?

I like it. I meet so many people all over the country who have been here and like it here. I stay at the Tropicana for about a month, and enjoy that also. You can't beat the Las Vegas weather. This is à wonderful place."

The Tropicana has made the PGA an offer for a \$125,000 tournament. Why hasn't it been accepted?

"I don't know all the facts, but we are hoping to work things out and hold it in 1965. The greens at the Tropicana course are the best in the desert, and I'm sure the pros would like playing there. And I think they plan a \$50,000 first prize purse, and I know they would like that."

The Sahara Hotel has raised the purse for its tournament to \$77,777. Do you think it is trying to eclipse the Tournament

of Champions?
"I don't think there's any rivalry or contest intended. They are two entirely different tournaments at different times of the year. The Tournament of Champions is for tournament winners only while all the pros and even the amateurs are invited to play in the Sahara. I'd like to see the Tropicana tournament give Las Vegas three dates on the tour."

What do you think of the refusal of Jackle Burke to play in the Tournament of Champions because of the gambling environment?

"Evidently Jackie has felt that gambling has no place in golf. But the pros don't play this tournament differently than any other, so I can't see any harm in it. I know gambling is not encouraged and not allowed on the course."

How do you rate the top pros today? Palmer and Nicklaus definitely are the two outstanding players of our time. Palmer has been sensational and you will be hearing about Nicklaus for a long time. Player, Lema and Goalby are other top

Is a little man like yourself at a disadvantage playing against bruisers such as Nicklaus?

"Yes, golf has changed. It's a power game now and the little man suffers, especially on the par-five holes. Golf used to be a game of finesse and the object was to keep the ball in play. Now the object is to hit a home run every time."

What was the greatest shot you ever

"The most exciting one was the chip shot I sank from about 40 yards to eagle the 18th hole at Yorba Linds and tie Jerry Barber for the lead in the final round of that tourney. I think the people hollered for five minutes. But it must have made Barber mad because he sank his birdie putt to beat me."

You once were known for being quicktempered on the course. Is that still true?

"I think it's a thing of the past. I always got mad at myself, not at the course or another player. Everyone gets a little hot-headed under the tensions of a tournament. But I've never thrown a club in my life. I've just talked to the ball a little."

Las Vegas has a natural in Billy Maxwell

Craig Fertig, who'll be his

Next game: September 21

Dope Killed 'Big Daddy'

BALTIMORE UP-A 25- bulance crew arrived to take year-old drinking companion of Gene Big Daddy Lipscomb, hulking defensive tackle of the National Football League who died suddenly Friday, told police Saturday that he and Lips-comb were "shooting" heroin just before the Negro

athlete died. Timothy N. Black, in whose West Ballimore apartment Lipseomh's unconscious form was found at dawn Friday, has been charged with possession of narcotic paraphenalia and faces a preliminary hearing

A homemade syringe was found near Lipscomh's unconscious form when an am-

him to Lutheran Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival

Capt. Joseph F. Carroll of . the Baltimore police nar-rotics squad said Black told him that a third man entered the apartment while he and Big Daddy were shooting the beroin, Carroll sald a search has been launched for the man whom Black said sold him and

Capt. Carroll said the sequence of events Friday night according to Black's statement ran something Eke this:

Lipscomb heroia.

Black and Lipscomb, after spending the evening with two girls in Black's

bought a quantity of beroin on Pennsylvania Ave. in Baltimorc's Negro district and returned with it to Black's apartment, Black said they bought what he termed a "\$12 deck," which Carroll said was about four grains of heroin.

They put the narcotic in a wine bottle cap, added water and held a match under the cap until the mixture boiled.

Lipscomb then borrowed Black's belt and tied it tightly around his upper arm. Using an eye dropper, Lipscomb filled the homemade syringe with the mixture and injected it into a vein in his arm.

Black said Big Daddy collapsed almost immediately, drooling from the mouth. When Black was unable to slap him back to consciousness, he put ice bags on his head and between his legs, hoping to revive him, It was at this point, Black said, that the third man came in_

Black said he and the third man discussed what to do with Big Daddy, and the third man suggested a salt and water mixture as being an effective antidote. Black said they injected this into Lipscomb, but it

failed to help.

Black sald be then gave himself a shot of heroin and called an ambulance

Black said he had known

Black told police Lipscomb had gone to the West Coast several months ago and was mainlining heroin when he came back, Mainlining Is the injection of a narcotic directly into the

Charles Hoskins of Detroit, Lipscomb's grand-father, was en route to Baltimore to make funeral arrangement for Big Daddy. Friends of Linscomb said services and burial would be held in Detroit.

Poly Spikers Run Wild, **Boost CIF Title Hopes**

MASTERMINDS



USC VARSITY coach Hank Hollingworth (I, P-T Executive Sports Editor) discusses strategy with his assistant, John McKay (Trojan head coach) as quarterback Pete Beathard listens in. They directed varsity to 44-6 romp

Saturday against an alumni ute. He wound up with nine quarterbacks had only three interceptions all last season. ★ ★ ★ SC-Beathard sun. 12 (Garrett pess). I team is better now than last The Trojan coaching staff SC-Gerrett, sass 13 from Beethard season's undefeated club was SC-Rimer, blocked punt, 22. practice.

160 yards through the air. | completions in 14 attempts

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Trojans Humble

'Pro' Foes, 44-6

It's long been suspected Arnett did not run from (for 119 yards). Beathard ran that the 1963 USC football scrimmage. He caught five six times for 60 yards.

team would be superior to the passes for 50 yards.

Craig Ferrig, wholf he his '62 Trojan squad that won the Pete Beathard took up top replacement this year, national championship, but where he left off last season completed five for nine. So now it's a lot more than a (he accounted for a record with 23 passes thrown against

uspicion. four Rose Bowl touchdowns) some top-caliber, pro-trained Next season's USC varsity by assuming control of the defensive backs, the Troy QBs

was let loose in the Coliseum game from the opening min-had no interceptions.

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team would be superior to the passes for 50 yards.

elephant race. And a new Trojan star emerged. He's Mike Garrett, sophomore halfback. He scored two touchdowns and was on the payoff end of a pair of two-point conversion

team that was filled with pro-

fessionals. The final score was

44-6 for the varsity. It wasn't that close...

suspicion.

One of Garrett's touchdowns was 87 yards long. He scooped up the kickoff after the alumni TD in the fourth period and scooted down the sideline. He was hemmed in most of the way. It was an exceptional piece of running. .Garrett's other TD was on a 12-yard pass.

GARRETT will play right halfback opposite Willie Brown Willie, who did not take spring practice, did not play Saturday. Garrett has beaten out Rose Bowl standout Ron Heller for the starting position.

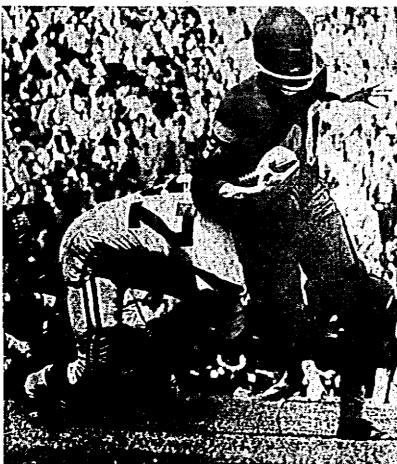
The varsity, playing under wraps, totaled 329 yards on offense. As usual for the John McKay Shifting-T formation, it was about evenly divided between running (162 yards) and passing (167).

The red unit (first string) did not play in the second half,

The alumni, with such pro performers as Jon Amett. Marlin McKeever, Jim Sears, Lindon Crow, Mike Henry and Leon Clarke, were held to a minus 56 · yards on the ground

WITH LAST season's varsity alternate QB Bill Nelsen throwing (13 for 33 with 4 interceptions) the alums got

MASTER 'FIND'



NEW TROJAN star Mike Garrett is cornered and corralled by Tony Ortega for short gain during Saturday's USC varsity-alumni game. Moments later Garrett ran 87 yards for touchdown. Garrett scored twice.

Huarte Shines as Notre Dame Varsity Wallops Oldtimers, 47-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—squad football game. South BEND, Ind. (UPI)—squad football game. South Bend, Ind. (UPI) Duranko and Joe Kantor ran Duranko, a 220-pound fresh-stars.

Quarterback John Huarie deluge of telephone calls Kranepool."

Over the "oldtimers" Saturday man, and Kantor, a junior, The oldtimers, led by grad-completed seven of 10 passes, and a thib promise Saturto give the varsity a 47-0 win score two touchdowns each nating seniors Daryle LaMon-including two, touchdown day to give the youngsters switchboard

in the annual spring intra-lagainst the oldtimers, a col-lica and Ed Rutowski, could tosses to end Dave Pivec, a crack at big time baseball. ately swamped with calls.

RELAYS FRIDAY NIGHT

Snell 'Sure Thing' in Coliseum Mile (1972) Land Charles (1972) La

By JOHN DIXON

e Coliseum Relays

Friday night, it's Peter Snell in the mile. The 6-foot, 178-pound power runner from New Zealand won the Olympic Games 800 meters and holds

world records at that distance (1:44.3), 880 yards (1:45.1) and a mile (3:54.4). And last year in the Relays be

crushed Dyrol Burleson with an American all-comers mile record of 3:56.1. Snell covered the final 220 in 24.5, the final 120 in 13.4. His opposition, selected from through-

out the U.S., consists of six men with career bests under four minutes and two youngsters, who are aiming at the once-mythical figure.

The field: All-Time Name Afficiation
Peter SnellNew Zeoland ... Afficiation 1963 Best Best 3:58.6 3:54.4 Dyrol Burleson ... Oregon Emerald Empire 4:02.9 3:57.6 Tom O'HaraLoyola of Chicago ... 3:592 3:592 Cary Weisiger ...Camp Pendleton Marines 3:592 3:58.1 Jim Grelle L.A. Track Club 4:00.5 3:56.7 Bill Dotson Unattached, Kansas ... 4:04.8 3:59.0 Leroy Neal Occidental College 4.05.4 4.05.4 Tommy Sullivan Villanova U. 4.03.5
Bob Seaman ... L.A. Track Club ... 4.03.2 3:58.0
Snell, honeymooning in Auckland, New Zealand,

predicted that he would win in less than four-minute time. Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for reserved seats, are on sale at the Coliseum, USC, UCLA, Helms Hall and Occidental.

PLAY FOR METS? JUST PHONE!

advice to the youth of

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stengel, in a post-game Manager Casey Stengel's televised interview after the Mets defeated the Cincinnati Reds. 3-2, Friday,

The Polo Grounds' switchboard was immedi-

By NORM WILKY

Who says Muir High is the most powerful track and field team in the CIF? Poly doesn't think so and the rapid Rabbits went out and won a measure of re-

Competing in the CIF pre-Muench 21.1 . . . Charles lims at Huntington Beach, Swanson 9.8.
Poly qualified 14 of 16 entries
for next Saturday's semis at carry quite the impact as the
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How were the marks? Try
these: Doug Bagby 60-5

Earl McCullough 18.9

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GARNER, ROONEY IN L.B. GOLF

Motion picture stars Jim Garner and Mickey Rooney will play in the fifth annual World Entertainment golf championship at Recreation Park, May 25-26, announces tournament chairman Maurie Luxford.

Garner, one of Hollywood's



other celebrities and Long Beach city representatives attended a press conference in Los Angeles Friday in which final plans

for the event were revealed.

This definitely should be our largest and best field," said Luxford, who expects 140 representatives of show business to play in the 36hole medal competition.

The entry list already in-cludes defending champion John Agar, runnerup Pat Harrington Jr., former champion Bob Wilke, Phil Crosby, Jack Ging, John Truex, Robert Colbert. Jim Davis and Peter



STARS HEADING FOR LONG BEACH

Tournament queen Susan Hart gathers with (from left) George Lake, Recreation Park professional; Jack Ging, star of the 11th Hour television series; John Agar, actor and defending tournament chairman, and B. K. Jones. Long Beach golf superintendent, at press conference heralding the World Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation Park, May 25-26.

L.B. State Falls Twice

The 49ers skimmed over the 2,000-meter Ballona

UCLA'S freshmen beat LBSC with a clocking of

IN OTHER RACES, Marina del Rey's senior fours

This marked the final tuneup for next weekend's

British Columbia, Washington, Cal and Long Beach State

Creek course in 5:58.2 while the Bruins were timed in

6.05.5 to 6:11. The Bruins also won the junior varsity race in 6:12. LBSC's JV was two lengths back in 6:22.9.

in 5:23, winning by less than a length.

WARREN RILEY

Aztecs Run 49er Skid to 12

Long Beach State's hard-luck baseball team stuck to its script Saturday afternoon at Blair Field as the 49ers dropped 6-4 and 3-2 games to San Diego State.

The twin setback ran LBSC's losing streak to 12 over-all and 11 in conference

play.
The victors used 14 hits well to take the first contest, and capitalized on a windblown two-base error to notch the deciding run in the

nighteap.
San Diego rocked Al Verdun for nine hits and five 49ers Whip UCLA runs in two-plus innings of

to defeat UCLA by a full length and win the mythical Southland rowing championship Saturday at Playa del Rey. FOR LOSER Ed Perry in the second game, it was the same old story—non-support.

Centerfielder Roger Rhoades with four-for seven and third baseman Warren Riley with four-for six combined to drive in all 49er runs

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Date Lewis is on vocation. His column will be re-

winner of the Pacific Soccer League. The contest is slated for 2:30 p.m. at Smith Park.

No World Marks Fall in Relays at Fresno

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HUMPHREYS, who threw properties the platter 202-4½ a week from the platter 202-4½ bits and the platter from the

the opener, but reliefers Bob Stangel and Tom Griepentrog allowed only one run the rest of the way.

Long Beach State's varsity eight raced wire-to-wire

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (45-Julius Boros, playing with the emotion of a cigar store Indian, moved through heat and wind that wrecked the hopes of most of his closest pursuers Saturday to take a 3-stroke lead through 54 holes in the \$60,000 Colonial National Invitation.

While favorite Jack Nicklaus and others who in the front ranks floundered along

a bogey trail Boros putter again held him Boros' putter
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up and he shot
a 1-over-par 71
for 208.

Doug Sanders was one
who came in
fighting and his

5-foot birdie putt on 18 gave sores him a 72 for second place

Boros birdied the first hole when he came out of a trap to within 10 feet of the pin and sank the putt. But he bogeyed 3 when he overshot the green and got another bogey on 7 with a straying

second shot.

He birdied 11 and 13, sending his tee shot close to the pin on the latter and ramming it home for a deuce. He faltered to a bogey on 16 and had another one on 17 but he wound up with a par on 18 when he sent a 4-foot putt

TONY LEMA had a 73 for third place at 213, while five players, including Nicklaus, were grouped in a tie for fourth with 214. Nicklaus wound up with a 74 after starting out with birdies on the first two holes.

Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, boomed to a 75 and his 224 had him far down



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By JERRY WYNN

There will be a new favorite and a new champion to be crowned when that grand old tournament—the 39th

Missing are perennial favorite and 1960-61 champion Dick Clover, who has moved to Victorville, and defending champion Larry Griggs Jr., who has turned professional. But the entry list of more than 100 still glitters with

the outstanding names of Long Beach area golfdom.
Foremost contenders are John Richardson of Lakewood and Jim Ferrie of Virginia CC, both former L.B. champions and two of Southern California's leading amateurs. Richardson captured the State title in 1961, and Ferrie is a three-time Southland champion,

BIDDING FOR THEIR FIRST LB. crown will be such formidable swingers as Craig Olson, Keith Lopp, Tommy Hickman, Bob Small, Hank Gowdy, Chuck Dotsch, Larry Crozier, Jack Augsberger, Bob Lewis, Dick Smith, Ed Donahue, John McMonegal, Howard Estep, Terry Hart-shorn, Ed McBratney, Gary Ballantyne and former cham-pions Larry Griggs Sr. and Willard McCay.

Bill McCormick, the 1962 medalist, heads a long list of L.B. collegiate and prep hopefuls which includes Dave Elder, Earl Svenningsen, Kemp Richardson, Bob Carson and Pete Wishney.

Two dangerous returnees to City Championship warfare are Bobby Boughner, who has been reinstated as an amateur after a short pro fling, and John Nichols, the former USC star recently discharged from the Army.

QUALIFYING WILL WIND UP at Recreation Park Sunday with the now 64 shooters advancing into match play. First and second rounds are at Skylinks, May 30; third and fourth at Recreation Park, June 2; 18-hole semifinals at Skylinks, June 8, and 36 hole finals at Recreation Park, June 9.

Handicap flight qualifying, for players with handicaps from 6-26, is under way at Skylinks and continues through Friday. First round is at Skylinks and Recreation Park, June 1; second at Skylinks, June 2; semifinals at Recreation Park, June 8, and finals at Skylinks, June 9.

Entries still are being accepted. Championship flight players should call the Recreation Park starter (HE 8-6751); handicap players enter as they arrive to qualify [11-9.

Sports Beat

Jose Gonzales, a flailing, wade-in fighter, scored a 10-round decision over Joe DeNucci in Saturday night's TV bout at Boston Arena. Referee Joe Zapustas scored the rather dull bout

a draw. Judge Joe Bhissack saw it 98-95 for the 27year-old Bronx bartender and firdge Joe Amarai had it 97-96 for Gonzales There were no knockdowns.

LAMMY Lamoreaux, internationally known motor-cycle racer, died Saturday cancer at St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena, He

was 55. UNIVERSITY of Cal's varsity crew defeated USC by 21/2 lengths in a 2000meter race on Oakland Estuary, Cal's JV and Frosh oursmen also defeated the Trojans.

JOE Weatherly whipped his red and black Pontiac around Darlington's International Raceway at a recto win the seventh Rebel

Davis Cup committee reported that Gene Scott, Don Dell and another play-er yet to be selected would open the U.S. Cup campaign against Iran in Teheran June 14-16.

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Mike Sangster of Great Britain, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. Emerson was joined by Yugoslavia's Nikolal Pille, who beat Giordano Maioli of Italy, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

BOB Ferrick said that he expects to retain his job as coach of the San Francisco Warriors despite reports that he might be "kicked upstairs" into a front office

BRITISH speed ace Donald Campbell reached 240 mph at half-throttle in his Bluebird auto at Lake Eyre, Australia, Saturday.

ART Guepe, who resigned last fall as Vander-bilt football coach, was picked as the first full-time commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference.

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10:30 a.m. she'll face Mimi Henreid. Miss Henreid defeated Connie Jaster of Brea.

6-3, 0-6, 8-6, Saturday.
Cromwell and Jim Hobson
Jr. of Fullerton will play brothers John and Steve Tidball at 2:30 today for the jun-ior men's doubles crown. In the semifinals Cromwell-Hobson eliminated Keith Nielson of Long Beach and Craig Harter of Seal Beach, 9-7, 6-3.

Beach swept into the women's singles finals of the Southern

California Sectional Tennis Championships with a de-cisive 6-4, 6-1 victory Satur-

day over Carole Caldwell, her

The 19-year-old Miss Mot.

it was seeded third and Miss

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Tennis Club at

though the pride of Long Heach ranks third nationally and the Santa Monica girl fourth.

In today's finals at the Los Angeles

2:30 p.m., Miss Moffitt will face Darlene Hard, who beat

Kathy Chabot, in Saturday's other semifinal

USC teammates Dennis

Raiston and Rafael Osma,

seeded first and second, re-

pectively, will battle it out

hipped Tom Edlefsen, also of

Jerry Cromwell of Long

Beach advanced to the finals

of the junior men's (21 and

under) singles with a 6-3, 4-6,

9-7 victory over Tom Karp of

Los Angeles. In today's finals at 10:30 a.m. Cromwell, a USC

freshman, will play Steve Tid-

ball of Van Nuys, who defeated UCLA's Gene Baker, 64,

KATHY HARTER of Seal

Beach moved into the title

round of the junior girls (21

and under) singles by beating Paulette Verzin of La Mesa.

7-5, 6-2. In today's finals at

at 1 p.m. today for the men's title. In the semifinals Ralston

USC, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and Osuma put out Charles Pasarell of

UCLA, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2

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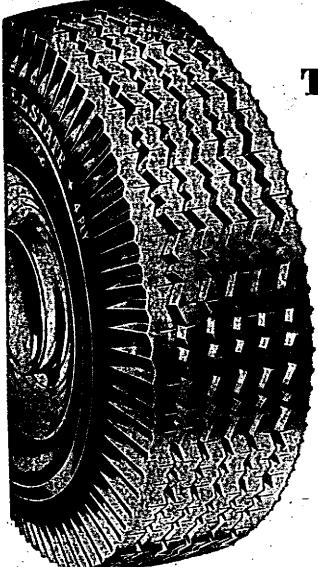
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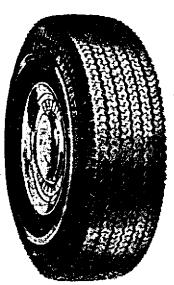
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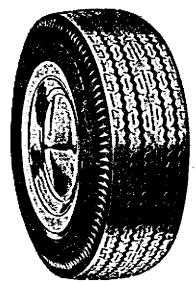
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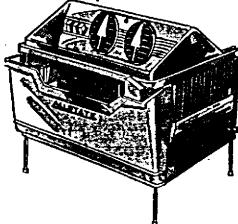


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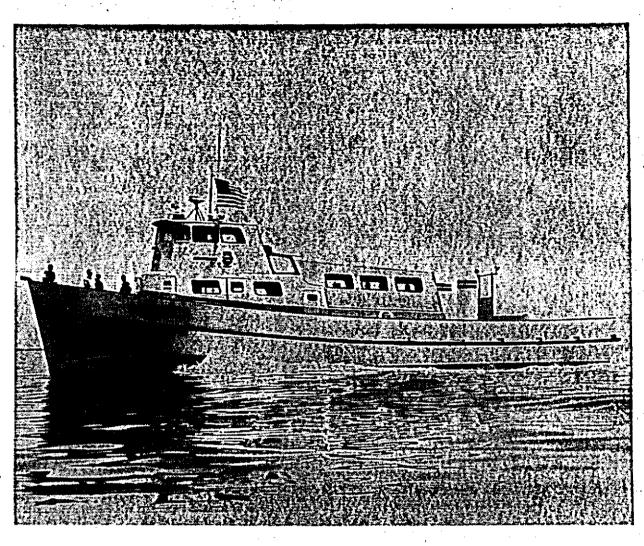
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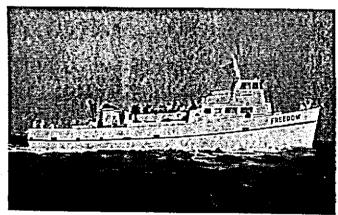
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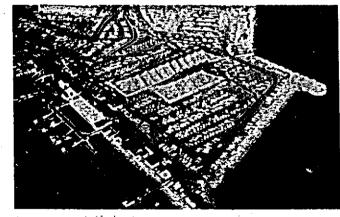
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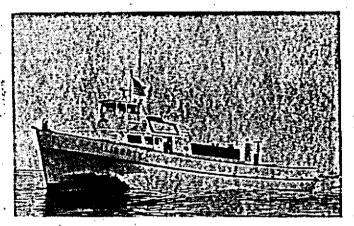
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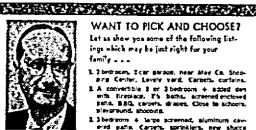
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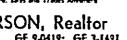


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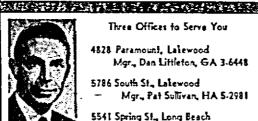
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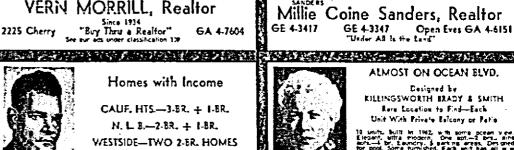


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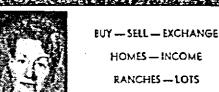
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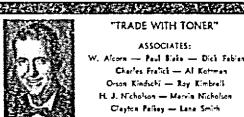


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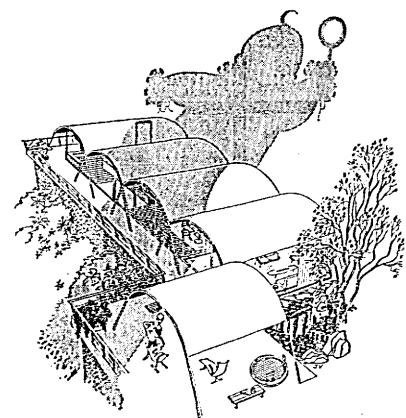
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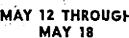


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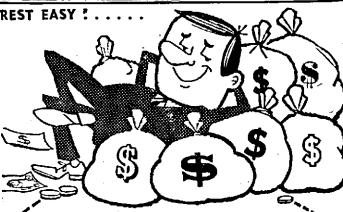
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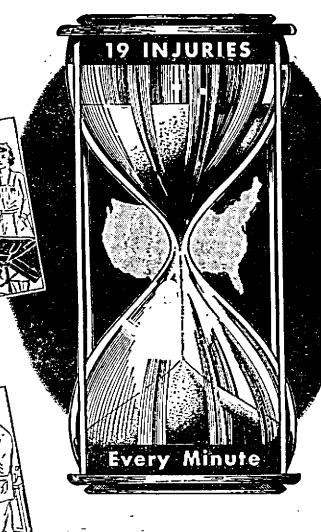
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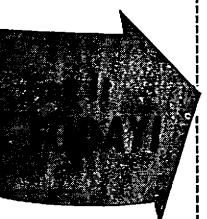
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She Gets \$250,000 A Film

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

Wood, one of the few child per-formers who became an adult movie

star, thought for a moment when

asked recently about her success and answered: "I always hoped to last."

In a profession where hope is one of many elements in an actor's climb to stardom, Miss Wood has achieved

success while many others have either quit or become idle on Filmland's

Some youngsters trying to adjust

from child star to adult actor have met with tragedy in their personal lives. Even Miss Wood has suffered

misfortune, as her divorce from actor

HER PROFESSIONAL career, how-

ever, is one of Hollywood's foremost. At the age of 24, she's sought after

by top producers, has a choice of

scripts and commands a salary esti-mated at more than \$250,000 a pic-

"Acting in movies was something

I wanted to do," Miss Wood said in

her Paramount Studio dressing room.

"Many child actors don't. Their mothers said 'do it.' That attitude didn't help many of the child actors. And I don't think the isolation in

studios was good for them.
"My moment of decision came

when I did 'Rebel Without A Cause'

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do. People thought of me as a girl in pigtails then. But that was an adult type of role for a teen ager. This was no ingenue."

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that long," she said. "Even so, I couldn't find anything interesting. Fortunately for me, 'West Side Story' is still running. I'd like to do two pictures a year. But each of the last two pictures I've done took almost a year to finish."

Since Miss Wood divorced Wagner, she has been seen often in the com-pany of actor Warren Beatty, Shirley MacLain's brother. Rumors of an impending marriage between Miss Wood and Beatty have been repeated for months. She won't comment.

MISS WOOD once fought with her bosses at Warner Bros, Studio over contract commitments. She was placed on suspension, returning to work only after her contract was rewritten to allow her the right to do

pictures for other studios.

"I think the strike paid off." she said after the 18-month battle. "I lost thousands of dollars in salary but got it all back in the first outside picture

★ ★ ★ MISS WOOD now is co-starring in "Love With A Proper Stranger." It's her first film after a wacation of almost a year. She would have preferred to work.
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Beatnik gag.
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-but it's just as funny in different ways."

MAUREEN

noon,

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wanted to be a boy," she recalled. "I wanted to fly
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Assemblage: Art and People

By BETTY WENTWORTH

Let's consider the word "assemblage." The diction-ary says it's a gathering together of persons or a col-lection of things, If we put a French accent on it (ah-somblahzh), we find that it's the name of a particular type of creative art, or, in its other sense, a social gathering of people, French or otherwise.

In both cases, there is an assembling, as we shall demonstrate. The artist's assemblage goes a step further than a collage, which is a pasting on of different kinds and colors of papers. He uses interesting woods and curious oddments of metal and glass, or, in some cases, junk materials. He may apply them to a backing and frame it as he would a picture, or build it up into a sort of sculpture as is being done by Norbert Jobst, artist

IN AN ASSEMBLAGE of people we can carry the parallel through: it's gathering together different types, heights, colors (and even thicknesses!) Different effects are produced with different combinations of bright colors, against an elegant background, and the net result can be a delightful whole,

We're referring now spe-cifically to the brilliant As-semblage Ball to be given by the Long Beach Museum Association next Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the just-completed Edgewater Inn overlooking the sparkling lights of the Long Beach Marina, One entire side of the Empire Room is of glass with a lovely panoramic view of boats, slips and the waters of Alamitos Bay,

There'll be assemblages at the assemblage, if you follow me, Placed here and there throughout the room and beside the bandstand where Joe Moshay's orchestra will play, will be assemblages both in framed and sculpture form.

Since the Museum Associ-

ation was formed to support the museum's program and to help promote art within the community, it isn't surprising that they should de-cide to use this not-toowidely-known art form for their decor.

It is, however, anything but a new form; despite the fact that people sometimes say "This new art is beyond when first confronted with the curious and fascinating grouping of objects. paint and papers known as collages of assemblages.

WAY BACK in the early 1900's artists such as Braque of the Cubist school were experimenting in this medium. A man who is being recognized now as one of the real pioneers is Kurt Schwitters. In 1919 his works were rugged with parts protruding dangerously. Vandals thought it was a joke to damage these pic-tures which seemed to them grotesque and defied tradi-

tional concepts of art. According to Kate Steinitz of UCLA, who knew Schwitters well, the artist could be electrified when he saw a wet piece of pink or blue paper in the gutter, a torn streetcar ticket or piece of advertisement, some cork or metal, as precious to him as a jewel, a rusty little wheel or fragment of broken pot-

tery or glass. If we remember that these creators are in deadly opposition to banality and dullness; and are possessed of imagination, courage and powers of observance which, perhaps, we haven't the time or ability to develop—then the viewer can take a differ-

ent vantage point.

He goes to the doctor because he hasn't had the doctor's training in medicine, and says "Cure me, please." He goes to the stock-broker to guide him in his purchases because he hasn't the time or access to information to make his own choice wisely. Why then can't he go to a gallery to view a

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PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLAGE is depicted here by members of the Long Beach Museum Association who are presenting their first annual Assemblage Ball next Saturday evening at the handsome new Edgewater Inn overlooking the Marina. Shown (from left) on the terrace outside the Empire Room are Mrs. Frank

II. Person, ball chairman; Mrs. Don E. Raney, Mr. Raney, who has just been named new association president; Mrs. Charles Goodrich, president of Friends of Museum; and Mrs. William G. Rhorer, committee chairman, For account of assemblage from artist's standpoint, read accompanying story at the left.

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NOON



AND NIGHT

MRS, DWIGHT KUSTER and Mrs. Richard Miller somehow find time for a cup of colfee as their children, Jennifer Müler and Ross Kuster, breakfast. Then it's off to school for the teacher-mothers, who are ALSO AAUW convention co-chairmen. (Upper

IT'S NAP TIME! Mrs. C. Van Emon with Cathy and Mrs. E. J. Mara settling Kay, put the babies down hoping for a little quiet time to work on convention plans. (Upper right.)

MAKING EVERY minute count, convention committee members Mrs. Francis B. McCall, a professional writer, and Mrs. Donald Vowles, a book reviewer, work at their crafts.

"So much to do; so little done," a quotation of Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder. has been chosen for the theme of the California State Convention of the American Association of University Women at Disneyland Hotel Thursday through Saturday.

The theme has particular meaning for members of the Long Beach branch, who will hostess the event. They are busy morning, noon and night with plans for convention activities and their own fran-

tic schedules. Anaheim, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Newport-Costa Mesa and Santa Ana branches will

assist, Mmes, Duane H. Kuster and Richard Miller are convention co-chairmen. Committee heads include Mmes, James Frame, Boyd Leckington, E. J. Mara, Francis B. McCall, Donald Vowles, Jack Grisham, Robert Nelson, Floyd Rhea, C. Van Emon and Frank Vorhes.

DR. BLANCHE H. DOW. president, Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., will be the principal speaker at the installation banquet Friday.

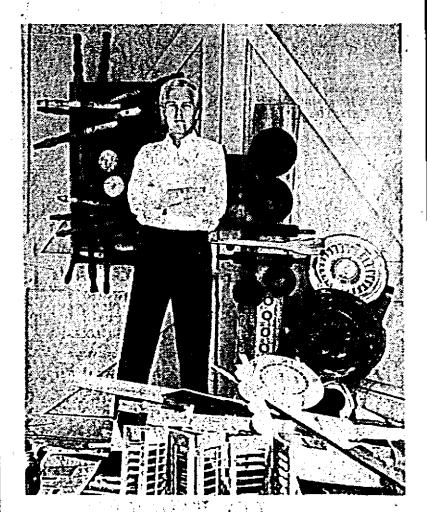
Dr. Dow earned degrees at Smith College and Columbia University and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She has held many state and national AAUW offices, is widely traveled and serves on the Missouri Governor's Committee on Education Beyond High School,

The association was founded in 1881 and now has 1,500 branches with 150,000 members. The California division contributed \$70,000 last year to the AAUW Fellowship Fund. The fund makes it possible for women from other countries to study for advanced degrees in the United

States, The Long Beach branch started as the College Wornen's Club in 1911 with a membership of 78. It now has more than 500 members.

Purpose of the convention is to consolidate the work of the year and plan for the future of the AAUW program in the California Division. Registration begins Thursday at 10 a.m.

President of the Long Beach branch is Mrs. Andrew Holmes,



ARTIST'S ASSEMBLAGE materials and some of his completed works are displayed by Norbert Jobst who likes to use old wood and finials, bits of metal and interesting used objects. He has just had a show at the Veltman Gallery, is represented in the Long Beach Art Association show this month at the Long Beach Museum and will have works in a Long Beach State College exhibit in September.

It Was Whee of A Spree for A 'Nothing!

I, P-T Women's Editor By Iola Masterson

A "NOTHING" wedding anniversary—meaning you couldn't pin it to tim; sell it as silver; or glaze it as gold—was noted by Virginia and Tell Tuffli last Wednesday (think it was their 37th) with a party and get-acquainted-with-new-neighbors in their not-too-long occupied home on Amelia Drive.

Assisting during the cocktail buffet, given for about 90, were their daughter and som-in-law, Dale and Bob Griffin, son and daughter, Don and Martha Tuffil. Also Virginia and Floyd Todd, Ola and Don Murphy, Lillian and Harold Maggart, Margaret and Marvin Davis and Doris and Jim Wood. All I can say—it was a whee of a sorree for a "nothing." it was a whee of a spree for a "nothing!"

A SMALL avalanche of Long Beachers "feli" on UCLA last Saturday when the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers Chib hostessed its annual spring benefit style show. Among models showing avant-garde '63 fashions as well as laugh-abouts from yesteryear were two L.B. members, Jeanne Boyd (accompanying picture. left) and Charleen Voorhees (seen fourth from left, holding gown), chillen of Katie and Willis Boyd and "Jo" and Bill Voorhees. Active Kappas serving as hostesses pictured, in addition, from left, are Mary Paul, Jean Bennett and Beverly Brown.



Very coordinated coeds, these Kappas.

Their mothers were there, you bet, Mrs. Melvin Paul, Helen (Mrs. Charles) Bennett, and Norma (Mrs. Thomas) Brown. Also an active hostess was Jean Peterson, daughter of Margery and Ralph, but not pictured Incidentally, "Jo" Voorhees was co-chairman

NOW IN the final stretch, for sure, in completing payment of their \$100,000 pledge to furnish the maternity and nursery floor of the new wing at St. Mary's Hospital are gals of the guild. Virginia Brennan, Ia prez, is delighted that their Day at the Races, after all bills have been paid, and receipts added, totals a fine \$8,000 net. Rings those bells—of St. Mary's, naturally!

Wild Waves Say ...

SIMPLY elegant said one-another more down to earth conversationalist described Elinor (Mrs. Joe) Ball's lovely luncheon "a real swingin' lunu." It was swankly done, Hawaiian style, with fresh flowers flown in that a.m. from the islands, all that sort of thing, including music for background by George Kainapou and his ork.

Assisting from Long Beach (several more from out of town) were "Babe" Stratton, Dorothy Dunlap, Lynn Hossom, Georgia Combs, Martha Hall, Marilyn Graham, Dorothy Mullarky, Norma Trammell and the hostess' daughters, Nancy Ball and Jo Ellen Smith of Pacific Palisades.

COUPLES golfing, swimming, bike riding, resting (that's questionable) and eating delicious food for a long weekend at Ojai Valley Inn were Marialice and Pres Johnson, Edna and Bill Abrams, Gertie and Noel Guertin, Eleanor and Roy Brown and Ruth and Jack Grisham. They admit to a lot of fun and mebbe the gain of a few ounces.

THE VERY best kind-a gay, relaxed dinner party. In this case, one given by jolly Millie and John McGill week ago last night for the neighborhood

HAVE YOU ever seen men at a style show? They enjoy it, honestly, they do. A co-educational fashion-fest was given by women of Oriental Shrine at Lakewood Country Club and men present were most obviously up to their cufflinks in fun. This confirmed after hop, skip and jump glimpses around the room, of Norma and Bill Harris, Ron and Doris Dearden (she is chief wheel or High Priestess, as they put it), Helen and Lou Anfinson and Evelyn and

Betty Prowell (Evelyn and Kirby's daughter), of Les Girls toggery in Seal Beach, put the show together and commentated. Evelyn was one of the member-models. Also modeling were Betty (Mrs. Jess)
Allen (wife of the big wheel of El Bekal—they call
HIM the Potentate), Carolee Islers, daughter of
Henny and Merlé, Betty Clour, Mary (Mrs. Bob)
Ruchti was assistant in Mme. Prowell's production

OLD TIMERS from Long Beach, Diane and Don Cooley (now of Old Greenwich, Conn.) are in town just this weekend. Last night Jean and Bill Jensen honored them at a cocktail party for close friends from their peninsula days (about six years ago) plus

Jean, Bill and Diane, Don, incidentally, were all in the Virgin Islands together just about four weeks ago. They chartered a sailboat in which they cruised sunfully. Don, a long-time fan of the Rancheros Visitadores horseback trek from Santa Barbara through the Santa Ynez country, took part again this year. It went from the 4th through the 11th. Bet he

SIGH, gulp and wonder where the years have gone. Mary Jane and "Windy" Jones are on a 23rd anniversary (23') celebration trip. With Howard and Jean Mann they drove to Singing Hills, San Diego, for golfing, playing, swimming, fun.



If wishes were jets they'd be back.

IF WISHES could make it so, bet Pat and John D. Walker, pictured with her parents, the Philip Daniels of Denver, would be right back to the moment this camera clicked. At the moment, you'll note, they were lounging on the deck of the Surf-Rider Hotel on the beach at Waikiki. They returned to the mainland a fam days see. a few days ago.

SEEMS like one, two or more of 'em are always on the go, ad infinitum. Or maybe it only seems that way to me out of sheer jealousy. BUT, be that as it may, home from Hawaii after two weeks-worth are Marge and Bud Young, Marge and Jack Merrick, Marge and Jack Ivey, Doris (that's a relief—thought my typewriter had gotten stuck on Marge for a minute) and Jerry Young and Ruth and Gordon Dougherty.

One highlight of the jaunt for the Doughertys was calling on Mrs. John Lambert, who has made her home in Honolulu for 10 years, or so, to be near her daughters, Gladys and Doris, who are both mar-ried and reside there. They thought they could bring Mrs. L. up to date on happenings around here; found out she knows everything that's going on! She has taken the I, P-T faithfully all these years, reads it cover to cover every Sunday. We thank you, dear lady.



LOOKING OVER facilities in the Crystal Room of Breakers International Hotel, where some of Lambda Sigma Pi's 1963 convention activities will take place next Saturday and Sunday, are (from left) Miss Thora C. Froyen, convention chairman; Mrs. Homer May Place, in charge of decorations; and Mrs. William Alward, president of Long Beach Delta Chapter.

Long Beach Setting for Lambda Sigma Pi Meet

pected to attend the 1963 cers, annual convention of Lambda Sigma Pi at Breakers In- tertainment have been planternational Hotel next Satur- ned to carry out the "Interday and Sunday.

Delta Chapter of Long Beach will serve as the hostess group under the general chairmanship of Miss Thora Froyen,

Regents from all chapters will meet Saturday morning in the Terrace Room to elect new state officers.

A HARBOR CRUISE aboard the Shearwater is planned for Saturday after-

A 6 p.m. cocktail hour in the Crystal Room will pre-cede the evening banquet in the Marine Room, Mrs. William Alward, president of the Long Beach chapter, and Mrs. Vivian Jones, state president and member of Beta Beta Chapter of Los Angeles, will extend greet-

PAST STATE president Miss Grace Hardenbrook of

Many members from all lota Chapter, San Diego, California chapters are ex- will install new state offi-

> Elaborate decor and ennational Peace" theme of the convention.

> The two-day meeting will conclude with the annual

business meeting to be held in the Sky Room Sunday morning, followed by luncheon in the California Room.



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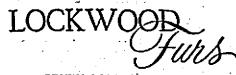
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win F. Collins, California Judson, worthy patron, worthy grand matron and Beverly Hills Chapter (also patron, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored at a reception in Municipal Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

ordinate chapters will act as honorary marshals giving drill team exhibitions. Worthy patrons will assist in formations and serve on transportation committees.

MOTTO of the event, "Live for Others," will point up Eastern Star welfare work. Among the various causes contributed to: the Cancer Fund, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Benevolent Fund and Eastern Star Home

Mrs. Louis Higginbotham, worthy matron of Triangle Chapter and president of the Southern California Association, is chairman of the re-

Working with her are Mrs. THURSDAY: Meat loaf,

president of the Edwin F. Collins Southern California Association) and Dolores F. itorium Saturday at 8 p.m. Ross, worthy matron, Wil-Worthy matrons of sub-

who head the state membership of more than 160,000 persons, travel throughout the country in an effort to maintain the high standards of the organization.

School Menus

be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 13-17.

MONDAY: Ham - roodle casserole, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, pea-nut butter sandwich and milk.

potato salad, fruit gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neopolitan macaroni, whole kernel corn, applesauce, hot but-tered French bread and milk.

The following menus will fruit mallow, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

> FRIDAY: Baked fish, garden peas, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary, children's TUESDAY: Hamburger, Junch 30 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch,

MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, peach halves, coconut cookie

TU ESDAY: Neopolitan macaroni, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet po-tatoes, buttered spinach chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread and butter and

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot biscuits-butter and milk

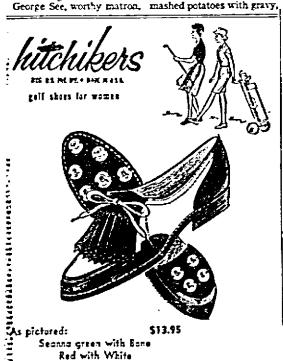
FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or sauerkraut with wieners, buttered peas, apple-sance, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



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As if ladies didn't have enough to ponder these days, what with the Jackie Kennedy look and liquid diets, along comes the fash-ion world in a pantemonium over shorts.

Once something worn only in gym classes, shorts today are going to all lengths to be fashionable—from 12 inches above the knee (short shorts) to fust a touch below the knee (surf-

And adding to the confusion are as many style names as lengths. Buyers sometimes find themselves perplexed. Customers admit they're downright confused.

THE OUESTIONS RV Will Bermudas be right in Jamaica? Nassau shorts

in Bermuda? Are walking shorts couture for tennis courts, tennis shorts for 50mile hikes?

The answer is pretty much up to you—whether you like to be thigh-high or knee-deep in fashion. But to help simplify the

shopping problem, here's a synopsis of the shorts story as related by Jules Rosen of Pantsmaker, well-known designers of shorts and slacks.

 Short shorts—11 to 12 inches above the knee. • Tennis shorts - nine

inches above the knee. . • Jamaica — mid - thigh. four or five inches above

WALKING SHORT, NASSAU -3 inches above knee.

shorts—three inches above to all lengths for fashion.

 Bermudas—two inches above the knee. • Golf shorts — one or

two inches above knee. • Surfers-just a touch below the knee.

SHORT SHORT -11:012 inches above knee.

• Nassau or walking below-knee versions too, go

There are clam diggers (also called fisherman or cabin boy) stopping at midcalf, Capris that go to the ankle and little leaguers (knickers) that ease in be-

low the knee. . . . Also deck pants (wider AND PROVING that the in the leg), frontier pants

Career

Women

Margaret Darby will be

mistress of ceremonies. Rep-

resentatives from other Pi-

lot Clubs in Southern Cali-

fornia and local women's

Altrusa Club of Greater

Long Beach will meet Mon-

day in the Boulevard Room

at the Lafayette Hotel for a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

and dinner at 7. Joyce Jacou-

. Altrusa Club

clubs will attend.

BERMUDA - 2 Inches above the knee.

where blue jeans left off) and, for that long-stemmed look, stretch pants that anchor under the instep.

All measurements given are based on an average height of 5 feet 5.

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Desk and Derrick

credit manager, retail, Sig-

nal Oil and Gas Co., will be

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One Million."

SURFER - Just a touch below the knee.

The next vacation problem you may have to face is the difference between a shift, a tent and a pyramid.

If the wonderful world of fashion gets much more complicated, you may de-cide to stay at home and

But don't give up just yet, what the travel folder or- ladies. You can always wear a skirt, you know.

Desk and Derrick Club.

The annual affair, honor-

open to prospective mem-bers and guests. Reserva-

June 1 with C. Vivian Meri-

be made until

tions chairman, will intro-duce Dr. Wallace Moore, ed-5 p.m. in Buffum's Terrace

ucation department, Long Room. Informal fashion

Beach State College. Dr. modeling during the tea will Moore has spent the last be provided by John Hunt two years on a State Depart- of Buffum's. Virginia Cul-

ment mission in Pakistan ver, past president, will pro-and will return there again vide a short program on

C. W. Straw, assistant ing new club members, is

Derrick Club Wednesday at tis, Grant Oil Tool, 2042 E.

Assemblage -- It's a Ball

rare and thought-provoking assemblage and say "Show me what is new and different; in short, astonish or electrify or educate me.

AMERICANS have more and more leisure and are turning in great numbers to the study of cultural things. They're going to concerts and art galleries as never before. They're joining classes and reading books as never before.

The artist will conceivably (find himself less far ahead of the public as it (the public) takes time to learn his objectives and problems in creating the finished work. The time lag has been apparent in that many viewers are just accustoming themselves to the whimsies and beauties of collage and as-semblage, when these things were being dreamed up 50 years ago in the artist's

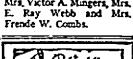
NOW TO GET back to 1963. The Museum Associates Ball is a first for them, and it is boped to make it an annual event. It will serve a two-fold purpose; to welcome the approximately

(Continued from Page W-1) 100 new members who have Buffum, Frank A. Vorhes Jr., joined during a recent drive. Mrs. Victor A. Mingers, Mrs. and to present newly elected E. Ray Webb and Mrs.

officers and board members. Chairman for the gala is Mrs. Frank H. Person, who Is being assisted by Mmes.

tynn O. Hossom, Lee L. Wiltse, James Kresl, Don E. Raney, William G. Rhorer, George R. Johnson, James G. Craig Jr., Henry H. Clock and Palmer Wentworth

New officers being honored are Don Edwin Raney, president; Mrs. Robert L.





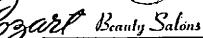
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Wilma Hastings will speak on "The Gift of Self," at the ness and Professional Wommeeting Monday of the Long Beach Medical Assistants' Association at Lakewood Country Club. A cocktail hour at 7 p.m. will precede al improvement committee, the 7:30 dinner. Mary Acker-

man is chairman. California Medical Assistants' Association will hold Coleman, member of the its' minth annual conven-finance department of Gar-tion Saturday and Sunday at den Grove, on "Personal Imtion Saturday and Sunday at den Grove, on "Personal Im-the Miramar Hotel in Santa provement." Monica with the Beverly Hills-Bay Area Medical Assistants' Association as hosts. "Treasure of Free-dom" has been chosen as the theme for the two-day meet

Hadassah BPW

Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will hold election of officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Marian Smith, 3739 Lemon Ave. Mrs. Louis Gries, president, announces that a social hour with games and prizes will follow

the business meeting.
For further information call Sylvia Schwartz.

Sorority Sets Card Benefit

A benefit dessert bridge and canasta party, open to the public, will be sponsored by Gamma Xi Chapter, Aipha Zeta Beta, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Petroleum Club. Proceeds will be dotion

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Fred McDowell, 44 Paloma, or Mrs. Eugene K. Thompson, 6529 Monlaco Road.

- Long Beach National Busien's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Jones Dining Room. Mrs. Eve Tichenor, chairman of the personwill be in charge of the program. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Fern L.

Soroptmist Club Soroptimist Club will meet at the Soroptimist House on the Long Beach State College campus for luncheon Friday to inspect the addition to the center which has just been completed. The investment of the business women's group in the house is over \$30,000.

Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students and past president of Soropti-mist, will be chairman for the day and introduce two exchange students, who will present the program.

Pilot Club

Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel has been chosen for the installation of 1963-64 officers of Pilot Club of Long Beach Wednesday. A social hour will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner. Eden Ryl will be the keynote speaker.
Mrs. Mary Lou Sipprelle

will conduct the installation. New officers include Eva nated to the Hear Founda- Miner, president; Hope Case, Kathryn Ring, Virginia Bohan, Margaret Darby and Antoinette Oster, New director will be Anna Louise Gruber, Virginia Linabury and Mary Anne Fraser. Window Shopping



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BORED WITH THE KITCHEN STOVE?

Cheer Up! Mother Has a Dozen Diners Daily

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

There'll be 12 for dinner at the bome of Ann and Bob Williams today in celebration of Mother's Day, But then, there always

The Williams are the parents of 10 charming, well mannered children. They are Elizabeth, 19, a student at City College; Scott, 18 and Dick, 15, both at Wilson High School; Teresa, 13; John, 12, and, 11, both Independent, Press-Telegram paper boys; Paul, 9; Martha, 8, all of St. Matthews; Sarah, 5 and Danny, 11/2.

Danny might not know too much about manners yet, but he makes up for it in

I AM NOT A SLAVE to routine or too much order," says Mrs. Williams.

"The children are all very independent and do not like to be regimented. The help is mostly volunteer."

Volunteer, they do. And independent they are. The older children (including the boys) do their own ironing and that of the smaller ones. It's three loads a day in the automatic washer with the flat work and diapers sent out.

Meals are the major problem in this big family. It takes a lot of groceries. Two gallons of milk are consumed daily. And the

big refrigerator is restocked three times a

On weekdays Father and the three older children are up and out early, fixing their own breakfasts. Mother descends for a second shift with "the St. Matthews

Sundays, Mother and Father creep down at the crack of dawn to get their own breakfast before the rush, which they enjoy in leisurely style in their own room with the Sunday papers.

WILLIAMS was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1942 and helps run a taut ship. He retired from the Navy in 1943 following wartime duty that included instructing at the Motor Torpedo Boat Training School in Melville, Rhode Island, when President Kennedy was undergoing training there.

Mrs. Williams brother and his his wife, Navy Capt. and Mrs. William McCaughey. now in Honolulu, are expecting their eighth child. He does all of the sewing for his

Cmdr. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Scott Mc-Caughey, 4121 Livingston Drive, are Mrs. Williams' parents. The Williams live in the McCaughey's former home at 2798 E. Second St. It is a lovely, gracious old house with five bedrooms.

And one bathroom.



YOU GUESSED IT! It isn't always like this. You should see the table after they have artichokes.



EVERYBODY HELPS. And you're right again. One is missing. Scott has gone to his after-school job.



NOT ALL togetherness. Mr. and Mrs. Williams take time for grown-up time.

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Dear Molly Mayfield car and have a part-time night, and if they insist they her own. Many a hen has job that pays well. I go out are, ask the \$64,000-dollar lost her life protecting her on dates about once every question. What was wrong family.

I know that sounds like DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: fun, but on several occa-I like the things in life ment." sions I have asked the same that really are free, like —REV THOMAS F. EAVES chewing gum and bursting

chewing gim and bursting answer always is, "I'm sorry.

I'm busy that night, but thank you for asking me."

—NO B. O.

chewing gim and bursting conceit bubbles, Pow! Am I abnormal? —SNAP SNAP SNAP SNAP SNAP.

Vou're so human you be-You're so human you be-

long in Peanuts. -M. M. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Anyone can go along with the crowd. But it takes a

the gang goes wrong. If a fellow doesn't go along with a dare, he is a chicken. If a girl won't go along with the clever ideas of the gang, she's a chicken. According to teens (and Mr. Webster, too) a chicken is one who is afraid, timid and

often a coward, But that isn't fair to the chicken, if you please. She Is one of the bravest, When the wind blows fierce and storms brew, she sits firm, caring for and protecting

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: How should a girl conduct herself at a drive in? I am a freshman at high school and Drive in petting is cheap. A recently had my first car sweet kiss upon departure date. It was a double date is not.

— M. M.

sidered nice. He is!

I let him kiss me several thicken to be courageous times and hold my hand. I enough to say "No" when don't feel guilty about it, don't feel guilty about it, but I do want to be sure

and the boy I dated is con-



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that I did the right thing.

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1 hope, your answer.—M.M. called chicken, remember Anne. You're the conductor the hen and just \$4.7. at that grandstand and waitthe hen and just say, at that grandstand, and wait-Thanks for the compliing for the kissing Is very

moving. You'll keep his attention longer - and his respect by keeping him waiting until you reach your own door.

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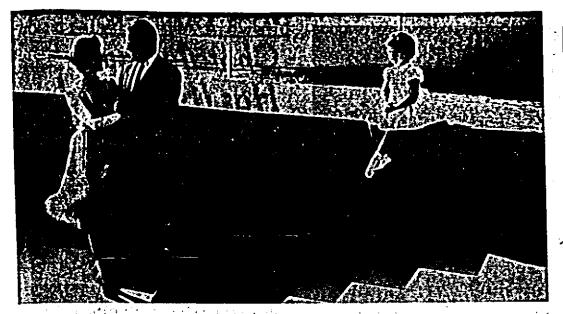
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Tiny Susan Henderson chuckles over the strange ways of grownups as Petroleum Club members Mrs. Harry C. Carrothers and John D. Henderson get in the mood for the club's an-

'Roman Holiday' Theme for Ball

and gold will be the color motiff Saturday when Pe-and is not supported by any troleum Club presents its annual, formal Charity Ball at the club, 3636 Linden Ave. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., with dinner at

Recipient of the funds this year will be the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Through Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., the auxiliary helps any needy child requiring hospitalization, re-

Mad Hat Affair

A "Mad Hat" Iuncheon, sponsored by Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women, will be conducted Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Sol Stein, 3135 San Anseline Ave. Prizes will be given for the craziest chapeaux. Members and their guests are welcome

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> PREVIOUS beneficiaries of the Charity Ball have been Long Beach Boys Chubs, Memorial Hospital Children's Fund, Community Epilepsy, Inc., and Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Dinner tables will be en-hanced by the soft glow of flickering candles topping huge columnar candle bases entwined with gold roses Manny Harmon and his

orchestra will play, and beautifully wrapped table favors will be distributed to all guests. HOSTS AND hostesses

greeting guests will be Messrs and Mmes, Walter J. Scott, Lee Foust and Joseph K. Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg is ball chair-

man, Members of her committee are Messra, Scott, Kellogg, Foust, Jack J. Augsburger and John D. Hender-son, and Mmes. John L. Kel-Hubert S. Matthews, John T. Parks, J. Thomas Kimble, Herman A. Weissker, M. H. Stansbury and Burt Marter.

Mrs. John D. Henderson is decorations thairman.

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nual Charity Ball Saturday, Seeking an Italian

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day," the clubbers took a fast terpsichorean turn

in front of the fountains at Memorial Hospital.

PRACTICE FOR CHARITY BALL

Mrs. Jack J. Augsburger and George F. Brayton strike dignified dance pose in preparation for Petroleum Club's Charity Ball.

Bridal Trip Follow ly, Leonard F. Albrecht, James R. Hale, John R. Cockriel, William H. Carls,

Establishing their first home this week at 177 E. 67th St., are Mr. and Mrs. Delco Ray Shrout who fol-lowed their May 4 marriage ceremony with a Carmel honeymoon trip.

The bride is the former Sandra Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hill, 3315 E. Broadway, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, long active in Long Beach business circles,

Escorted by her father to the altar of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, setting for the wedding witnessed by 300 guests, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace, Jewels marked the sabrina neckline, and were repeated on lace medallion appliques on the skirt. She carried a white orchid with roses and stephanotis.

Included in her bridal entourage were Mrs. Edward. Delcoure, matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Misses Janice Gill Carol Blair and 131 east fourth st. - he 7-5330 Carolee Kennedy, bridespark free on lot zeross frem andrey's maids; and Sheryl Man-



Mrs. Delco Shrout

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shrout of Fremont, Ohio, was attended by Fred Voorhies, best man, and James Ayres, Edward Walker, Gary Hill and Charles Jolly, ush-ers. Cary Hill was ring bear-

A champagne reception followed at Virginia Country Club.

The new Mrs. Shrout was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Theta Sigma. Her husband was educated in Fremont, Ohio.



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Popularity Has Its Price

DEAR ABBY: Don't mothers tell their daughters any more that it isn't proper to telephone boys? Our 16-year-old son happens to be liked by several girls.

One called him at seven o'clock in the morning yester-day. Another one called him last night at midnight. (She said she just wanted to "talk" because she couldn't sleep.) Well, his father and I couldn't sleep very well after that, either. I know it isn't our son's fault that he gets these calls, but how do parents go about curbing them?—ONE BOY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your son gets a telephone from an Early Bird or a Night Owl ONCE, It is not his fault. But If he doesn't tell them to cut out the Ill-timed calls, it IS his fault, in which case his parents are

DEAR ABBY: When I was first married, I didn't know anything about playing bridge, but just to please my husband I took lessons, and now I'm better than he is. Although we are usually partners, he resents me. He seems so happy when we lose. I think he purposely overbids his hand so we can't make it. I just don't understand him. We get along very well otherwise. So why does he get so mean and ugly the moment we sit down to play bridge?—BRIDGE PLAYER

justified in "helping" him give the girls the message.

DEAR BRIDGE PLAYER: Insist on a heart-to-heart talk with your husband, and call a spade a spade. Find out what's gnawing at him. Whatever it is-it's probably not in the cards.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISERABLE: Why, oh why does everyone put the blame on the dentist because dentures don't fit forever? Let's say you had a pair of shoes made—and they were perfect reproductions of your feet—curled toes, crooked toe-nails and all, but then you went barefooted for two years. If your feet broadened, or the arches fell, if you gained or lost weight and the shoes no longer fitted—they rubbed blisters and hurt—would it have been the shoemaker's fault? If one's eye muscles change with age, is it the fault of the ophthalmologist who prescribed it two years ago? One must wear dentures to become ac-customed to them. And periodic checkups are necessary to detect changes in the gums. Dentures are sel-dom a "one-shot" affair.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills. Calif. For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wed-

schools in Denver and is a

sophomore at Long Beach

Her fiance, son of Mr. and

is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and is a pre-

dental student at USC.

Four Couples Reveal Plans for Marriage

Rukes-

Schroeder

With the traditional candle ceremony, Susan Lee Rukes revealed to Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College her engagement to Ronald Roy Schroeder.

The wedding will take place July 28.

Miss Rukes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rukes, Long Beach. A gradu-ate of Polytechnic High School, she is a junior at LBSC and a member of Daughters of Diana.

A. L. Schroeder of Los Alamitos and the late Cmdr. at Craig from Millikan High School. He is majoring in police science at LBSC and is a Residence member of the Long Beach Police Department.

Osborn-

Hodges

Aug. 18 has been chosen as their wedding date by Nancy Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn, and David Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Hodges, all of Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and now attend

Miller-

Atkinson

reside in this city.

Tenor to Sing

Long Beach teror Daniel Armistead will be among soloists for "Two Evenings of Concerted Music," to be

24 at 8:15 p.m. at Scripps College. Instrumentalists from the Claremont Colleges, Los Angeles State Col-lege and the University of Southern California also will perform.

The bride-elect and her and Mrs. William Garren, fiance were graduated from Long Beach. She attended Mrs. A.F. Boro, Long Beach, Wilson High School and are now students at Long Beach City College,

Garren-

Boro

St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be the setting for the July 20 wedding of Garna Jean Garren and Gary A. Boro.

Announcement of the engagement was made by the future bride's parents, Mr.

Paughters of Diana. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Wedding

Members of the family at tended the wedding of Linda Mae Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Carson and Gerald Glen Miller, son of Mr, and Mrs. Paul W. Miller, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Craig IL

The bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie with seed pearl decoration. Mrs. L. E. Dobbins attended Long Beach State College and Pacific Christian Colas best man for his brother. A buffet dinner followed

the ceremony. THE NEW Mrs. Miller is

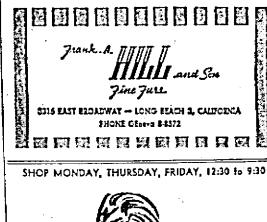
Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Miller have announced the be-school, Stephens College trothal of their daughter, and attended the University Sharon Lee, to Fred Lee At- of Hawaii, She made her dekinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. but at the Junior League Ball Fred Atkinson. Both families in 1960.

The couple chose Las Vegas for their honymoon.

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Alfred Stieglitz, will open at wil the Pavilion Gallery, 400 31. Main St., Balboa, Wednes-day and remain on view through June 3.

Stieglitz was a pioneer photographer and crusader for advance guard American art early in this century. The exhibit is being circu- Long Beach State College lated by the Museum of art faculty is artist of the Modern Art. New York, month at the Unitarian with the aid of a grant from the CBS Foundation. Inc.

He says of his work, "I

sculpture exhibitions at the with the constant hope that New York museum, the dissculptures, drawings and responding to my world—a photographs by Oscar sharing experience."
Bleumner, Arthur B. Charles, Charles Demuth, Arthur G. *BIRD—IMAGE and Symbole, Marsden Hartley, Gas-bol," is the theme of the curton Lachaise, John Marin, Alfred Maurer, Elie Nadel- Institute of Los Angeles Entry blanks may be ob-man, Georgia O'Keeffe, Max County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. tained at the museum and Weber, Edward Steichen and

to 4 p.m. Mondays through
Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon
Fridays and 7 to 10 p.m.
The gallery is open daily,
except Mondays, from 12:30
to 5 p.m. through June 2. Visiting hours are 9 a.m.

EUGENE WALLIN of Long Beach State College

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IFGE'S annual student art ing and sculpture to pre"The Stieglitz Circle," an show will open Wednesday Columbian gold ornaments; exhibition of work by 12 art- at the gallery, Faculty Ave- African bronzes to tapestries ists originally sponsored by true and Harvey Way, and and stitchery wall hangings will continue through May this spectacular exhibit is a survey of the bird in art from cultures throughout

Admission is free.

ENTRIES FOR the sixth annual Art Unlimited festival at Downey Museum of Art June 8 must be received by May 18. The all-day af-fair will be held on the grounds adjacent to the museum in Furman Park, 10419 Rives Ave.

All art forms may be entered, including painting, sculpture, photography, mosaics, ceramics and others. Any adult may enter, amateur or professional. There will be fudging in both fields.

From 18th century French from bobby and art supply porcelains to savage gar-stores in the area.

Sold Out House for Concerts

Community Concert Association of Long Beach for reports a sold out house for its 1963-64 season.

Programs for the coming season will include the at Rogers Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, Nov. 15; Jorge Bolet, pianist, Jan 4; Robert Joffery Ballet, Feb. 5; De Cormier Singers, for-merly the Belafonte Singers, April 7: and Richard Lewis, tenor, May 2.
All concerts are given in

the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. No tickets to individual programs are available. The ing the summer.



PERFORMS TODAY

Concluding event of Festiwill appear with Grace Doty, premiere ballerina, in the Grand Pas de Deux from "Nutcracker" by Tchaikow.

The preview, open to the Carlot of Arts at Rossmoor cent will be a free concert today at 3:30 played by Symphony Guild and Junior League.

Line here will follow the faculty at the concern of the facul The preview, open to the Luncheon will follow the San Francisco San Francisco State Col-PACIFIC BALLET Reservations must be made controlled in 1961, has won outstanding reviews. Howard 175 Vista del Golfo, or with the revolution to the control of the Romanoffs in the control of was leading dancer of the Mrs. John A. Morgan, 5463 he fled to Constantinople, then to this country where he has had a distinguished musical career.

'Wizard of Oz' Auditions Slated

Long Beach Civic Light Opera will hold auditions for Wizard of Oz" according to the following schedule: Dancers, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; children, Saturday, 1

Tryouts will be conducted at 518 E. Fourth St.

The production, which opens July II, is the well-known MGM version and casting will correspond 25 casting will correspond as closely as possible to prin-cipals in the film, which staired Judy Garland, Ray Bolfer, Jack Haley and Frank Morgan.

All talented non-Equity performers are invited to audition.



'Ruddigore' at LBSC

Long Beach State College's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" will be the first performance of the comic opera in this area by a college company.

Rehearsing the scene above are Rose Maybud (Carol Barton) and young farmer (Sylvio Barto) and Mad Margaret (Mary Hamm).

The show opens Tuesday and will play through Saturday. Only exception to the 8:30 p.m. curtain time will be for the Wednesday Family Night performance which will begin at 7:30. Tickets are on sale at the college bookstore.

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Opening topic is "Art in the 17th Century: Baroque."

the 18th century (rococo),

trial-scientific).

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19th century (romantic) and the 20th century (indus-

Additional lectures will cover gifts.

nue and Appian Way.

Maybud and her selection of a husband. She loves the young farmer, who is one of the bad baronets of Ruddigore in disguise. A curse on the house of Ruddigore requires each lord to commit one crime a day or die. The farmer has abdi-cated his title, but his brother (Edward Crafts) lives up to the family requirements. He has broken the heart of Mad Margaret, whose role is a satire on stage madwomen.

Dr. W. David Dievers is stage

director, Dr. Charles Neiswender is musical director of the show.

the third consecutive year Mary Holmes Notre Dame Display Membership cards will be to Lecture mailed in late September. Contrast to 'New' Art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

VIRTUOSITY of techni-

que flourished to a high de-

gree in the depiction of fab-

rics and pearls where his-ter overwhelms the textures

and contours of the human

beings bearing them. Draperies billow and fly to a fan-

tastic degree, while a lady's

arm looks as though com-posed of plastic. Consider

the pearly, pneumatic infant in "The Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine," for example.

Other prevailing conven-tions were strong diagonal

movements aided and abet-

ted by weird lighting of un-

ACTUALLY, many effects

are ludicrous as in Jean

There is a high degree of

perfection in technique. But, we might ask those who are

so strongly "anti" the art of

the 20th century what these conventions have to do with

art in our day.

"A University Collects: of Cecrops Fined the Infant Mary A. Holmes, noted art historian and lecturer at Notre Dame," consisting of Erichthonius."

UCLA, will open a series of 20 European oil paintings of four illustrated talks on the 17th and 18th centuries, "Four Centuries of Art" at will be at the Long Beach 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Rogers Junior High School Ocean, until May 28.

These works of the baroque and rococo periods are Open to the public with-interesting for many rea-out charge, the series is sons. One is the variety of donors who participate once a collection of specific scope
assume in the event that some the current "Four Centuries
members may wish to return their memberships during the summer

a collection of specific scope
collection of the LBMA is
without focus. Should a

Opening tonic is "" heir to some rather valuable

> WE MIGHT CONTRAST identifiable sources. these to controversial contemporary painting examples of traditional art. Since the camera had not yet been invented, the art of portrai-ture was highly developed "Colbert" by Louis Toque gives a feeling of living personality.

Due to widespread illiteracy, the function of "story-telling" was most important. Religious themes and those

of mythology were con-sidered appropriate. While the music building. Clark
Avenue and Harvey Way.
The program is part of the
current Four Carriers. ures, these could be as provocative as possible as in the tondo, "The Daughters

Works to be performed include Rossini's "Overture BTD Band to the Italian in Algeria," Mozart's "Symphony No. 29 in A Major," Handel's "Con-Bill Monday

for String Orchestra" with The concert band of Long Janice Radford as violin Beach City College Business and Technology Division Solo performers in the will present a free concert Handel concerto will be Miss at 8 p.m. Monday in the BTD Radford; Peggy Leddy, vio-linist; Shirley Feller, cellist; gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Director is and Malcolm Hamilton, harp-Earl P. Thomas,

Solo performers will include Dr. Frank Blair, alto saxonbonist: Robert Wortz. trumpeter, and the trumpet COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, SET E. Rabborn SJ. "A Hole in the Head."
45 m. Theory and SJ m. Friwr and Laborary.
RAGNOLLE STEER, 200 ManRAGNOLLE STEER trio of Wortz, Edward Meianson and John Moats. In a novelty number, "Off to the Races," composer Larry Wiley will narrate and Floyd Rucker will portray the "victim."

> DON'T MISS Firestone AD ON PAGE B-7

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES Chorale Tour Has Its Rewards

By RACHEL MORTON

singers who made up the Roger Wagner Chorale was our own Long Beach contral-to, Iris Eshelman. She was one of the soloists on a tour with the chorale, just completed, which covered 23 of the United States and four Canadian provinces.

Iris's beautiful voice comes from her Welch ancestry. She was born in Wales, coming to Long Beach at the age of 10. Her father was a well-known tenor hereabouts.

"My father taught me to sing," said she.

"He taught you well," I replied.

fris has been heard as soloist in church choirs in Long Beach and in many

A graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and USC, her first interest was in the violin, which accounts for her remarkable musicianship.
"But once I started sing-

ing, the violin held no more interest for me," she said. She joined the Roger Wag-

ner Chorale last September and was invited to make the tour. I asked her how the tour was.

"WELL," she confided, when you get 24 highly sensitive singers riding in a bus 200 to 300 miles every day for nearly three months, nerves are apt to become jungled. There were tense moments, but mostly the tour was harmonious."

is a severe taskmaster and Dear Desperate: mistake. And woe to the one mistake. And woe to the one who made it! He seeks perfection constantly and is rarely satisfied. But he could be kindness itself. away be kindness itself, away from the concert hall," Iris

find the bus GONET

Oudry's "Portrait of a Hunt-"Well, luckily the Puppy" er." An elegantly groomed gentleman, deadpan, daintily well, tocking the Puppy had not taken off and I filmbed aboard." (Wagner's "TIPS FOR RUG & CARPET Lincoln was called "Big CARE" phone or write: Herbog" and the little truck, man's Rog & Upholstery Cleanwhich was used as a three way radio inter-communicaholds aloft his mutilated trophy.
This is a marvelous reflection of aristocratic life at the time, of how the peo-ple considered themselves.

Among the 24 professional tions service was dubbed "The Puppy.") "How were accomoda-tions?" I queried.

> "WE HAD MOSTLY excellent hotels, especially in Canada. But in one place in Texas the hotel had been closed for some time so when we entered cockroaches scampered in every direction. There were no towels. And in some rooms, no beaclothes on the beds. Wagner promptly cancelled out and we drove 30 miles to a lovely motel."

THE LITTLE STAMESE kitten that went along with Ned Romero and his bride lent life to the party. They left the TV on full blast one night to keep her company while they were at the concert.

Each member of the group had to sign a paper before leaving on the tour promising to get eight hours sleep each night.
"I learned a lot on this

tour," she concluded, "and I enjoyed the whole experience. I hope I may go with them on their next tour of Japan in the fall."



by Herman M. Skabasson

Dear Herman: "We sang well," she re-lated, "because we were about the dog spots on my afraid not to. Roger Wagner [carpet? —Desperate

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schedule, did anyone ever Now, quit while you're shead.

"I did!" anyone.

"I did!" anyone. "I did" answered Miss male much worse by continued Eshelman. "I overslept one experimenting with everything morning, Imagine my horror when the telephone rang and a voice said, Your luggage incressary, Finish up by blotting is not at the bus station. I up remaining mosture with a leaped into my clothes and pad of dry cloth or paper towels rushed to the terminal to applied to the spot and weighted in place. Such accidents fre-Whatever did you do?" I quently cause permanent stains ked. because the dyes in the rug

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High school girls who are graduating this year and looking forward to their first and sometimes bewildering — days in college will ington. receive valuable guides Saturday.

That is the day of the Long Beach City Panhellenic Information Tea to be given at Soroptimist House on Long Beath State College

Its purpose is to provide LBSC will speak.
an introduction to college A special gues and Panhellenic life for the girls and their mothers. Girls from Long Beach

City College and from Lakewood, Millikan and Jordan high schools will be entertained from I to 2:30 p.m. Graduates of Polytechnic, Wilson, St. Anthony's, Progress School and Western gress School and Western C. W. Macy, Deane Williams high ichools will be guests and Ralph B. Twiss. Assistfrom 3 to 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FASHIONS eled by these students from Amy Harney.

LBSC: Terry Taylor, Linda Graduates who have not Martinson, Karen Taylor, received tea Invitations may Susie O'Neill: Claudia Tyler and Arden Powell. Other A. Creelman, 2810 E. First models will be Beverly St.

Alice LeDue of UCLA; Judy Johns, Diane George and Melinda Macrate of 'USC; and Laci Wagner of Wash-

There will be a display of pins of 19 Greek letter organizations and copies of organizational magazines. A pamphlet, "This Is Panhellenic" will be distributed. LoIs Swanson, associate dean of student activities at

A special guest will be the 1963 Panhellenic scholarship winner, Donna Kerlin Kahler of Wilson High School,

MRS. JOHN A. Creelman is tea chairman. Other chair-men planning the event are Mmes. Richard Byers, L. C. Wedemeyer, John W. Long. ants are Mmes. Susan Rose. Mary Gibson, Greta McGree, Betty Dennis, Nancy Zanfrom Buffum's will be mod-tiney. Kathryn Smith and

do so by calling Mrs. John



POSING PRETTILY, Carol Shively (left) of Polytechnic High School demonstrates the puzzlement felt by many high school graduates who will enter college next fall. Beside her, Donna



Kerlin Kahler radiates the confidence of a girl who has been introduced to college life through Panhelienic, which will give its Information Tea

Fiorella Guild Names Board

will be installed as president business meeting.

Mrs. Karleton O. Bailey fet luncheon will follow the

Others taking office will of Fiorella Guild to Childrens' Memorial Hospital be Mmes, Hess, Martin L Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Bonnewitz, Leslie Humble, the home of Mrs. Frank Thomas Dinsmoor, Frank Hess, 4454 Elm Ave. A buf- Stokes and F. E. Williams.



DRESSES PROM FORMALS

GRADUATION

Events on Calendar

MONDAY

luncheon, 12:30 p.m. cere-monial, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon

reservations' with Dorothy

Carrol or Marguerite Hanks.

Temple sewing, May 21;

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, public card party hosted by bouloues

and pages, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pa-

cific Coast Highway, Tickets

may be purchased from any

unit member. Phyllis Capouch and Lily Wilson, co-

chairmen.

Shrine Hospital, May 24.

as treasurer.

Pythian Sisters, Temple Royal Neighbors of Amer-63 Mothers Day observance, ica, business session, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Eim Ave. Margaret Stepp presides; Ethel Hick-ok, Amelia Hall, Minnie Car-Machinists Hall, Mrs. Elsia Benson president. lisle and Lola Orr, hostesses.

Camation Club, sandwich Goldie Price will be installed luncheon, noon, home of Margaret Topper, 5131 Lin-Merret Temple 103, Daughden Ave, Fern Wood preters of the Nile, 10 a.m. business session, 11:30 a.m.



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Mrs. Gerald Krythe, newly returned from a world tour, will show slides and discuss the architecture and people of Australia for Long Beach District, Women's Architectural League, during 8 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. William A. Lockett, 6441 El Jardin St. Mrs. Richard O. Pior will preside.

C. Mason Harvey, youth counselor, will discuss "Reb-els With a Cause," following the 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Group chairmen and ways and means committee members will be presented.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Group JD, Mrs. Thomas R. Kelly, chairman. Departments: Art, Mrs. R.

I. Yankie, chairman, 10 a.m. "Summary of English paint-ing through Raeburn;" "summary of English painting through Sutherland," Mrs. Yankie. Business and Protective Law, Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman, 11 am. "The Port of Long Beach, Past and Future," B. N. Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer. California History, Mrs. John Cuthbert, chairman, 11 am. "Missions in California," Mrs. Lillian Dean.

Long Beach Story League will meet for noon dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ann Cooper, 1332 Belmont Ave. Olive Pound will give the devotionals and stories will be told by Mmes. H. A. Zelsdorf and L. J. Oberson, Mrs. T. R. Scoffeld presides during election of officers. Western District Convention is slated June 26-28 in Guerneville.

TUESDAY

LuVailean Poetry Club concludes its year with a 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. meeting in Linden Hall. Plans for the year will be made, including appual poetry fest val June I. Sack luncheon precedes the meeting.

Clara E. May will discuss the propagation and culture of pelargoniums for 8 p.m. meeting of Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society at Lake-wood YMCA. Door awards

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will be followed by a plant. Study Club will hold its bus-

Pharmaceutical Association at its noon luncheon at the Elks Club. Mrs. Harold M. Paige will conduct the business session preceding bridge and canasta. Hostesses are Mmes. Vermillion Gordon Davis, Donald Robertson and Clarence Rieker.

sale. The public is welcome. iness and social meeting in Linden Hall. Olivia B. Thom-Linden Hall. Olivia B. Thom-Past presidents will be as will conduct the 10:30 honored guests of the Wom-en's Auxiliary to Long Beach noon luncheon with Marie Arbuckle and Marge Dougherty as co-chairmen. Cards follow with the public welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas G.

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. program of Wom-an's City Club at the clubhouse, Mrs. Earl T. Nickerson presides. The forum, 10:30 a.m., will be conducted by Mrs. John B. Duthie, and features a program by John and Fran-ces Howell on "Slim and

Trim, Correct Fating Hab-Election of officers, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be in the charge of Luxille Swenson. Noon luncheon will be

served by Group 23, Mrs. Marie Bluhm, chairman, Res-John Guarinieri, leading ervations should be made ertson and Clarence Rieker.

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Edgewater Inn May Never Be the Same, But It's Open!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Now it can be told . . . The Edgewater Inn didn't just open on Tuesday night, April 30, 1963. It was jarred loose! The quake? Chefs of the Week arriving en masse to celebrate their 15th (crystal) anniversary.

At 2:30 p.m. on that memorable day, Tom Coleman, residential manager, after surveying the Sabre and Parisian rooms, faced me with the somber edict, "We simply cannot serve cocktails in these rooms to-night." (The L. P-T hosts the Chef's cocktail party, you know).

Suddenly we felt as if the oxygen mask had departed our deep sea diving outfit. But, one gasp from the great somewhere, gave us wind enough to say — "but we must."

THEN MIRACLES began to happen. And don't ever underestimate the power of T. R. C. (Coleman). Out of the blue came plumbers to "plumb," electricians

to replace elegant chandeliers which had arrived in several pieces, rather than one; chairs and booths which had been reclining in dusty stacks (legs separate from seats), suddenly became things-to-be-sat-upon.

Carpeting, which had, to that point, been lolling, lazily, utterly detached from the floor, suddenly began saying "walk on me."

Elegant drapes and curtains simply seemed to descend from above—vacuum sweepers multiplied, lights suddenly lit, brooms, dust cloths and mops went into action propelled by none other than Jim Stockman, president, Transwestern Hotels, Inc., Torn Coleman and Art Berardi, director of sales.

The result . . . two beautiful, gracious rooms became hospitable, warm and receptive in a matter of hours.

HISTORY was being made upstairs, too. After all, when knobs aren't on the doors, why should one expect loud speakers, spot lights, etc., to be functioning?

Well, among 748 Chefs of the Week, anything can happen. And it did... especially in the ceiling. You see, "The Dean boys," Fred and Norb, had arrived, complete with spotlight, mikes and other unpronounceable gear.

And then—in all this building, laying and settingup confusion it happened. Bob Metzgar of the Port of
Long Beach and his understudies had arrived with all
the flags of the nations. Among them, one from Finland. And, true to the love of his country, the head
electrician, with all the sincerity possible, stopped the
whole procedure. His request? . . . "Flease put the flag
of Finland right behind the speaker's table. If a picture
is taken, it will then be in full sight." His wish was
granted.

VES, THE EDGEWATER, a wonderful addition to our city, became a reality when 400 Chefs of the Week descended upon it to celebrate their 15th anniversary, and the 75th, or diamond jubilee, of Long Beach.

Why? All because three grand men, Jim Stockman, president, Tom Coleman, manager, and Art Berardi, grabbed on to the working end of brooms, screw drivers and dust cloths, and made it become a place of beauty.

And the C's-of-the-W? They loved the newness of it all. They harmonized right through the hum of vacuum sweepers, the steady knock, knock of hammers and the bury of saws.

and the buzz of saws.

We predict the next best seller will be, "How We Opened the Edgewater in Three Hours," written by Stockman, Coleman and Berardi. It should be interesting reading.

PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

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Oswald Jacoby Safety to

Save Bid

South's four spade bid is not recommended as a steady diet for good bidders. Even though his partner has passed to start, there is no reason for South to abandon the idea of a slam. In fact, it is possible for North to have the right eards for a grand slam.

This time the four spade bid worked pretty well. No one would bid against it.

West opened the king of hearts. South ruffed and promptly led the king of spades, West took his ace

and South had no way to avoid losing two more spades and a club and he was down one.

South complained bitterly about his bad luck and the result was bad luck, but it was bad management as well.

South had a simple safety play at his disposal that would have guarded against the bad break he ran into. He should have led a low spade at trick two.

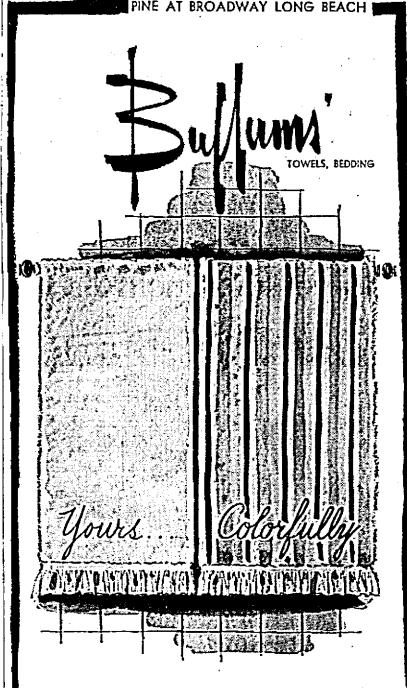
This play had practically nothing to lose. No matter how spades split he would have to lose at least two trump tricks and thus he could have afforded the immediate luxury of the low card lead.

For well-bunded Pas on 3 dding erger a capy of Jacoby's new 44 pags book "Fire at Bridger" Just send storens and 50 certs for Dawa! Jacoby Reader Service, or 97% new proors, P.O. Box 89, Dest. A. Radii

Tri Delta Affair

Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta Will have their annual Pansy Ring breakfast at 11 a m. Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Long Beach alumnae wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Roger Nye, 6901 E. Ocean Blvd.





... Dundee's newest as-you-like-it color combos!

The stripes, for instance, stir up a delightful concoction of Indian curry, avocado green, beige banana and dusty grape . . . alternately, Aztec tile blues, greens and reds, or the stripes borrowed from a Mexican's serape . . . each striping has its color-mate in glowing plain shades — for a completely new bathroom look!

Bath towel 2.25 Fingertip, stripes only, 59e
Hand towel 1.20 Washcloth 49e

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3.99 long double sheet	3.59
4.49 90x120" sheet	
6.29 100x120" sheet	
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69c wash cloth	
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ariety of Realtor Week Activities

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Realtor Week opens today, and realtors of Long Beach and neighboring cities join more than 73,000 others across the nation in efforts to emphasize their services and clarify the distinction between a realtor and other persons in the real estate business.

Their slogan is "A Home Means Happiness—Happiness With a Home Means a Realtor."

Realtors are pledged to a strict code of ethics en-forced through local boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"THEY ARE obligated," said Melvin L. Mould, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, "to keep interests of both the buyer and the seller uppermost in mind during a transaction

Realtors were urged to attend church today to start

A heavy schedule for the Long Beach board this week was announced by Mildred Stanley, Realtor Week chair-

MONDAY-The board will host the Young Homemakers in the area at a function at the Crown Cafeteria.

TUESDAY-Realtors will honor civic officials and the press at a breakfast at the Crown Cafeteria at 7:15 a.m. At a noon luncheon in the Elks Club the theme will be College Day, honoring the officials of local colleges.

WEDNESDAY - The board will host prospective members at an invitational dinner at Alfreds restaurant.

THURSDAY-The past presidents of the board will be the guests of the board at a dinner-dance to be held at the International Breakers Hotel. Guest speaker will be Herbert Lakey, past president of the Palm Springs board and past president of the California Real Estate Associa-

FRIDAY—The day will begin with the board complet-ing the refurbishing project of the Salvation Army Lodge . Armed Forces Day will be observed on Redondo Avenue with a luncheon Friday at the Breakers Sky Room.

SATURDAY-The board office at 3747 Long Beach Blvd. will hold open house for the public from noon to 4 pm. A movie, "House Hunters," will be shown and there will be refreshments.

Realtor Week plans of other realty boards in nearby " cities were announced as follows:

GARDEN GROVE-Highlight of the week's observance by realtors at Garden Grove will be a Civic Day function Thursday at the Greenbrian restaurant. The 10year-old Garden Grove board will honor city and military officials, educators, members of the press and others at the luncheon.

Trophy and bond awards will be presented to local winners of the realtor essay contest.

Honorees will be given copies of a landscape paint-ing, according to Realtor Week chairman Bea Busche.

Realtors in attendance will hold a ceremony renewing their realty pledge, based on the Golden Rule. This pledge, said board president Dick Casterline, "is more significant than most people realize . . . If a man refuses to sub-scribe to this Code of Ethics he can not receive the designation of realtor."

BELLFLOWER: Many activities for the week have been planned by the Bellflower District Board, according

to Paul Williams, planning chairman.
This board includes Artesia, Dairy Valley and Para-

mount, as well as Bellflower realtors.

Display and information booths will be maintained in four banks, where maps and brotheres on real estate NLB Realty may be secured by the public. The booths will be manned during all banking hours during the week by realtors.

Also to be distributed at the booths are copies of the "Property Owners" Bill of Rights" published by the Cali-

fornia Real Estate Association.
In Bellflower, a booth will be opened at the Bank of America, 17445 Bellflower Blvd, in Artesia at the Security First National Bank, 18305 Pioneer Blvd., and in Paramount at the Bank of America, 15919 Paramount Blvd. and at the Community Savings & Loan Association, 15359 Paramount Blvd.

A number of board members are scheduled to speak briefly on Realtor Week at their service clubs and on Wednesday the weekly caravan will hold a special Realtor Week Caravan.

WEDNESDAY NOON will see the luncheon meeting of the Women's Council honoring outstanding business, professional and club women of the area at the board

auditorium, 9921 Flower St., Bellflower. George R. Fessler, vice president, Lumbleau Real Estate School, Los Angeles, will be guest speaker for the event, according to Frankie Harrell, program chairman.

Wednesday also will see the completion of the twoday golf tournament between members of the board and the Chamber of Commerce, Bellflower, A dinner will complete the tournament at the Meadowlark Country

Chub and awards will be made following the dinner. Thursday has been designated as Civic Day and at the breakfast meeting which will be held at Cerritos College Student Center at 7:30 a.m., the mayors of the Artesia, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, and Paramount along with other civic and business leaders and the press

will be honored guests of the board.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli who will discuss "Mass Transportation."

BUENA PARK: Kickoff of Realtor Week by the Buena Park board started at last week's breakfast, when three winners of the essay contest on 'The Home is the Heart and Hope of the Nation" were special guests.
Winners were Raymond Vasta, first; Nancy Cole,

second; and Maureen Engquist, third; all from Western High School. Eleven students competed. Also guests at the meeting were the school senior class counselor, Miss Detwiler, and the three contest judges, City Manager Vincent Erdelyi; Police Chief Ralph Selby; and Chamber of Commerce President Don Griffin.

Additional Realtor Week activities are to be considered at a directors' meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Hazel Dascenzi, board president, said.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD—Open house and a Mother's Tea will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Board Annex, 401 N. Bullis Road, Compton. Yard Beautiful contest trophies will be awarded.

The fifth annual Realtor Week golf tournament will be held Tuesday at the Rio Hondo Country Club. Newspaper editors and advertising girls will be guests at the realtor breakfast Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Board Annex. A bowling tournament also starts on Wednesday

A Distinguished Service Award huncheon will be held Thursday. Friday, there will be a pet fair at Lynwood Park. A snarhetti dinner at the Annex at 6 p.m. Saturday will be a benefit for the Compton Veterans Center.

Realtors will hold the annual joint meeting with the Compton and Lynwood Chambers of Commerce at noon May 20 at the Compton Elks Club.

FULLERTON: Civic leaders, educators and members of the press will be honored by realtors at their 8 am. Tuesday meeting at the Elks Club. A class of new realtors will be inducted by Jack Mullan of Newport Beach, vice president of the 23rd District. Guests will be given copies of a new realtor orientation book.

heim Board of Realtors office building highlights Realtor Week in that city. The board will build on property it owns on South Euclid between Broadway and Pampas Lane.

The move from its present office at 714 S. Harbor Blvd., it was explained, is necessitated by growth of Anaheim and increased real estate activities in the area.

Civic leaders will be bonored guests at the Wednes-day morning realtor breakfast at the Disneyland Hotel, Realtor Week is being proclaimed by the mayor, and dis-plays are planned at different banks, according to John Von Der Heide, handling Realtor Week publicity.

SAN PEDRO-WILMINGTON: This board's Realtor Week efforts will be focused chiefly on informing the public on the realtor's role in the general economy. Efforts also are being made to educate newer persons in the real

estate field in proper evaluation of current values, accord- ance. The week also brings announcement of an ing to Don Showalter, a board spokesman.

NORWALK-LA MIRADA: While no special events were planned for Realtor Week by the Norwalk-La Mirada board, according to Executive Secretary Dorcas Johnson, plaques were distributed to banks and loan companies calling the public's attention to the realty profession.

TORRANCE-LOMITA-Realtors of the area sponsored an entry in the Palos Verdes Estates Fiesta Days parade Saturday to kick off their Realtor Week observ-

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contest on "Torrance City Beautiful" to run until school closes in June.

Members of the press will be among those honored at the board breakfast at 8 am. Tuesday at the board office, 22833 S. Arlington, Torrance.

Grand finale will be a luau at the board office for members only, at 8 p.m. May 18.

WESTMINSTER: No special events were planned for Realtor Week by the Westminster board, according to President Dick Nerio.

HUNTINGTON BEACH-Board members will renew their realtor pledge at the 8 a. m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at Huntington Lanes. Realtor Week is being proclaimed by Mayor Robert Lambert,

Presidents of Area Realty Boards



MELVIN MOULD Long Beach District



DICK CASTERLINE Garden Grove



ROBERT PRIGMORE Bellflower District



DICK NERIO



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ROBERT OSTER San Pedro-Wilmington



DON ROBERTS

Nearly 20 years ago, real-Long Beach Realty Club. This is a breakfast club with weekly meetings to



JOE HODGE Club President

change ideas and information concerning real estate and to hear informed

The club has maintained growth over the years. Current president is Joe Hodge, also active as chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the Long Beach

District Board of Realtors. Meetings are at 8 a.m. on Thursdays, at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. An open forum is planned at this week's session, with Dwayne Van Lizzen as moderator.

Van Line Starts New Club Nearly Building at Anaheim 20 Years Old Ground was broken lastiwill rise to a height of 55

Ground was broken last will rise to a height of 55 week for the ultramodern feet from a concrete basin in tors in the northern part of \$500,000 International Head the park-like landscaping the city organized the North quarters of Global Van Lines, which surrounds the struc-Inc., in Anaheim on the Santa ture.

neyland.

The building will be dedifeet on the freeway. cated in November, as the The firm's present head-climax to Global's interna-quarters is in Rosemead. tional convention at Disneyland Hotel, Global Van Lines, an exhibitor inside Disneyland, on the Town Square, Elks to Be Monday also has been designated "Official Disneyland Mover."

Chamber Night at the

Mouse. tures include an IBM 1440. Realtor Lloyd Leedom, past computer installation to pro-district deputy grand exaulted gram all major administra-ruler of the Elks and past

by any kind of company. It also incorporates a roofop patio dining area and a Named Manager conference room which will NEWPORT BEACH—Bruce be made available for commu-C. Elliott has been appointed nity functions.

Ana Freeway adjacent to Dis- Global is one of the top 10 Rector L. Coons, mayor of panies in America, with more Annheim, and members of the than 300 exclusive local agents.

Anaheim City Council were in this 300 exclusive local agents on hand to watch Global exin foreign countries throughecutives inaugurate work on out the Free World. Its anthesite, which fronts for 910 out the Free World. Its annual volume of business is in feet on the freeway.

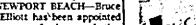
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GLOBAL BOARD chairman year's accomplishments of the William C. Moen turned the long Beach Chamber of Confirst shovelful of earth. He merce, will be held at the was aided by Irma Rahwyler, Miss Anaheim of 1963, and by Disneyland's Mickey 1979.

by Disneyland's Mickey With Chamber Board mem Mouse. bers seated as honored. The three-story structure guests, Jess Grundy will tell will be characterized by a the Chamber story and desweeping concave curved scribe future plans for the front, 180 feet in length. Fea-Diamond Jubilee.

tive functions, the first such president of the Chamber installation by any motor van will be honored with a reso-company in America, and one lution from Chamber Presiof the first on the West Coast dent Orville W. Cole.

manager of the marketing support staff at Aeronutronic DIRECTLY in front of the plant. He replaces John S building, the Global symbol Mills, who left the company





Name "Long Beach Arena" is being painted on three sides of city's huge ocean-front structure in five-foot lettering by sign painters Bill Wilson and Carl Bruno. One interested onlooker was heard to say: "Oh, they're not keeping it a secret any longer." Cavorting lads in foreground are Chick-Wills, 16, of 74 St. Joseph Ave., and Butch Elkins, 16, of 2847 E. 7th St.

Plan 2-Day Investment Conference

A two-day Conference on The Los Angeles Realty Leases, (2) Commercial and

Real Estate Investment will Board and the state associa-Industrial Real Estate, (3) Inbe held at the Ambassador tion are co-sponsors of the vestment in Apartments, (4) Hotel, Los Angeles, on May meeting, which will be de-Los and Land Development In-23-24, it has been announced voted completely to the sub-vestment.

by L. H. "Spike" Wilson of jets of investment property. John H. Williams, president fresno, president of the California Real Estate Association.

Wilson said the program of the Los Angeles Realty will include discussion on (1) Commercial and Industrial (Continued Page R-2, Col. 3)



HOW NEW GLOBAL VAN LINES BUILDING WILL LOOK



AT GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

Present at recent ground-breaking for new half-million-dollar Andrews Printing Co. plant in Cherry Avenue Industrial Park were (from left) Gene Ashwill of Bill Brooks Co.; William Andrews, president of printing company; Neal Fitzgerald, head of Lakewood Industrial Development Committee; and Oliver Connor, president of Greater Lakewood C. of C.



AMELIA AWAD Changes Jobs

Amelia Awad to Take Compton-Lynwood Job able to print newspapers and Of the total, \$2.5 million in publications of all kinds with permits were taken out by the best and latest of modern Alco Pacific Construction Co.

Amelia C. Awad of Long firm of U. G. Reaume Limited equipment. Beach has been appointed exim Windsor, Ontario, a real ecutive secretary of the estate and insurance firm. THE CO countries secretary of the estate and insurance firm. THE COMPANY, which all Unit No. 2.

Compton-Lynwood Board of and moved to Southern Cali, was founded in 1948, will For the fiscal year to date.

Realtors, it was announced fornia in 1942, where she be move from the present local the city is up 120 per cent in Saturday by Gerald L. Petry, came associated as secretary tion at 6160 Atlantic Avenue building activities over the board president. It to the manager of the Hilton in North Long Beach into this previous year.

Miss Awad was executive Hotel (now International expanded facility which will

> at Colorado Springs Twenty area members of

Brooks will attend the ed-

try are expected,

Signal Trucking Builds on Former Junk Yark

A million dollar deal elim-long under fire as a neighborinating the last junk yard hood eyesore—from the 350 the Society of Industrial business in Long Beach has foot deep site and is in the Realtors will attend the anbeen announced by Seymour process of establishing its mual spring meeting of the Golden of the Golden Co. harbor area gasoline and oil society at the Broadmoor in Farmers and Merchants Bank service center there. Colorado Springs this week, Farmers and Merchants Bank service center there. Colorado Springs this week, Building, 3rd Street and Pine Truck maintenance facil-according to Bill Brooks of Avenue. ities, racks for washing ve-Long Beach, president of the

A block long piece of land hicles and pumps are included Southern California chapter, on the west side of Daisy in the installation.

Brooks will attend the ed-

Avenue between 16th and The City Council recently ucational and business ses-17th streets was sold to Sig-vacated the alley back of the sions, as will Jack Merrick nal Trucking Service, one of area for Signal's use. and Norman Masterson of the major trucking compa-nies in the nation. Signal, headed by John E. Long Beach. More than 200 nies in the nation. Carroll, has its headquarters members from over the coun-

Signal has cleared junk - at Vernon.

Half Million Dollar Project Under Way

Construction has started on fine firm into our city to add a 12,000 square foot precast to our local payroll and to our concrete facility to house the fast growing economic base." printing and publishing busi. The building was designed ness of Andrews Printing by Thomas L. Sanders, con-Company in Cherry Avenue sulting engineer and is being Industrial Park constructed by Gearhart Con-

The one-acre site at the struction Company, corner of Bixby Road and Industry Avenue was purchased Westminster recently from Gene Ashwill of Bill Brooks Company, real-Permits Hit

"We will have one of the \$3.2 Million printing and publishing busi-William Andrews, More than \$3.2 million president of the company, worth of new construction said. Land building and was reported during April equipment will have a value Westminster Building Direc-of approximately one half for David Miller reported Fri-million dollars and we will be day.

of Westminster for comple-

tion of Sol Vista Internation

eight years from January. Miss Awad has been em-combined with landscaping to Jr., 413 South Loma Linda industry's targest concommin-in the next two uccauses seving the last 10 years. While it discards many of the cherists, when she left to become as secretary in charge of the standing addition to the Lake-vacation award winner in a lat the Disneyland Hotel in linear two uccauses seving the last 10 years. While it discards many of the cherists sponsored by Analeim.

"THE CONDOMINIUM ship, at the same time the condominium concept adds more of the Long Beach District Officer Connor, president of Shaw-Barton, Coshocton. More than 1,100 home may be the most effective condominium concept adds more of the last 10 years. While it discards many of the cherists sponsored by Analeim.

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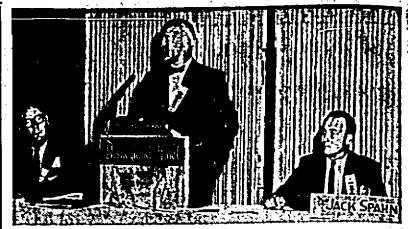
The term 'realtor' was adopted in 1916 by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Members have exclusive right to use the term, which is registered as a collective mark (similar to a trademark) in the United States Patent Office. Realtors are bound by a strict code of ethics.

The parent organization, founded in 1908 in Minneapolis, has offices in Chicago and Washington, D. C. Realtors are kept aware of changes in real estate law,

mortgage rates, buying trends, and innumerable other business factors, through publications of the association's professional staff which maintains close contact with

developments throughout the country.

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors joined the NAREA in 1905.



CONDOMINIUM LEGISLATION DISCUSSED

Luncheon speaker at Home Builders Association Condominium Conference held past week at Disneyland Hotel was State Sen. Edwin J. Regan, author of condominium legislation before State Assembly. Listening at speaker's table are Ray A. Watt (left), HBA president, and Jack Spahn, of Hawthorne, conference moderator. More than thousand Southland builders and

Thousand Builders Hear Outlook on Condominiums

Condominium housing for to help maintain the features detached dwelling. additional millions of Califor of living which they seek for THIS IS THE GREATEST Miss Awad was executive Hotel (now international expanded racinty which will secretary of the Bellflower Breakers) in Long Beach, for have about 30 employes.

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In addition to major placed on municipalities. Also increase in building.

changes, use of condominiums the way of life and the struc-multiple dwellings with in-tures they make possible will HE DESCRIBED the fea-

cussed only technical details we are changing them, we are and new legislation to help of condominium procedures. substituting new ideals and California plan for the 40,—Greatest benefit of condo-standards that are more de 000,000 persons who will miniums in California will be sirable than living in a single eventually live here," he said.

who did not emphasize the home and their ideas about state, benefits of condominiums to property and their desires for families and individuals, dis-lownership of homes. While the condominium concept

Jack Spahn, chairman of the HBA Condominium Conference Committee, and co-chairman of its Condominium Committee with Don Freeberg. was the moderator for the program. Don A. Gannon, chairman of the HBA Orange County Committee, gave the

Parley Lined Up (Continued From Page R-1) Board, said the conference is

requests from realtors and

real estate investors for upto-date information on cur-

BURT SMITH of Bellflower,

chairman of the CREA Education Committee, announced

that all speakers will base their talks on actual personal experiences and not on theories. He said that they are all successful realtors, tax attorneys or certified public

accountants who specialize in

that tickets may be purchased from the California Real Estate Association, 117 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles.

investment property, Wilson said registration at last year's investment conference was sold out two weeks in advance. Interest in real estate as an investment is at an all-time high because of the many tax advantages of this type of investment. The announcement stated

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It's great living in Huntington Village. You'll swim, surf, boat, fish, sail, play golf ... you'll enjoy the rent trends in real estate incutdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 15-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Two grade schools vestment and the many laws and regulations affecting inare within the community.... a high school, under construction, will open in September. The second camcome property. pus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance... the soon-to-be-built Broadway-Hale Shopping Complex is a mile distant... medical-dental facilities within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction...the \$70 million Douglas plant will be one mile away. It's great living every way you look at it...almost 1000 families already enjoy all of it! Why not you?

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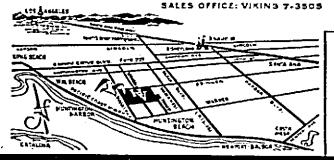
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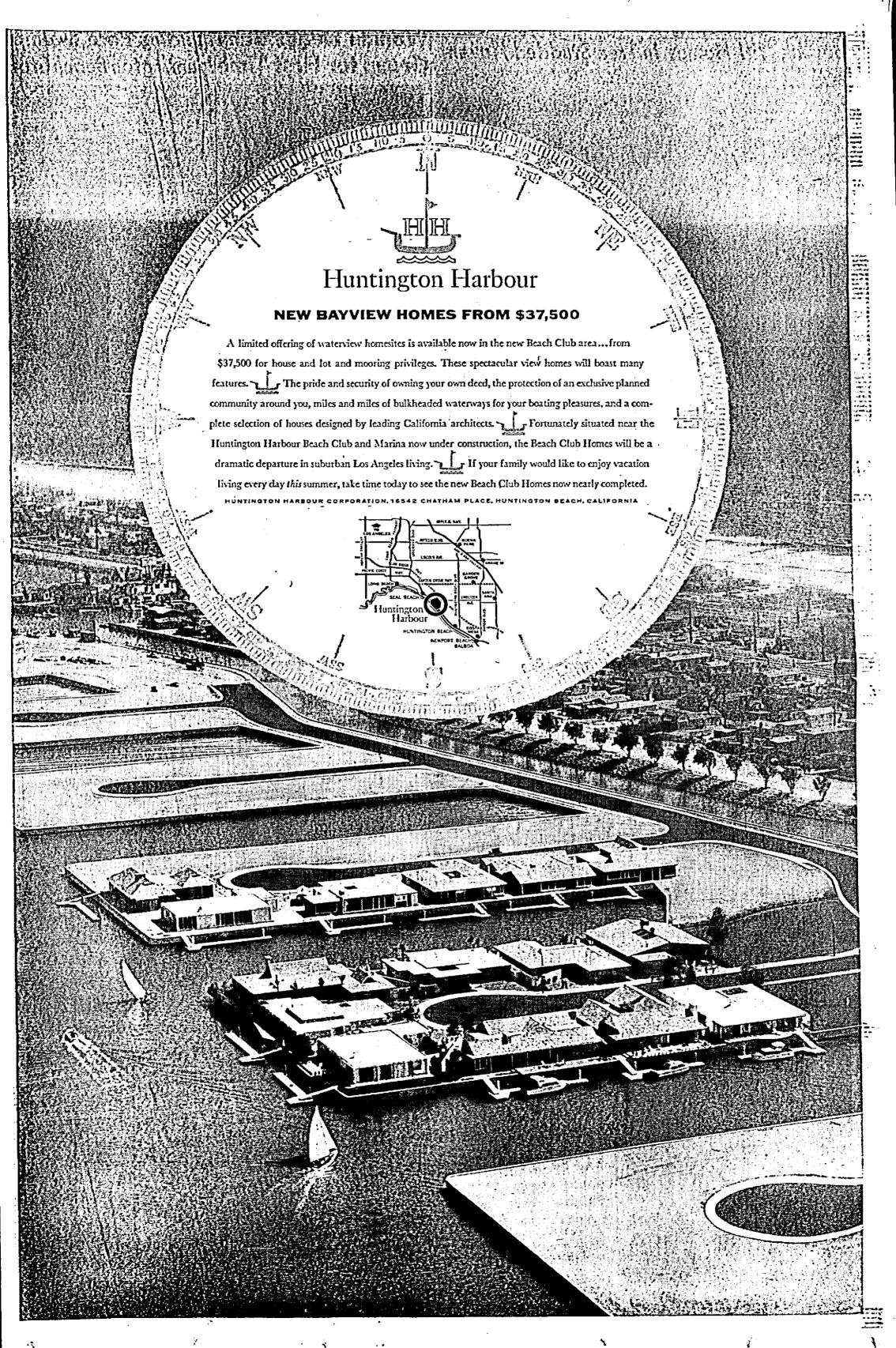
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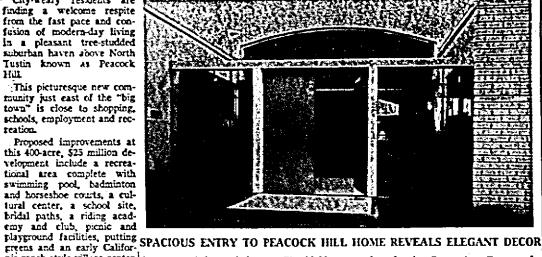
Peacock Hill Homes in Tree Studded Haven

finding a welcome respite from the fast pace and confusion of modern-day living in a pleasant tree-studded suburban haven above North Tustin known as Peacock

This picturesque new com-munity just east of the "big town" is close to shopping. schools, employment and recreation

Proposed improvements at this 400-acre, \$25 million development include a recrea-tional area complete with swimming pool, badminton and horseshoe courts, a cul-tural center, a school site,

Otto points out that a special changes are made.



nia ranch style village center, department helps each buyer. The highly successful sales the Santa Ana Freeway by Dwellings in this view site customize his home in the program at Pracock Hill taking the 17th Street turnroject are selling from \$34. 500 to \$47,850 with only 10% planning stage or while it is warranted the building of five off and proceeding east on under construction. Each additional model homes with 17th to Newport Boulevard home will fit the family's a wider range of distinctive Models are located one mile SALES DIRECTOR George needs after the desired design.

They may be reached from Hyde Park Drive.

Woman Heads Bank Building Pace Swamps Group for First Time Huntington Beach Staff



FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT

Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has its first woman president, G. Bernadine Kepka was installed Saturday, succeeding Thomas W. Clements.

> G. Bernadine Kepka, Bank of America, First & Pine Branch, Long Beach, was installed as first woman presi-dent of Harbor District Chaper, American Institute of Banking on Saturday night at the Elks Club, She succeeds Thomas W. Clements, Secu-

Commencement were Patrick J. O'Connor, Security First Stanton Has Lull National Bank, Long Beach Office, first vice president; in Building Permits
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Bank & Trust Co., Los Angeles Headquarters, second vice president; and Dean Andreasen, Bank of America, Los Angeles Headquarters, treaspurer.

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reived American Institute of patio, \$400. Banking Certificates, Thomas B. Berry, vice president and senior personnel officer, Security First National Bank, Los Angeles, made the presentations with Pre-Standard Certificates awarded to Hazel Carlough, Barbara D'Allessandris, Cloteen Jacks, Katherine King, Harriett K. Lewis, Betty Lutz, Oscar Mendoza, Rosemary L Murphy, Carmen Proulx, Cozette Roberts, Roseline Salvato, and Patricia Wenker, from Bank of America; Michael F. Spandle Jr., Citizens National Bank: Robert L. Ekoos, John Harl, M. John Sheridan Jr. and Jack C. Thompson, First Western Bank & Trust Co.; Robert C. Strasburg, Home Bank; John Brewer, Ronald F. Peterson, Pacific State Bank; Richard D. Cramolini, Robert A. Erbacker, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Virginia L. Griebel, Michael Harold, Francis Johnson and Arthur R. Miller, Security First National Bank; Douglas W. Freyer, Albert A. Kompara Jr. and Jack E. Reiley, United California Bank: Frank E. Campbell, United States National Bank

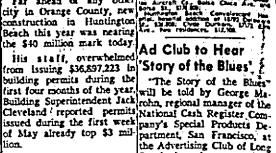
THE FOLLOWING

Far ahead of any other

The 1963 total is fast ap Beach luncheon meeting proaching the 1962 year-end figure of \$66.5 million, which was an all-time record for cities throughout the county.

BIGGEST PERMIT of the reek went to Macco Realty Co. for 126 residential units on the east side of Brookhurst Street, with a value of 12,506,548,

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M. Schreider F., 301 Trained Drive, rity First National, Compton, broad R. Action, 1542 Service Level House R. Action, 1542 Service Level Action (172) Mars St., bestroom, 15430, chapter's Annual Banquet and religious, 1531, L. Perk and Roose





GEORGE MAROIEN Thursday Speaker

Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Marohn will tell how a wild idea" grew into an eight figure dollar sales prod-Only five building permits product revolutionized the

A. Minehan, vice president, Messersmith, 17462 Santa Ko-be chairman of the day and Executive Department, Bank salia St.

Of America, Los Angeles.

Hermine Burg. Security to Sam Azzara, 10712 Beach
First National Bank, Fourth & Blvd., sign. \$490; James of officers and directors for Cherry branch, was appointed Bailey, 10411 Lexington St., the 1963-1964 year at this Women's Committee chair-patio, \$223; L. W. Shields, meeting. New officers and diman for the coming year. 7930 Main St., block wall rectors will be installed \$590; and William C. Etting—Thursday evening. June 6, at FORTY-NINE students re-housen, 8388 Palais Road, the Long Beach Petroleum reived American Institute of natio. \$400.



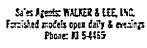


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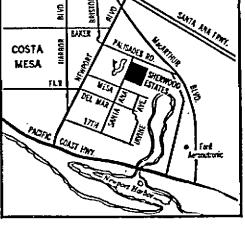
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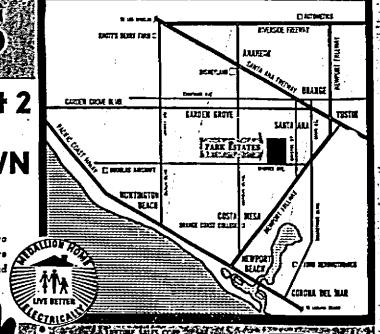
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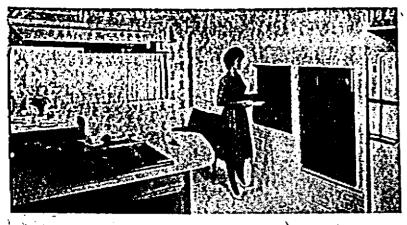
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EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS



HÀNDY FOR BARBECUES

An indoor barbecue facility is just one of the many features of Huntington Village's Unit 11 in Huntington Beach, priced from \$495 down and from

Huntington Village Home Conveniences Stressed

there are 1.081, offers home tive went on, "and this unit gas log lighter."

soon will have both a Cath-blil-in-range and oven, cen-tance to Huntington Village olic and Lutheran parochial school and church on property formerly owned by the Doyle & Shields Development

"Several shopping centers, one within walking distance of many of the residents, are conveniently close.

*THE NEW \$78 million Douglas Space plant is just a mile distant: the coast, with its miles of superb beaches and many small boat marinas is less than 10 minutes away: the San Diego Freeway is now under construction less than a mile from Huntington Village; and the second campus of Orange Coast College is even closer," Mytinger pointed out.

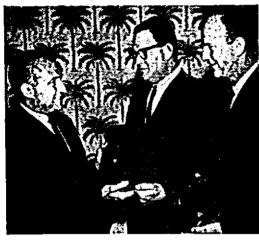
"Huntington Village's thre and four bedroom, two bath, family room homes are priced every family in Southern California," Mytinger said, "from \$495 down, plus costs, for non-vets, including deedd and tithe insurance. Full prices starting at \$17,925. There are no due dates or balloon pay ments. We can also customize our down payment to fit any one's pockerbook.

"Monthly payments are as luntington Village's Unit "THIS IS Huntington Vil-tral forced air heating and low as \$128 a month, including the last of the current lage's 11th unit," the executive of bornes of which the went on "and this unit gas log lighter."

"Monthly payments are as low as \$128 a month, including principle and interest." Sauls went on to say:

buyers unprecedented con- has proved to be most popu- Huntington Village's fur-veniences, according to Dan lar with many new features ished models are open daily Mytinger, sales manager for such as modern slate entrys, from 10 a.m. to dusk. From the Doyle & Shields Develop-interior planters, RCA Whirl-the Long Beach area: drive ment Co., Inc. ment Co., Inc.

"In addition to two grade pool dishwashers, new extermation on 7th Street (Garden schools within the community interiors. All of these in adGrove Burd.) to Golden West itself, and a new multi-mil-dition to color-coordinated Street, turn right on Golden lion dollar high school di-wall-to-wall carpeting on liv-West to Edinger, right on rectly across the street, resi-ing room, hallways, and mas-Edinger to Springdale, then dents of Huntington Village ter bedroom, RCA Whirlpool left on Springdale a short dis-



LOS ALTOS AWARDS

Award for "Outstanding Achievement in Shopping Center Advertising" is presented by Ray Garcia (left), president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach, to Bob Graham, executive director of the Los Altos Business Association, during association's annual meeting at Broadway Store. Martin Blatt (right), manager of the Broadway, received "Merchant of the Year"



Value' Emphasized at Malena Drive Estates

are drawing brisk sales to Malena Drive Estates in the Chanman-Tustin Avenue area of Orange. The traffic reflects the trend toward more for your dollars' by today's dis-criminating Southland home buyers," states Jim Sauls, sales manager for Malena Drive Estates.

"Up to 2,200 square feet of living space is offered in truly functional planning.

and the latest in center island cooking, w/w carpeting, stepdown living and full dining rooms, have the look, the workmanship, the features found in \$35,000 custom homes; yet prices for Malena Drive Estates start at only \$24,950 with only \$950 down

ments,



MALENA DRIVE ESTATES HOME IN ORANGE

"This excellent financing; The furnishings are by the Chapman Avenue and Malena ome, president of H. H. Jer-"These 3, 4, 5 bedroom enables the family on the decorating staff of the new Drive, two blocks east of Tus-ome & Associates, the motel, Medallion Award homes with way up to enjoy executive J. W. Robinson — Anaheim, tin Avenue, will remain open yet unnamed, will be of Old and the models, socated at until dusk.

all-electric built-in kitchens living now."

and no second trust deed pay-ED 1-7503

New Norwalk Motel Planned

Norwalk's first executivetype luxury motel, being designed by H. H. Jerome & Associates, Fullerton will be constructed at 11607 Firestone Blvd., Raymond Bundza, president of Lorica Enterprises, Inc., Anaheim, develoners has announced

Sunday, May 12, 1963-R.

Construction on the million dollar motel will get under way in 90 days. Bundza said. According to Howard Jer-

English styling.

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH - VA/FHA WHY CLIMB ORY*5 BEDR



Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

Westminster Fashion Homes Near Douglas



NEAR DOUGLAS PLANT

Raised hearth fireplaces with convenient log lighters are one of the myriad features of Fashion Homes in Westminster, situated just a 10-minute drive from the new Douglas plant in Huntington Beach, and priced from \$21,950 with no down to veterans and low FHA terms.

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Employes of major space technology firms, and especially employes of the Doug-las Aircraft Co., who will work in the company's new \$78 million plant in Hunting-ton Beach, will find Fashion Homes in Westminster the ultimate in convenience to their

Situated just east of the junction of the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways and within a maximum 10 minute drive from the Huntington Beach Douglas plant, Fashion Homes offer ease of transpor tation to the Long Beach-Torrance manufacturing complex and the Orange County indus trial areas.

WIVES of such employes also will be pleased with Fashis "just up the street" and ew schools are under con-

DISTINCTIVE DECOR

Bay in Ventura County.

Hueneme Bay Homes

Styled by Barker Bros.

Interior scene in Galatea model, one of seven Barker Bros, style homes now open at Hueneme

Seven distinctively deco-planning for the model rated model homes, created homes, as well as the club by Barker Bros., are now on and recreational facilities. display, following formal

opening last weekend at the Hueneme Bay is a walled new \$21 million Hueneme community, offering a choice Bay residential subdivision in of one or two-story garden-Ventura County. patio homes ranging from A project of Carefree Liv. \$14,950 to \$19,950. Residents

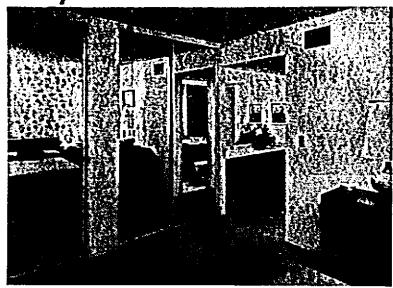
ing Association, Hueneme will use the recreational fa-Bay is located in the seaport cilities of the Hueneme Bay city of Port Hueneme south Club community center.

Plans for the 120-acre de mile from the ocean and a elopment call for 1,000 new small boat marina, is

dwelling units, eight acres of easily accessible via Highway park facilities, a 17-acre com-101 (Ventura Freeway) and mercial center and a complex 101A (Pacific Coast High-

of community buildings. way). Main entrance is lo-Virginia White, AID, of cated at Oxnard and Ventura Barker Bros. directed interior Roads.

Early Sellout Seen in 'Fair' Community Continuing to set a fast pace in sales, Sol Vista's new International Home Fair com-



ion Homes' location, Shopping SLIDING GLASS DOORS REVEAL MASTER BEDROOM AT INTERNATIONAL national Home Fair site will

struction throughout the area, room, family room, two pull-

The big three and four bed-man bath homes feature hard-

counter dishwasher, and dis-th the home to buy, to me master planned composer unit; wood-burning fire-places with convenient log simply drive east on 7th St. national theme, lighters; forced air heating; (Garden Grove Blvd.) to a half. Display pavilion and the

Low FHA terms, no down to The Americas, the Scandia wood floors on raised foun-veterans and full price from the Oriental Garden, the dations; large all-electric kitch-\$21,950 have already helped South Seas and the Continenens with built-in range and to convince more than 100 tal are the five elegantly furn-oven, hood and fan, under-families that a Fashion Home ished models in this 565 counter dishwasher, and dis-in the home to buy, home master planned com-

munity in Westminster is

headed for an early sellout, it was pointed out by Les Good-

man, marketing director for the buildess — Alco Pacific Construction Company,

160-acre development √are priced from \$22,895 to \$28,250.

cessed. floor-to-ceiling or raised hearth fireplaces; mas-

ter bedroom-bath-dressing room suites, spacious sliding

door wardrobes, Ifilite alimi-

num windows and doors, custom wallpaper, Robertshaw thermostat control, custom

lighting fixtures are included

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and ornamental street lights

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Residences in this luxurious

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among a host of other fea-mile east of Bolsa Chica Ave-models are open daily from 10 tures, large and small, that nue to Fashion Homes in a.m. to 8 p.m. at the corner of make Fashion Homes a joy to Westminster, which are open Westminster Boulevard and live in.

daily from 11 a.m. to dusk Bolsa Chica Avenue.



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We invite all of you who have expressed an interest in seeing our

Take Calafia turn-off from Freeway in south San Clemente, Drive one-half mile south.

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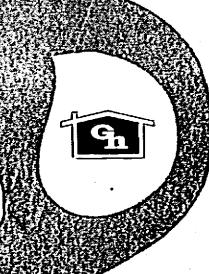
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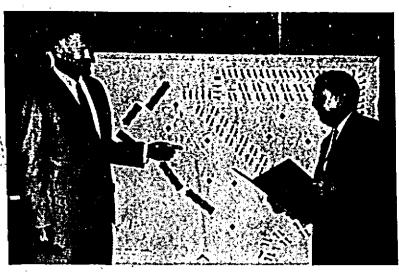
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Hold Grand Opening Today at Driftwood Beach Club



LAKE AND GOLF COURSE PLANNED

Dick Sinclair (left), president, and Jack Hanna, vice president, of Huntington Driftwood Corp., discuss the lake and golf course which will be part of Driftwood Beach Club-a new concept in mobile living by the sea in Hunt-

wood Corporation—Dick Sinclab facilities.

Adjoining the soon-to-bein mid-June. Other park features include completed underground utilities, city sewers,
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A special press preview ting of tropical landscaping A TOTAL OF 169 spacious property, to visit the exclusionary that the Cyprus Shore ocean front the Cyprus Sho



TERRACED VIEWSITES

Aerial view of Cyprus Shore, exclusive oceanfront community in South San Clemente, shows custom homes and the more than 100 terraced viewsites overlooking one-half-mile of private beach. Development includes a three-acre park, gas street lights, and all underground utilities.

Cyprus Shore Offers Special Invitation

CYPRUS SHORE includes

Developers William C. Mir-Idevelopers, on choice sites ams and Col. Sherman Smith with five already sold; and are issuing a special invita-groundbreaking has begun on tion to those Long Beach and numerous other homes for in-Downey area residents who dividual property owners. have expressed an interest in

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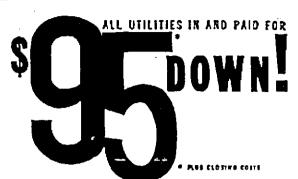
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475 Parts Used for Telephone

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NEW YORK 49—That telephone sitting on the desk contains 475 parts—count 'em. labor commissioner, and Robles are 87 in the dial unit, ert Mulford of Mattel Toys east chapters have been in 175 in the handset, 73 in the will be guest speakers at the vited to participate in this ringer and 108 in the electrical regular monthly dinner meeting arms on the side of California Employment agencies. There will be a dditional parts on the as- Atencies Association, to be guestion and answer period.

additional parts on the as-Agencies Association, to be question and answer period sembly line. held Thursday evening at the following each talk.



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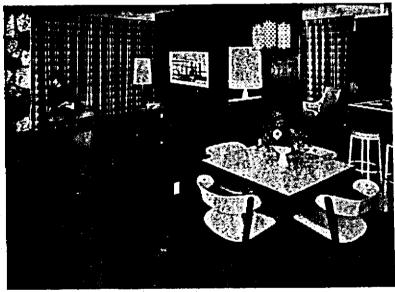
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WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS - CERAMIC TILE GAS FORCED AIR HEAT . SIDEWALKS BATH AND ACCESS TO LARGE PATIO AREA

Buyers Given Design Choice at Hall of Fame Model Homes



FEATURED IN PARK ESTATES AT SANTA ANA

If you want four bedrooms signers. The preview is being in Park Estate series homes instead of five, remove the extended this weekend, acture hardwood floors, built-in wall; if you want walnut cording to the sales director.

Trange and oven, fireplaces of paneling instead of ash, con-

This custom feature, along kitchens available—the Is and decar floor closets. With selection of varying land, Country, U-shaped or Homes are priced from plan, highlighted the first corporated into any of the GI no down terms, low down Fame Park Estates series homes in Santa Ana, Dick move walls between bedfooms or conventional financing.

Murray, director of sales, Farmove walls between bedfooms or convert living room and family room walls into announced.

Built by Henry C. Cox, Co., their liking, Interior walls are school and an elementary ment's second unit are high-them a chance to pick their lighted by five furnished own custom features.

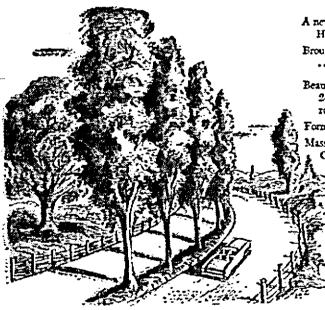
Business and decar floor closets. Stone or brick, breakfast bars and decar floor closets.

Harbor are open daily.

*BUYERS, Murray said, Palos Verdes stone, slump-"may choose any of the four stone or brick, breakfast bars

models in which buyers be-come their own interior de- AMONG MANY features Harbor, are open daily.

Beautiful Meredith Village in the heart of Orange County



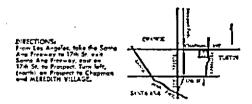
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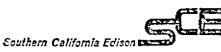
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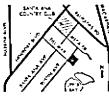


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Ten out of the 13 building permits issued by Buena Park Building Department during the past week were for projects for outdoor living such as patios, swimming pools and vice president of the Search Sunhouses.

The community also presents one of the most compresents one of the most

To reach the furnished model display, drive east on Spring Street (in Long Beach) across the San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates, or the north side of the street, just east of the park.

Telephone Company was named vice chairman of the weekly breakfast meeting.

Sherwood Estates Homes



STORAGE SPACE FEATURE

Spacious Sherwood Estates homes feature extra-large "bedroom size" closets and abundant storage space in kitchens and bathrooms. The new George D. Buccola developments are in Anaheim, Tustin, Orange, Costa Mesa and

Santa Ana. Homes are priced from \$29,950. Sherwood Country Club plained, "and now can sell leasehold land in this area." Weekly breakfast meeting. States, George D. Buccola's both the land and the home. With more than 2,500 ceed Norm Hyatt and Bob new residential development for a price comparable to the square feet of actual living across from the Santa Ana price of homes alone on area, the Sherwood family Haber.

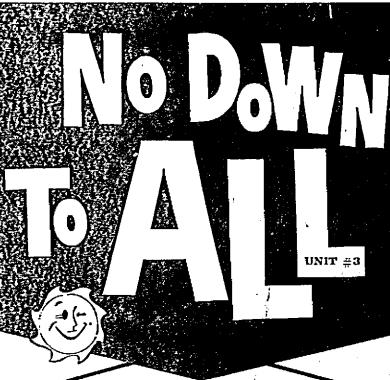
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Country Club, is one of the few communities in this exclusive upper Newport bay area not on leaschold land.

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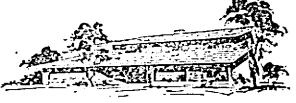
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'Drive Through' Idea Big Hit at Meredith Village

buyers and visitors poured through the Meredith Village \$6 million development of the final unit of split-level and two-story homes following the announcement made by Eddy Meredith that the entire development of all streets is now open for inspection and driving through.

The "Street of Models" an entire street of completely furnished and landscaped homes-so prospective own ers may envision their new homes in a completed state in relation to the entire area. was crowded with interested buyers.

THE FINAL unit of the Meredith Village development consists of 55 homes. "We are happy to announce at this time that we are 75% sold out and our final unit Is now ready for occupancy," Eddy Meredith, president of the Meredith Company said.

Public acceptance of our ideas of gracious living with homes planned for both large and small families with our new concept of not only 3-4-5 but 6-bedroom homes, 3 baths, 2 and 3-car garages, formal dining rooms and large family rooms has been most gratify ing," Meredith stated.

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7 Pools on **Grove List**

Permits for seven swimming pools top the list of con-planned with a variety of 32 struction authorized in a week exteriors with generous use by the Garden Grove Building of brick and stone veneers to Department

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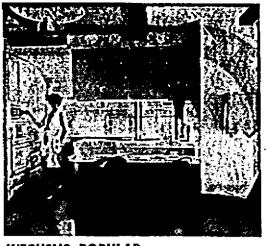
ON 'STREET OF MODELS'

Meredith Village furnished model entrance shown here is one of split-level homes on "street of models" now open for inspection on Prospect Street in Orange. The final unit of the 155 Meredith \$6 million development is now ready for occupancy and "all the streets in Meredith Village are now open for driving through to view the entire "Village," it was announced last week by builder Eddy Meredith, president of the Meredith

Orange County between Tustin and Santa Ana in the City of Orange, the new commu-mans in the baths; spacious est family playgrounds,

Living rooms: massive and imfire protection plus sewers, pressive foyers and staircases ornamental street lighting and and premium quality wall-to-tails of comfort and durability right on Sugar two blocks to tidewalks. wall carpeting throughout. is evident throughout Fashion Fashion Homes. ridewalks.

Meredith Villege homes are add richness to these large. Issued during the five-day impressive homes of 3, 4, 5



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The pleasant, bright, convenient and smartlydesigned kitchens of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach have proved extremely popular with buyers of the homes priced from \$19,250 with no down to veterans and low FHA terms.

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to home buyers and they have rors and oversized stall show their choice of the different ers.

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being offered to new buyers erates throughout the homes at Fashion Homes smartly and fireplaces are both useful styled family residences in and highly decorative. The Huntington Beach. "There is no additional cost pullman baths have full mir-

extras being offered," related Mervin B. Johnson, builder of the homes.

The big three and four bed-cept for small costs and im-

new boat harbors and golf from 11 a.m. to dusk. From courses that make the Orange the Long Beach area, drive Coast one of the nation's fin-east on 7th Street (Garden

Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd.



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purchased with no down pay-tional facilities. Huntington ment and immediate occu-Beach Sunshine Homes are ment pancy is available.

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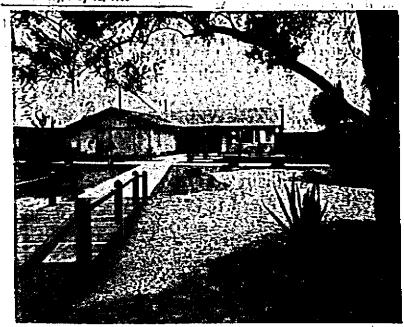
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New homes at Fountainhead have been thoughtfully planned and landscaped. As a result the new development of family-ready homes looks more like an established community. Six-foot redwood fences are all in, sprinklers, lawn and landscaping are in, and inside the home carpets and drapes are already installed.

'Family Ready' Homes **Open at Fountainhead**

A preview showing is being ed to make it possible for homes in Fountainhead imheld this weekend at Foun everyone who wants one of mediately livable." the \$5.5 million these homes to own one. Financed by Southern Cali home development being built We've kept the down pay-fornia Savings and Loan As-by Evans Building Company ment very low; included sociation, all Fountainhead in the new pre-planned city many, many special features homes have been color co-

Fountain Valley. in the price of the home, ordinated by Louis de Haven When completed Fountain, and everything has been done Shaw, N.A.I.D. Mesa Realty of Fountain Valley. head will consist of 250, 3 & in advance to make the is director of sales,

4 bedroom homes covering velopments in the area.

Designed as a family com-

carpeting and drapes are al-weekend.

Ready homes," explains Low-be for homes to be built in a 10 a day since an announce-ell Evans, builder, "We are new section of Sun City built ment last week that a price well aware of the fact that around the second nine holes many families won't buy a of the championship length new home because of the inconvenience and expense that the force increases of from too moved into new quarters is involved in getting a new into \$1,100 are reflected neater the model homes and home ready to really enter. owner buys his home."

IN ADDITION to the famplete built-in kitchens includlarge wood-burning fireplaces; two luxurious baths; family rooms; covered patios and entry porches; ample storage, closet and wardrope space: large two car garages; and four basic floor plans with 12 different exteriors.

Fountain Valley, the most unique city in Orange County, lies between Huntington Beach and Westminster, It is believed by many that Fountain Valley will become the hub of an area consisting of at least a million people . . . and that Fountain Valley itself will rapidly grow into a city of more than 70,000 peo-

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both business and pleasure, ing up throughout the area; of Bolsa Park.

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some 65 acres. Located at Cannery and Warner in Fountain Valley. Fountainhead is one of the first residential developments in the area. Models This Weekend

New models, new prices crease on future homes a combination of advantages and a new sales area were an- Welch reported there were seldom found in homes under nounced the past week by only 72 remaining homes to James J. Welch, project sales be sold in the existing area manager for the Del E. Webb and that they would go on a FOR INSTANCE, each home Corporation's Sun City retire-first come, first served basis is situated on an extra large ment city 22 miles south of as long as they last, lot to allow for privacy and Riverside on U. S. Highway

enjoyable outdoor living. In 395.

addition, the new home owner web builders were put on continues, as retirees seek to and his family can move in a crash production schedule beat the price increase. this and relax and enjoy their new to remodel the existing six beat the price increase, this home immediately, because model homes with new externiventory of homes should be all fencing is in, the front iors and elevations and with sales manager remarks and all standards and lead mineral interfaces to the sales manager remarks and services are services as a service services are services and services are services as a service service service services are services as a service service services are services as a service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service services are services as a service service service service service services are services as a service service service service service service services are services as a service servi yards are planted and land-minor interior changes in sales manager pointed out.
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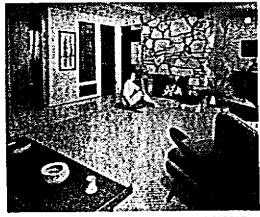
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SITTING PRETTY IN BOLSA PARK HOME

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Valley," Evans said "We feel of substitute material walls West, left to Sugar, then and think the new home own- and ceilings; only genuine right to the model homes, ers in Fountainhead will too, lath and plaster provides the From Long Beach, take 7th that Fountain Valley is an permanence, durability, quiet-Street (which becomes Garness, and lasting beauty of den Grove Blvd.) east to solid building. Bolsa Park is Golden West, right to Sugar,

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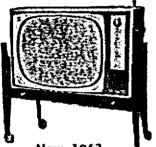


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By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) - If you're thinking of studying medicine, don't take your basic training from television dies. Medical experts say they are fuzzy physicians,

A special committee of the American Society of Medical Technologists has been studying Drs. Kildare and Casey carefully. The aim was to see if television was accurately portraying the work of medi-eal technologists, the men women who assist doctors in many ways.

And Elizabeth O'Connor, a

Chicago medical technologist. reports that the verdict is that Dr. Kildare and Ben Casey have much to learn. In fact, she says, some of the techniques they use could have killed rather than cured.

SPECIFICALLY, she cites these infractions of basic lab-

oratory techniques:

1. Television doctors and their staffs often overlook the proper sterile technique. They neglect to swab a patient's arm before drawing blood or forget to flame a flask in which a test culture will be

grown,
"In one Ben Casey epi-sode," Miss O'Connor says, "a patient was diagnosed and

Bert's Eye View .





RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN, VINCENT EDWARDS Ratings High But Basal Metabolism Tests Off

treated for tetanus. But the way they made the test was such that the tetanus germs could have been floating around in the air as well as in the patient's blood stream. Pretty painful - when he might have had only a strep

2. Basal metabolism tests have been administered on television in ways which would not be tolerated in a genuine hospital. The condi-- -----

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tions for these tests must be carefully controlled, yet television has shown a basal metabolism test given a patient shortly after eating or exercising.

"Something like this occurred on a Dr. Kildare program," Miss O'Connor says. Even a normal patient would have been diagnosed as hyperthyroid. The delay shown in the program and treatment for that condition would have gummed up his metabolism pretty thoroughly."

3. Television doctors, perhaps because they only have 60 minutes to effect their cures, never wait long enough for the results of lab tests.

Blood typing for an emergency transfusion," the medical technologist says, "was accomplished within minutes on a recent Ben Casey program. Without allowing more time for precise cross-matching of blood type and its various elements, the transfused blood will clump." (Clumping can be fatal.)

ALONG THE SAME lines, Miss O'Connor says Jim and Ben don't allow enough time for bacteria cultures to grow before they prescribe an anti-biotic. The result, she says, is that they would frequently be prescribing the wrong anti-biotic.

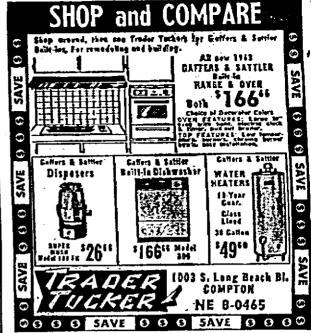
The two television doctors frequently use poor technique in transferring blood from a syringe to a test tube. They have been caught squirting the blood, a method which can cause a condition known as hemolysis. And hemolysis in-

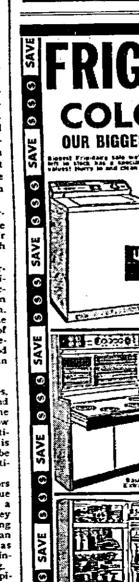
terferes with precise testing.
So you'd better be suspicious of Kildare and Casey and television's other men in white (and black). Take everything they do with a grain of NaCL

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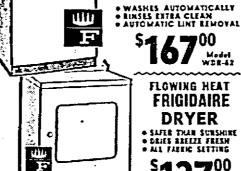
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Bert's Eye View

Donna Reed has a special reason to celebrate Mother's

Well, actually, five special reasons, including four children, Penny Jane, 15, Tony Jr. 14, Timothy, 12, and Mary, 4.

The fifth reason is that Donna has worked out a schedule which permits her considerably more time to be an active mother.

"We will have almost nine weeks of summer vacation together," she said. "And the family spent Faster week together at Palm Springs,"

The added togetherness time has been made possible despite the fact that "The Donna Reed Show," a popular Thursday ABC-TV series, is currently taping dramas for its sixth season next fall.

TWO BASIC CHANGES were made to provide more mother-time for Donna.

Her role was written down to where she will be featured about two-thirds less than she has been.

Her scenes, for as many as four shows, are taped in five days. The balance of the scenes, in which others participate but not Donna, can be taped anytime.

How does the star feel about the de-emphasis of her role?

"It's delicious," she said.

It's also "delicious" that the show, in which Donna's husband, executive producer Tony Owen and she have an ownership interest, has been renewed for a sixth season.

"WE BROKE ALL the rules and won," she said.

The winning is particularly notable in a field where feminine television stars are more expendable than confetti at a parade honoring an astronaut.

There are few actresses who have survived two television seasons, let alone five.

"We try to say something important occasionally," said Donna, "but not as a rule. That could get to be a bore.'

The format of the show, basically, follows the activities of what Donna describes as "ordinary people." The situations encountered are "everyday" in contrast to "farout."

Being an "everyday" type of woman has kept Donna and her show surviving in the video rating rat-race.

It's a survival position that qualifies her to voice her opinion about the treatment of women on television.

"THEY DON'T get an even break," she said. "I can illustrate my point best by citing a motion picture, though, instead of a television series.

"Take the film To Kill A Mockingbird."

"It's the best picture in a decade. And it won an Academy Award for Gregory Peck.

"The most interesting thing to me about the movie is that it is just about a good man-no large heroics.

"Now, here's my point.

"If they wrote the same thing about a woman, the critics would probably rall it 'soap opera.'

"There wouldn't be any Academy Award for the woman

"She would have to go out and portray a prostitute before she'd qualify for nomination."

Coincidentally, Donna won an Academy Award for her role in the movie "From Here to Eternity." It was for the portrayal of a "bad girl."

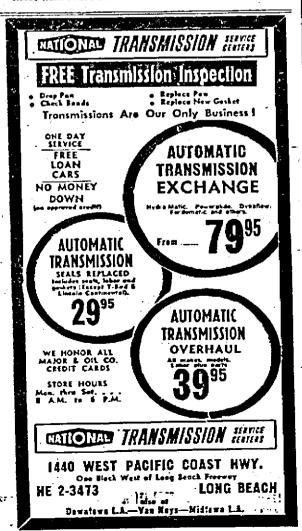
But the role the award-winning actress much prefers

is that of being a real-life active mother. It doesn't collect "Oscars" or "Emmys," but the everyday rewards are much more heart-warmingly

satisfying. . Marine and the second se



IFS MOTHER'S DAY, a joyous occasion for Jeanne Baird, featured on NBC-TV's "Ben Jerrod" weekday drama series, and her two-year-old daughter, Victoria. Their smiles describe the spirit of the day more than could a million words.



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My husband and I watch he Virginian and enjoy it very much.

We were wondering if you could settle an argument we are having about James Drury's age.

My husband says he's 45 if he's a day. I say he's in his early 30's.

Mrs. M. R. Duty, Long Beach

Yes, I can settle the argument. You're both wrong. Born April 18, 1934, Drury is 29 years old.

I have watched every new program on television in hopes of seeing someone with a little talent.

Then finally my attention is drawn to an actor on the program "Surfside 6." His name is Lee Patterson and, although he has a spot with two other name actors on the

show, he definitely makes a good showing of his own.

When the show is taken off of its regular showing, and only its re-runs shown, who do I see the very next week on another one—Troy Donahue, of course,

Patterson is well known in Canada as a fine actor.

Must a person travel to Canada to see some fine acting fust because other actors, who can't act but are better

known, get the breaks? Chris Sumpter, Long Beach

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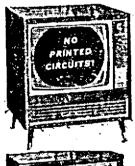
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Study of Mormon Church's
"foster parent" educational plan for Indians
(Color) Crusader Rabbit
In God We Trust (relig.)
Trails West, Ray Milland
Movie: Young Tom Edison,
"Mickey Rooney ('39).

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2 Look Up and Live: "Beyond the Sanctuary: Bad Boil, Germany." Evangeli-

cal academy.
5 Herald of Truth (relif.)
7 Sunday Chapel (Congreg.)
9 Movie: "Lone Gun." 9:00 A.ML

2 Camera Three: "Actors Studio." Paul Newman, Geraldine Page and Rip Torn discuss method

Torn discus-acting.

4 (Color) Davey & Goliath

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Movie: "Mr. Muggs Rides Again," Leo Gorcey (45)

13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:15

4 (Color) Let's Talk About 9:30 2 Light of Faith (Episc.) 4 The Christophers 10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '63: "Special Camp Schools" 4 This is the Life (Luth.) 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Ladies of the Press (premiere). Trio of newshens interview former amhas. interview former ambas-sador to Chile

11 Western Movie

13 Panorama Latino

Panorama Latino
10:30
Story Shop, Lee Shepherd
The Catholic Hour. "I Am
with You," Norman Rose
(pt. 2). "The Middle Ages"
documents the development of the Church in the
West from Charlemagne
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(800) to the fall of Censtantinople (1453).

7 Movie: "Dark Command."
John Wayne (40)

9 Way of Faith (relig.)
10:45

8 Game of Week (sports box)
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Honeymoon
Ahead," Allan Jones
(45-1st run)

4 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield (56)

9 Angel Talk; Close-Up

11 Great Churches: Beverly
Vista Presbyterian

13 Church in the Home

11:30

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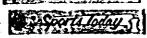
ARGELS 43. WHITE SOIL

(see sports box)
10 Major League Baseball
(see sports box)

12.00 NOON

2 Tell it Again, Mark Taylor English fairy tales. 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger 11 Western Movie

13 Rev. Oral Roberts



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. 8 (San Diego), as the Batli-more Orioles bost the Yanks.



DINAH SHORE (in the center) closes out her 12th television season flanked by Georgia Brown (left) and Barbra Streisand at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR.

12:30 2 CBS Washington Report GOP chairman William Miller and predecessors Hugh Scott, Thurston Hugh Scott Morton and Leonard Hall

Morton and Leonard Hall take a pre-convention look at the Republican party. (Color) Dr. Buxter's Har-vest: "Some Vexing Things." Manners, music, movies.

Speedway International: "5th Darlington S. 500" Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker (53)

13 Business Opportunities 1:00 P.M.

Sum & Substance, Dr. Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey with rocket expert Dr. Willy Ley.
 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Journalism."
 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey (53)
 Dan Smoot Reports
 Voice of Calvary
 1-15

13 Voice of Calvary
115
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
120
2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: "Animals, Pets"
4 (Color) Confrontation, Dr.
Clifton Moore (premiere):
"Is God Involved in
Human Affairs?" Clergyman and students weekly
disease physics refurch related

discuss church related topics.

Movie: *Beginning or the End,* Brian Donleyy ('47)

13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
34 Elena (dramatic serial)

2:00 P.M. 2 Amer. Musical Theater,

Farl Wrightson, Michele Lee, Preshy Marker and Susan Watson tell of their first taste of Broadway

(Color) College Report:
"New Frontier Foreign
Folicy" (Claremont)
Directions '63: "Cuban
Refugees" (pt. 1). Work
of Miami church and

or Minimi crutch and civic groups in resettling. 2:30 2 Movie: "King of the Jungle." 4 "FEITILIDE OR ART"

Baffagatial and Contro-versial-PICASSO . .

In color, Figure principle, Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane

7 Adia; Stevenson Reports, with Sir Patrick Dean car UN, financing. 9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Larcaster

3:00 P.M.

Movie: "Black Whip." Meet the Professor: Dr. Carl Hubbs of Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

4:00 P.M.

The Conspirator," Dan O'Herlihy portrays leader of 1944 plot to assassinate Hitler

Hiller.
Press Conference
Movie: "Sweet Smell of
Success," Tony Curtis (57) 4:30

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen looks at the strained Moscow-Peking relations.
4 EILL BROWN NEWS

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7 Take Two, Don McNeill.
Jerry Lester and singer
Vicki Benet compete
against Homer and Jethro.
11 Territory Underwater
13 Social Security in Action

4.45

Your Man in Washington 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart 5:00 P.M.

2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour 4 Update, Robt. Abernethy. Features on trans-Atlantic jet, conflict between Russian generations. Popeye, Tom Hatten Major Adams: Trailmaster.

II ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE

* PARTY -- FUN FOR ALL!
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

5:30
2 College Bowl, Robt. Farle.
Louisville scholars seek 5th
straight win and retire-

ment as they meet a team from Yeshiva (NYC) 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

4 (Color) Bullwinkte Snow 9 Championship Bowling 11 Movie: "Stand Up and Fight," Wallace Berry 13 Newstoom, Don Rose 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath)

6:00 P.M.

2 "THE AIRFORT JAM" es the

* the TWENTIETH CENTURY (repeat). Walter Cronkite studies possible solutions, 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), critic of Administration's Cuban policy.

5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
34 Teatro Fantastico (childra)
6:26

2 Mister Ed. Alan Young.
Ed's typed list of names
for a friend's expected
tolt or fully gets the Posts
and Addisons jumping

to conclusions.
McKeever & the Colonel,
Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn
(refeat). Handcuffs snafu

inspection Polka Parade, D. Sinclair Maverick, James Garner

4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Ensign U attack, Exemi Jones, Mako. Posing as admiral, CTO Nelson loses the Appleby in crap game with rich Jipanese (repeat) The Paul Winchell Show The Bitter Fnd

7 The Paul Winchell Show
13 The Bitter End
34 Bingo en Domingo, Prires.
7.38
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Gale Gordon, Mr.
Wilson's tux takés a
beating when Dennis
opens a laundry service.
4 (Color) Dissey's Wonderful World of Color:
"Sammy the Way-Out Seal"
(p4.2). Sammy creates
havee in a supermarket

havoc in a supermarket The Jack Barry Show (Color) The Jetsons (car-toon). George falls prey to a tyrannical robot office supervisor

office supervisor.
'PHENIX CITY STORY'

SIN CITY, U.S.A. * SIR CITT, U.S.A.
Richard Kiley, Edward
Andrews, John McIntire
start in 1955 semi-documentary of Alabama town.
U.S. Marshal, Bromfield
Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.NL

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, The Ed Sullivan Show, Vivien Leigh sings and dances in her American network TV debut, Joining Brenda Lee, Myron Cohen, Al Hirt, Rip Taylor, Bob Dytan, Richiardi. Movie: "The Gallant Hours," James Cagney, Dennis Weaver, Richard Jacckel ('60). Wartime drama of Adm. Halsey. 26 MER.—Westera pra. by REHIABLE MORTGAGE

by RELIABLE MORTGAGE Sidney Linden Interviews
BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM

MEXICO CITY-2 HRS. 5:30 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Lucille Toody thinks Muldoon is falling in love with her. The late Dick Powell

makes a "surprise" guest appearance.

5 Medic, Richard Boone
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier

5:00 P.M. 2 The Real McCoys, Dick

Crenna, Luke does a Samson when a beard gives him new strength (Color) Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, John Fiedler, Jay Lanin, Town bumpkin stumbles onto a fortune in silver and tries to enforce new respect with his wealth.

5 John Gunther High Road. 11 JOHNST STACCATO—pres. * by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

13 Cavalcade of Books

R. E. TRUE-JACK WESS Manhant for the marferers at any of the most hated men In history Rard Frank (Werner Klemperer) orders Lidice razed and its male popula-tion executed in effort to

force Czechs to surrender Heydrich's assassins, Movie: "Back to the Wall,"

5 Movie: "Back to the wan-Gerard Oury, Jeanne Moreau (Fr.-57). 9 Adventure in Paradise 11 Sheriff of Cochise, Bromfid 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 10:00 P.M.

Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Marilyn Van Der-bur, Precocious 4-year old discusses dinosaurs and people try to ignore sign reading "please ignore this sign." (Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box). Preempts "Show of Week."

Voice of Firestone, with Rise Stevens, Alfred Drake

pianist Coleman Blumfeld.

11 The Best of Coates

13 Rocket Squad, R. Hadley

34 El Artè de Amar (variety)

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly,

Coate for Richon

Guest: Joey Bishop
7 Howard K. Smith—News
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series' final show).

13 Operation Success

34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS-Celor

Campleta Weekend Repert

* Emplote Weeked Report
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "Footsteps in the
Dark," Errol Flynn (41)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 Movie: "Practically Yours."
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 Honeymoners, J. Gleason
11:30

11:30
4 Movie: "Renegades."
5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Emergency Hes-pital," Margaret Lindsay. 13 Teledrama: "A Trip to Paris," Spring Byington

KNXT REPORTS—A probing documentary about the plight of the counterpart of the young unwed mother is repeated at 3:30 p.m., ch. 2, with John Hart narrating. Program studies the father's socio-economic background, his delinquency pattern, his attitude toward the unwed mother, sex. his own father and the baby, and his relationship to his family. One teenager is seen receiving help from Vista Del Mar, a Jewish child-care agency in L.A.

DINAH SHORE-For her ninth and final show of her 12th, and possibly final, season, Dinah looks not back but aheadwith a lively songfest showcasing a group of rising young singers who she believes will be important stars of tomorrow. Spotlighted are Georgia Brown of "Oliver" with Cockney songs, former gospel singer Sam Fletcher with popular hallads, Barbra Streisand with her distinctive "torch" style, and the folk songs of the Chad Mitchell Trio. It's at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. as Dinah starts her voluntary "au revoir" after a TV career which has won six Emmy awards, the Peakedy and Sylvania awards, and many others.

OPEN END-Legal and illegal gambling, crooks and systems, are viewed at 10:30 p.m., ch. 11. Participating are Nevada gaming inspector, club owner Harold Smith, Jr. more Orioles bost the Yank's

BASEBALL, 11 am., ch. 9

(LA) and 10 (San Diego), has the Angels-White Sox game from Corniskey Park.

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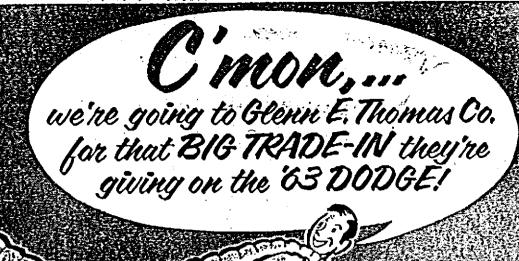
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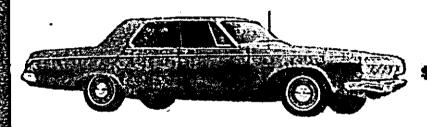
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4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"

6:30
College of Air: "Economy 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: American Government

7:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Words 4 Today, Hugh Downs

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysister (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

Guest: Maury Wills

Cartoon Capers 8:30 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Salute John Citizen," Stanley Holloway
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

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10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
(Color) The Price Is Right
1. A. Today, Jack Barry (see box), plus Movie: "One Way to Love," Willard Parker (45) Movie: "Lifeboat,"

9 Movie: 11 The Mary McAdoo Show 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage

10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Public Service Film

11:00 A.M. Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

Search for Tomorrow
Truth or Consequences
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
1ASC: "Art & the Child"
Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Ben Jerrod 5 Medic, Richard Boone

Tennessee Ernie Ford Searchlite on Delinquency

13 Assignment: Underwater

2.30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor

5 Trouble with Father

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 Your Name's the Game

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden

Alan Young, Marjorie Lord are week-long guests. Loretta Young Theatre Overseas Advatr. J. Daly Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino Looper Turner Carteons

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beratu 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble." 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

Art Linkletter House Party Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! Eddie Albert, Coleen Gray Douglas Fairbanks Presents Girl Talk, Virginia Graham "Diary of a Chambermaid,"

Paulette Goddard (46) 1:45

9 At Random, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Milt Kamen, Joan Fontaine Match Game, G. Rayburn.

Abbe Lane, Art James
Abbe Lane, Art James
Movie: "Bride of San Luis
Rey," Lynn Bari (41)
The Day in Court: negligence
Movie: "Suspicion," Joan
Fontaine (41). Another

by Hitch. 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: Menace in the Night," Griffith Jones

(Br.-'58-1st run) Who Do You Trust? 3:15 9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.

Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Here's Uncle Johnny

9 Here's United Journal
11 Chucko the Clown.
Charles M. Runyon shifts
time and channels, adding
new weekly contest for
home-viewing kiddles.
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '61: da Vinci
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

For early-morning Tuesday plans to cover Astro-naut L. Gordon Cooper's orbital flight, see 4 "Special" box on Tuesday's log page 10.

DECLA SELECTION OF THE PARTY IN

5:00 P.M. 3 Smart Girls, 2 Movie:

Deanna Durbin (36).
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Around Town. Week's
host Joe Flynn today
has "McHale" to stars Ernest Borgnine,

Tim Conway.

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5.30

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.) 5:45

5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Walker Edmiston Show
(later, streamlined slot)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
(Disneyland sound
mathines)

machines) The Ann Sothern Show 34 Elena (dramatic serial)

4 (Color) Gov. Edmund Brown, Talk on National Police Week.

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:15
4 (Color) Sack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News 6:30

Ron Cochran w/the News

7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: *Lands that
Link the Americas.*
Guatemala, Nicaragua,
Costa Rica, Panama, etc.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: *Alberta Safari*
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Allen Ludden is guest Movie: "The Mudlark," Sir Alec Guinnes, Irene

Dunne, Andrew Ray (51-1st run). Homeless waif tries to adopt Queen Victoria as his mother. 5 EEW 0R IV 5

THE THIN MAN (?).
Peter Lawford and Phyllis
Kirk star in first of 71 n endes

The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Chad Everett, Audrey Dalton. Del complicates his assignment by falling in love with his charge. Adventures in Paradise.

Adventures in Fatalos. Gardner McKay. Susan Oliver. Checkmate, Anthony George, Bethel, Leslie Robert Lansing. Letter arrives from man sup-

posedly slain by jealous husband. nusband. (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Peru." Capture of Anacondas and return to

Jones' Louisiana animalreptile jungle. 34 Seis a las 7:30 (juzz)

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Robert Goulet is celebrity guest.

BEW THE ON 5
BEAT THE ODDS
("Law & Mr. Jones" shifts
to Friday, 8:30 p.m.)
Adventure Theatre

34 Pecado Mortal (serial) 8:30

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (repeat). Lucy takes to a trampoline when she gets locked out of the house while waiting up for Chris to return from a date. 5 NEW TIME ON 5

SING AHEAD

Harry Babbitt hosts Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Paul Fix (in dual role), Lee Patrick (repeat). Woman claims Torrance is her long-lost husband and father of her child. (Series yields after July 1 to home movies hosted

by George Fenneman.) (Color) Movie: "Sword and the Dragon," Boris Andreyev (Russ. 60-1st run). Prince Vanda vs. Tugar Hordes.

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 12 10E LOUIS PRESENTS * MONDAY NIGHT FIGHTS

** MURUAT RIGHT HERTS
(see sports box)
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Songwriter Harry Ruby
plays himself as Williams
seeks permission to do a
medley of his times with-

seeks permission to do a medley of his tunes with-out paying for them. Special of Week: "Orbit Preview" (see box) Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Richard Eyer. Stoney can't move his legs after trampling by horse in chute accident. Highway Patrol, Crawford

34 La Leona (scrial) 9:30 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Opie makes friends with

Opie makes friends with a strange man (Karl Swenson) in the forest in first in series of repeats. The Art Linkletter Show. Sebastian Cabot joins regulars Jayne Meadows and Carl Reiner in indicate acceptance. judging reactions. The Best of Groucho

34 Comicos y Canciones 10:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Olivia Dellavilland and Tony Perkins are guests. (Color) David Brinkley's

Journal: 'Haiti" (pt. 2). A look at sagging business, Haitian exiles in N.Y., the Mardi Gras at Port-au-Prince.
HEW TIME ON S

CAIR'S HUNDRED Mark Rickman, Walter

Mark Rickman, Walter 165 Slezak, Bail bondsman gets involved in murder 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Ed Begley

SPECIAL

L.A. TODAY—Jick Barry, who gives up his daily taped morning show and cuts his "By the Numbers" to a weekly half-hour, takes over as producer-host for a new 6-hour stint from 10 am to 4 p.m. on ch. 5. Freewheeling format will be flexible, with two movies and four teleplays ignoring standard timeclock cutoffs as they become expendable when news developments warrant. Six newsmen two camera crews and the L.A. TODAY-Jick Barry, ments warrant. Six newsmen two camera crews and the KTLA telecopter and telemobile will cover on-the-spot events interspersed through the film features.

ORBIT PREVIEW—Space reporter Joseph Benti plus Chris Clausen of Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Lab study preparations for Gordon Cooper's planned 22-orbit space flight, ch. 5 at 9 pm. The two also will evaluate the flight's significance.

PREORBIT REPORT Frank McGee, Merrill Mueller and Roy Neal give back-ground and films of Tues-day's planned 22-orbit space flight at 10:30 p.m. ch. 4. (Should launch be postponed by air time, "Survey 63" will offer a "Medical Roundtable" in color at this time.) I AT THE PARTY OF
> Kathy Nolan, Famous doctor resists needed surgery for spinal tumor and dominates the life of his daughter.

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Dennis Weaver and Marilyn Maxwell

pion the regulars.
Pre-Orbit Report (box)
Movie: "Last Mile,"
Mickey Rooney (59).
The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Durphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News, Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's
Eye," Mickey Rooney (55) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Allen and Rossi, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Diana Dors, Al Capp 5 Steve Allen Show, with The Treniers, Molly Bee,

mpersonations by Larry Storch (repeat)

11:30 2 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Lee J. Cobb (47) Breaks each 45 min. will tell of preparations for 22-

orbit space flight.
7 Around Town, Joe Flynn
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15 Movie: "Women of Pitcair Island," James Craig (57) Women of Pitcairn 12:30

7 Movie: "Private Nurse," 11 Movie: "I Love You Again," William Powell

1:15 2 Movie: "Peril in the Night."

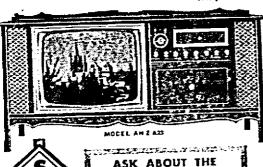
3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "You Can't Take
It with You." James
Stewart (38). With news
breaks on preparations at
Cape Canaveral.



BOXING from Hollywood. 820 p.m.; ch. 13, with mid-dleweights Tevel Holman and Mel Ferguson in rematch. Vi maintenance

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SUNDAY
PHENIX CITY STORY -720 p.m., ch. 9. Richard

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ryn Grant (1955). Forceful exryn Grant (1955). FORCEIM EX-pose of the notorious Ala-bams town which in its hey-day was known as America's City of Sin, and of the state's attorney general, who cleaned up the corruption. First run.

up the corruption. First run.
GALLANT HOURS — 8
pm., ch. 7. James Cagney,
Dennis Weaver, Richard
Jaeckel (1960). Story of Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey and the period of less
than 5 weeks in 1942 which
turned the tide of war in the
South Pacific.

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT — 10:30 pm, ch 9. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bi-call, Hoagy Carmichael (1944). Loose adaptation of Hemingway story of ro-mance, Nazis and intrigue.

mance, Nazis and intrigue.

MONDAY

THE MUDLARKS — 7:30
p.m., ch. 4. Alec Guinness,
Irene Dunne, Andrew Ray
(1951). First run. Tender
story of a homeless waif who
tries to adopt England's
Queen Victoria as his mother.
SWODD E THE DRACOM

Queen Victoria as his mother, SWORD & THE DRAGON -830 pm., in color, ch. 9. Boris Andreyev (Russian-1960). First run. Fantasy cen-ters around the legend of the battles between Prince Vanda and the Tugar Hordes. Shown also same time Tuesday through Thursday, and Friday at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

9 pm., ch. 5. David Niven,
Kim Hunter, Raymond Massey, Marius Goring (British-

Savermark

1946). Pilot who miraculously escapes from a downed bombsoon finds himself in



SULTRY Rita Hayworth is featured in the 1942 movie "My Gal Sal" at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2. It's a musical.

battle with the Beyond be-cause he died before his time. FRIDAY

BORDER INCIDENT — 8
p.m., ch. 11. Ricardo Montal-ban, George Murphy (1949).
First run. Immigration man disguises himself as a bracero to nick up the trail of slave to pick up the trail of slave traders.

SATURDAY NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

8:30 p.m. ch. 9. Andy Griffith, Myron McCormick, Nick fith, Myron McCormick, Nick Adams, Murray Hamilton (1958). First run. First of the new "Colgate Theater" series of first-run films offers the comedy of the blissfully raive boy from a backwoods Georgia farm who is drafted into the peace time Air Force. GENTI FMEN PRFFFR

into the peace-time Air Force, GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Rusself, Charles Coburn (1953). Naive gold-digging Lordei Lee conducts a frantic search aboard a luxury lines for a wealth male of the conduction of the conductio liner for a wealthy male com-

you CANT RUN AWAY FROM IT—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Allyn Joslyn (1956). First run, Dick Powell produced this musical adaptation of the Gale-Colbert classic about a runaway heiress and a poor newspaperman. IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

—11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert (1943). More than 20 years older, but far superior to the above. Granddaddy of all the sophisticated comedy ro-

Woman Tortured

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May 14, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 4:00 A.M.

4 and 7 - Project Mercury (see box)

6:00 A.M. 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"

College of Air: "Economy" (Color) Contin. Classroom: American Government

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Drum & Bugle

Corps from Garden Grove's 5th annual Strawberry Festival

Cartoons Capers 7 Cartoons 7 Cartoons 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat: News (8:50)

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:20
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Carol Channing
7 Movie: "Dr. Morelle."
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 L. A. Today, Jack Barry,
Movie is "Daring Young
Man." Joe E. Brown ('42)
9 Movie: "Boy With Green
Hair," Dean Stockwell ('45)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
15 Childrent: Amer. Heritage

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11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Cidnost: Frontier Science 13 G'dpost: Frontier Science 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Heritage: E. von Dohnanyi
Sheriff John, John Rovick

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Sh

(Color) Ben Jerrod Medic, Richard Boone

Tennessee Ernie Ford Women on the Move, with Sec. of State Dean Rusk
13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, Jock Gaynor Trouble with Father Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D.A., David Brian Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theatre
Dateline Europe, J. Thor
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Movie: "Command Deci-sions," Clark Gable (49) 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

1:39
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy (47)

1:45 9 At Random, Joe Dolan

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn, Movie: "Out of the Blue," Day in Court: Assault Movie: "Oxbow Incident,"

2.30 The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30 The Edge of Night Movie: "Can't Help Sing-ing," Deanna Durbin (44)

Who Do You Trust? 3:45 9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.

4:00 FAM.
Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
American Bandstand
Guests: Rockin' Rebels

Here's Uncle Johnny Chucko the Clown

34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Discovery '63: "Old Comedians." Slapstick

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico

Fige 2

"THE CALL of Cairo" is the title of the "Across the Seven Seas" sequence that teatures this young dancing lady at 7 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Nevadin,"
Randy Scott (50-1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Around Town, Joe Hynn
with Bob Newhart,
Roul Weston Paul Weston

9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)
5:30
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Whirly birds, Ken Tobey 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:43 (Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran w. the News 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

(Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Cairo" The News, Robert Arthur Ripcord, Larry Pennell

9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of World
*Holiday in Europe."
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15
2 Walter Cropkite News

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Marshal Dillon

4 (Color) Laramie, John (Losor) Laramie, John Smith, Barton McLane, Joan Freeman, Tommy Sands, Protective father locks girl in room to keep her form sands. her from seeing boy friend

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Combatt Vic Morrow, Pierre Jalbert, Caje cracks after he accidentally kills

a French civilian 9 Mayerick, James Garner.

Bret tries to play cupid 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Corsica." 34 Premier Orleon (musical)

8:00 P.M.
2 The Hoyd Bridges Show:
"Without Wheat, There Is
No Bread," Eduardo Ciannelli, Don Gordon Archeologist, visiting in South America, finds villagers starving while wheat rots in depot.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"-DR. BURKE
"The Blind Ones." Unin formed Americans peddle
"freedom" to other lands 34 Pecado Mortal (serial)

8:30 2 The Red Skelton Hour The Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Guest George Gobel plays Dr. Ben Casey (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Diane Brewster, Anne Helm, Jean Willes. Redigo, Garret and Moreno become romantically invalved high trip of women.

olved with trio of women they meet at cattlemen's convention in final outing for series. (Repeats open

for series. (Repeats open next Tues., with a 30 min. "Redigo" opening Sept. 24 in this slot in B&W)
Roller Skating (sports box)
Hawaiian Eye, Robert
Conrad (repeat). Lopaka finds four suspects in theft of Polymesian relic.
(Color) Movie: "Sword and Dragon," Boris Andreyev
Aquanauts Jeremy Slate.

Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate. Store seeks whereabouts

of five delective tanks
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill
Burrud: "Everglades of

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ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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West." Swamplands and sloughs just 90 minutes

from San Francisco.
34 1/2 Hora con Andy Russell 9:00 P.M.

13 "FISHING FLASHES" Color Sea Adventures Fishing Rews, Contests
"Breakwater Varieties"
tells of various baits.
Mac McClintock hosts.

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program, with Mamie Van Doren, Gerald Mohr, Dennis Day eat). Benny cares for backward son and does household chores while his errant wife concen-

BOURDARING THE WAY OF STREET SPECIAL

PROJECT MERCURY Live coverage of Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's 22 orbit space mission, if countdown goes on schedule, will begin between 4 and 5 a.m. on all 3 networks, with blast-off at approximately 6 a.m. Pictures taken inside cansule on first approximately 0 a.m. Pictures taken inside capsule on first orbit are due at 7:15 a.m., with reports throughout the day and wrap ups at night.

AS CAESAR SEES IT-Sid Caesar takes a page from the book of the late Ernie Kovacs, and reflects on the world and its ways in two wordless sketches, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. ENERGE COLORS DE 1917 PAR 1

trates on their boarder 4 The Dick Powell Theatre:
"Run Till It's Dark," run and H's Dark,"
Fabian, Tuesday Weld,
Bert Freed (repeat). Farmboy tries to halt a thrillcrazy girl's drive toward
self-destruction. June
self-destruction. self-destruction

The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Ed Nelson, Joe DeSantis, Mentally disturbed brother of gang boss starts underworld struggle for power. 11 The Best of Groucho

13 This Man Dawson, Andes 34 Yate del Prado (musical)

10:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
The Garry Moore Show (repeat), with Eileen Farrell, comedian Alan King, Marion Lorne, Roy Castle. The famed Met soprano sings Gershwin's

"Swanee."

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
38 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

* SOCCEM MATCHIST.

America vs. Tampico 10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting: "Malayan Gamble." A re "Malayan Gamble." A report on Borneo, Brunei and
the projected Malayan
Federation due Aug. 31.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 As Caesar Sees It (see box)
9 Movie: "Cattle Town,"
Dennis Morgan ('52)
11 The Paul Coates Show

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13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News; Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11 The Torn Duggan Show 13 Movie: "Yellowneck," 13 Movie: "Yellownec Lin McCarthy ('54)

11:15 2 Project Mercury:

Project Mercury:
First night wrap-up
(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Sandy
Dennis, Oleg Cassini,
singer Johnny Seven,
Steve Allen Show, with

Peter Nero 11:30

7 Project Mercury Recap 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45

2 The Late Show Tonight! "FOOTSTEPS IN THE FCG"

7 Around Town, Joe Flynn
12:13
9 Movie: "Road House."
12:30

11 Movie: "Dangerous Part-ners," James Craig (45)

12:45
7 Movie: "Strange Triangle." 1:00 A.M.

4 Project Mercury Report

4 Project Mercury Report
1:15
2 Movie: "Fort Yuma,"
Peter Graves ('55)
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Allnight special with 15 min.
reports on each hour on
Cooper's flight.
2:30

II All-Night Movies:
"I Wonder Who's Kissing
Her Now" and "Presenting Lily Mars"

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May 15, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT

ALL NIGHT

4 Today, Hugh Downs, with 15 min. reports each bour on 22 orbit flight.

1.15

7 Project Mercury: Reports at 15 min, past each hour. 6:00 A.M.

4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
2 College of Air: "Economy" (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kingaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30 A.M.
2 Project Mercury: Review and forecast.

7:15

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panoramic Pacific, R.Rowe 7 Cartoons Capers 8.30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8.50)

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Romper Roam 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health

9.30 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Kelly the 2nd," 11 The Jack La Laune Show

13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)

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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 L.A. Today, Jack Barry,
with Movie: "Up the
Creek," Peter Sellers (58)
9 Movie: "Pan-Americana,"
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage

13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys 4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs 10:43

13 Essence of Judaism

II:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 11:13

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Art & the Child"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:15

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan 5 Medic, Richard Boone 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Parents and Dr. Spock 13 Assignment: Underwater

13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor

5 Trouble with Father

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D. A., David Niven

11 Your Name's the Game

13 Racquet Squad, R. Hadley

1-00 P M

13 Racquet Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Mayie: "Mother Wore
Tights," Betty Grable (47)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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2 Art Linkletter House Party

Guest: George Cukor (Color) You Don't Say! Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop, Martha Scott (41) 1:45 9 Joe Dolan at Random

2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Adventure in Manhattan," Jean Arthur

Day in Court: False Arrest Movie: "Stanley & Living-stone," Spencer Tracy ('39)

2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Leather Gloves,"

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7 Who Do You Trust
3:15
7 Cooper Re-Entry (box)
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.
7 Cooper Re-Entry (box)
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 Chucko the Clown

34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Discovery '63: "Changing Shapes of Nature."

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Sh Devil," Lex Barker (53) 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Around Town, Joe Flynn 9 The Engineer Bill Show Tarzan & the She

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyn Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (citiz) 5:30

11 Casper the Ghost; Mag >> 34 Puertas Abiertas (USC) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Walker Edmiston Show
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
14 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran with News II George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Way Station," Dennis Day, Merry Anders (repeat), Eastern "dude" learns railroad business

7 The News, Robert Arthur 7 Danger Man, P. McGookin 9 People Are Funny 11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon) 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

7:30
2 CBS Reports: "The Great Farm Vote of '63 (box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Barry Sullivan, Roberta Shore (repeat), Ex-con so hates Garth that

he plans to disclose a terrible secret which would thange Betsy's life

Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7 Wagon Train, Terry Wil-son. Hawks searches a prairie town for an old Indian friend who took his name as a token of esteem 9 Clete Roberts' Report 1 The Phil Silvers Show.

14 Miercoles Musical

5:00 P.M.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Headline; History! Gen.
Marshall, Ben Jones
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive.
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Pecado Mortal (serial)
8:30

8:30 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, Maynard becomes the personal manager for a talsonal manager for a talsonal manager for a tal-5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Angela Dorian (repeat) O'Malley's effort to improve girl's social life backfires
9 (Color) Movie: "Sword &

backfires
9 (Color) Movie: "Sword & the Dragon," Boris Andreyev (Russ.—'60).
11 Overland Stage,
13 SPECIAL—STORY OF

A CONGRESSMAN . . Reelection campaign of Rep. Jim Corman (D 22nd) 34 Hope Foye (musical)

9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen. Granny resorts to witchcraft when
she's pursued by a psychiatrist (Herbert Rudley)
4 Bob Hope Show (see box).
Preempts Perry Como
13 (Color) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Laurenco
Marques." East Africa
resort area.

ort area

34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show,
Rummaging brings back
memories of Rob and
Laura's first meeting. Marty Ingels is featured, in first of series of repeats

in first of series of repeats
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway, Mary Wickes,
Reginald Gardner, Higgins'
English cousin pays an
upsetting visit
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
34 Chucherias (variety)

10:00 P.M. 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Don't Shake the Family Tree," Jim Backus, Fred Gwynn Orson Bean, Frank Mcproductions)
CBS R E P O R T S — Harry
Reasoner looks ahead to next
Tuesday's national wheat referendum, in which 1,800,000
eligible farmers cast ballots
for or against the U.S. Dept.
of Agriculture's new wheat
plan, providing for continuing
price supports and cron limi-

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and landing of Maj. Gordon Cooper will be telecast at 3:45

p.m. on ch. 7, and 4 p.m. on channels 2 and 4.

Cameras follow campaigns in productions)

COOPER RE-ENTRY -

plan, providing for continuing price supports and crop limitations, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

BOB HOPE SHOW — For his 6th and final show of the season, Hope boosts Fred Mac-Murray, Patti Page, Arnold Palmer and David Rose and his orchestra. Skits in the 9 p.m., ch. 4, hour include spies in Moscow, a visiting robot from Mars and golf lessons from a pro. NAME OF TAXABLE

> Hugh, Fran Sharon, Ethel frigh, Fran Staton, Etter Griffies, Tracing his fam-ily genealogy to boost his candidacy for president of the Sons of Erin, man (Bickus) learns that he's of Scottish descent.

or Scotting descent.

4 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Michael Parks,
Brenda Scott. Job pressures of Bassett's interne
nephew cause breakdown, and he seeks refuge in a dream world with mentally-retarded woman patient

ly-retarded woman patient (May be pre empted for NBC news special on Cooper's flight) Naked City, Paul Burke, Anthony Franciosa, Nehe-miah Persoff, Carol Ros-sen. Boss and stock boy battle for the love of fellow worker fellow worker

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 . . BOXING! . . * FROM MEXICO CITY!

10:30 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan 9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is-Another Day," Steve Cochran ('51) 11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Christmas Holi-day," Deanna Durbin (44)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mayor Sam Yorty, Rosemary Clooney, George Burns, Sonny Tufts and Otto Preminger welcome Carson to Burbank, with Frank DeVol subbing for Skitch Henderson during first week of tapings. Steve Allen Show, with

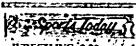
impressionist Frank Gorshin, Joanie Sommers puppeteer

puppeteer
11:30
2 Movie: "My Gal Sal," Rita
Hayworth ('42)
7 Around Town, Joe Flynn
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Swamp Water,"
Danie Andersin Call

Dana Andrews (41)
12:30
7 Movie: "Brief Ecstasy,"
11 Movie: "Four Sons,"
1:15

2 Movie: "On the Barrier Reef,"

11 All-Night Movies: "Some-where I'll Find You," and "The Snake Pit"

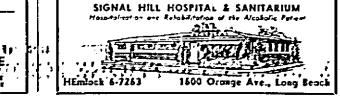


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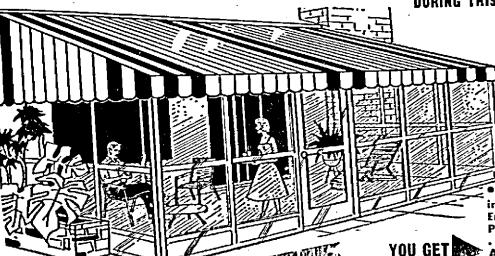
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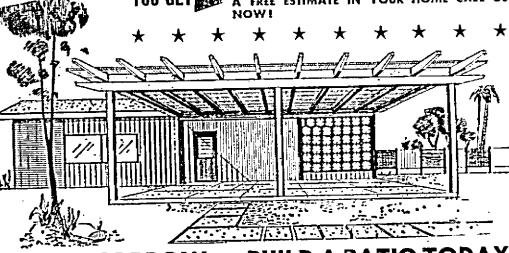


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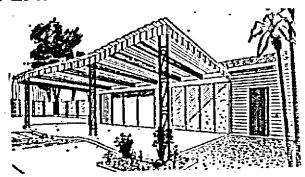
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May 16, 1963
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
Classr'm: "Physics"

4 Cont. Classr'm: 6:30

2 College of Air: "Economy" 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (countervailing powers) 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific R. Rowe 7 Cartoon Capers 8:30

Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat: News (8:50) 9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Romper Room 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Mr. Wise Guy,"

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11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost; Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 L. A. Today, Jack Barry,
with Movie: "Craig's
Wife," Rosalind Russell

9 Mavie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon." 11 The Mary McAdoo Show 10:15

13 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs
13 Gidepost: Explorig Biology 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression December Bride, Byington

13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 9 Heritage: E. vonDohnanyi 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

11 Sherill John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:43
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.
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9 Books and Ideas 13 Assignment: Underwater

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13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Nightmare
Alley," Tyrone Power
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Act Linblater Wee Party

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party A (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Calendar Girl,"
1:45

9 Joe Dolan at Random 2:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Weird Woman," 5 Movie: "Weru worms 7 Day in Court: Divorce 9 Movie: "Wing & a Pray-er," Don Ameche ('44) 2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Movie: One Dangerous Night, Warren William Who Do You Trust?

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
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Here's Uncle Johnny Chucko the Clown 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 7 Discovery '63. Leon Bibb 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "My Favorite
Brunette," Bob Hope,

Dorothy Lamour ('47) 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Around Town, Joe Fly

7 Around Town, Joe Flynn
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (reading) 5:30

11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Hispano America

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports 5 Walker Edmiston Show 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 Elena (dramatic serial) 6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30 2 Rie News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

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GLENDALE TOWN MEET ING for Americanism—The city's teamwork plin to combat Communism by dealing cooperatively with all phases of the problem at the local level is outlined by Glendale's mayor, Herman E. Barnes and Town Meeting president Ben A. Roth. George Murphy emcres the live hour-long telecast, ch. 13 at 9 p.m., and Dr. Roy McKeown, president of Teen World International shows a documentary color ING for Americanism-The shows a documentary color film he made at the 8th World Youth Festival in Hel-sinki last August, showing the mass psychology of the political propaganda indoctrination used by the Commies on the 14,000 delegates from 130 countries.

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5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:43 (Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran withe News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

7:00 P.M. "SCIENCE IN ACTION" HUMAN FOCOMOTION.

Developments in orthotics and prosthetic devices for amputees and other handicapped persons.

The News, Robert Arthur Manhunt, Victor Jory

People Are Funny Yogi Bear Show (cartoon) (Color) Adventure Tomor-row, Dr. Martin Klein: "Auto Accidents on Pur-pose." Tests in which cars are deliberately crashed 34 El Professor Valdez (serial)

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Lynn Loring, Peter Hale. Patty announces her engagement to an English

man, Ed Nelson (repeat). Reunion of Korean squad

or her

to defend himself, is con-victed of another's murder

13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Northwest Passage." Coast Guard 34 TV Musical Ossart

34 TV Musical Ossart
8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Robert Middleton,
Vaughn Taylor, Florida
Friebus, Highly respected
judge, a candidate for
licutenant governor, is accused in the poison mur-

der of a witness who planned to expose his fraudulent action 20 years ago. (Final first run) 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James 7 The Donna Reed Show.

Mary tries to match Jeff and precocious college classmate (repeat) Trackdown, Robert Culp "PORGY AND BESS"

* SROADWAY GOES LATIN

Guests are The Platters. 31 Pecado Mortal (serial) 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Forrest Tucker, Kathryn Hays. Heart patient gambles his life by stealing from the hospital to persuade his estranged blind daughter to have operation. NEW TIME ON 5

BY THE NUMBERS (new time). Jack Barry hosts Edward Binns, Patricia Barry Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers. Beaver snoops in the principal's office and worries when he can't find a diploma with his name on it.

name on it.
9 (Color) Movie: "Sward &
Dragon," Boris Andreyev
11 Great Music: Orchestra de
la Societe des Concerts du Conseratoire de Paris, Georges Sebastian

Silents Please: "Film Firsts" (pt. 1). Innovations earlier than popularly be-lieved, with first talkies, first Tarzan, etc.

34 Guitarras (guitarists) 9:00 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-ling: "Death Ship," Jack Klugman, Ross Martin (re-peat). Spacemen of 1997 5 NEW! David Niven in

"Stairway to Heaven" Kim Hunter, Raymond Massey (Br.-47). RAF pilot escapes death by mistake "up above." My Three Sons, Fred Mac-

Murray. Boys encounter household problems and phone Steve at the office of an aircraft firm's presi dent. (Series shifts to 8:30 next season.)

13 Glendale Town Meeting (see box).

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Hazel boodwinks George into matching another maid's contract in first in series of 10 re-

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn in dual role, Seaman who's a dead ringer for Bing-hamton is assigned to PT 73, and the crew tries can-nibal disguises hoping to scare him into asking for transfer.

transfer.

11 The Best of Groucho

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Kathleen Maguire,
Establish Medical Division

Frank McHugh, Philip Bosco (repeat). Courage-ous woman, with no money, brings her chil-dren down from Boston when her fisherman hus-

hand is hospitalized. (Color) Andy Williams Show (repeat), with Al



BARBARA EILER is featured in the "Ozzie and Harriet" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel

Hirt and his trumpet, Andy Griffith and tales. 7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Masked Marine," Harry Guardino, Chris Robinson (repeat). Marine who re-fuses to wipe off smile is forced to wear a mask for two weeks on training

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

13 La Hora de Paco Malgesto 10.30 9 (Color) Movie "Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster 11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

H:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 APC News

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy ('51)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Jo⊁nny
Carson, with Idu Lupino,
Howard Duff, Zsa Zsa
Gabor, Allan Sherman,
Marlon Brando, Freda

Payne.
5 Steve Allen Show, with Louis Nye, Molly Bee, Jerry Vale, hypnotist Pat Collins (repeat)

2 The Late Show Tonights k GART COOPER, Seminate Fighter-"DISTANT DRUMS" Around Town, Joe Flynn

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15

9 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," 12:30

Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde Movie: "Journey for Mar-garet," Margaret O'Brien 1:15

2 Movie: "Zanzibar," Ja Craig, Lola Lane (10) 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" and "Mannequin"

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tums into inquisition Thin Man, Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Coed mistakenly thinks Rick's affectionately-auto-graphed picture is meant

or her
Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
One Step Beyond: "The
Clown," Mickey Shaughnessy, Yvelte Mimieux.
Mute circus clown, unable

Monday — An hour-long Orbit Preview, in prepara-tion for Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's space flight, will air at 9 p.m. on channel 5.

Tuesday-"As Caesar Sees It" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Sid playing the role of a silent-movie idol who goes

a suche-movie foot who goes downhill via the booze route. Wednesday.—The Bob Hope Show" on channel 4 at 9 p.m. is the ski-nose come-

dian's last show of the season. Guests include songstress Patti Page, actor Fred МасМоггау

Thursday—"Glendale Town Meeting" at 9 pm. on chan-rel 13 is hosted by actor George Murphy. Views on the light against communism

Friday-The Los Angeles Angels meet the Yankees in New York in a baseball game telecast by channel 9 at 4:55

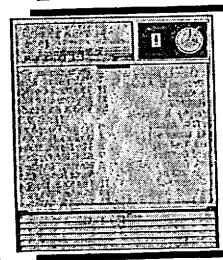
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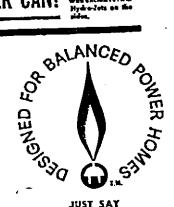
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6:30 College of Air: Economy 2 College of Air. "Economy
(Color Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(American Manifesto—
final lesson for course)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Planta
4 Today High Downs

4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:13

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat: News (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner.
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health.
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Narrowing Circle," Paul Carpenter 11 The Jack Lalanne Show 13 Guidepost to Science (5)

13 Guidepost to Science (5)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 L.A. Today, Jack Barry,
with Movie: "Winter
Wonderland."
9 Movie: "Curse of Cat
People," Simone Simon
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Assignment Education
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

Pete and Gladys
Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
Intelligent Parent: "L.A.
Music Scholarships"

11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:20

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz



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9 LASC: "Art & the Child" 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:43

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON Barns and Allen Show (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Medic, Richard Boone Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Hour of St. Francis
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Trouble with Father
Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D.A., David Brian
Your Name's the Game 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Overseas Advint, J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "San Francisco."
12 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss."

1:15 9 Joe Dolan at Random 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies."

the Rockies."

Day in Court: small claims
Movie: "Thin Ice." Sonja
Henie, Tyrone Power (37)

2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Heart of a Child."
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve. H. Duff

Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Here's Uncle Johnny

11 Chucko the Clown 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

34 Reloj Musicai (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: Barcelona
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

1:55 9 Angels Baseball (spts box)

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5:00 P.M. Movie: "Tokyo Joe," Humphrey Bogart



GORDON AND SHEILA MacRae are guests on "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Popeye, Tom Hatten Around Town, Joe Flynn (series' final show)

(series titul snow)

11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Hoyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30

11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo 34 Usted y su Salud (IB) 5:43

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
31 Elena (dramatic serial)
6.15

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:13

(Color) Jack Latham News

Ron Cochran w the News

7 Ron Cochran W the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Survey '63: "Behind These
Doors" (see box). Preempts "Hennesey."
The News Present Communication of the News Pre

5 The News, Robert Arthur



9, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Yankee Stadium for the Angels-Yanks game.

7 The Tom Ewell Show 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
11 THE REBEL IN

DANGEROUS GAME Bounty hunter makes deal with victim's wife 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Gail Kobe, Jacques Aubuchon, Edward Franz, Mala Powers (repeat). Drovers come to aid of woman doctor charged

woman doctor charged with malpractice. International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Scott" of Sweden (repeat) Thin Man, Peter Lawford Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Robert Lowery, Cheyenne faces choice of uncovering a macoustade or facing a masquerade or facing hangman's noose. Rescue 8, Jim Davis HEROISM LEADS TO

CRIME OR 'OUTLAWS'
Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M.

Beat Odds, Dennis James
Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
THE Friday Movie!
"BORDER INCIDENT"

* Geo. Marphy & Ricardo Mentalban, U.S. Agents risk lives to stamp out vicious Slave Traders, with Howard DeSilva (49-1st run), (Next week's Friday movie will be Thursday because of Dodgers telecast from

Candlestick Park.) 34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30

2 Route 66, Glenn Corbett, Martin Milner (see box) 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch, Musical instruments (Mitch with oboe, Tony Mottola on guitar, etc.) form theme for first of 19 repeat hours. NEW TIME ON 5

LAW AND MR. JONES James Whitmore, Rhys Williams, Paul Tripp, Arthur Franz. Jones

Arthur Franz. Jones
receives unlooked for aid
in defending prep school
headmaster on hit-run
7 (Color) The Flintstones
(cartoon). Efficiency expert says Fred must get
high school diploma
9 People Are Funny
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
14 Mexico Canta (folklore)
9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Fallen Angel."
Dana Andrews, Alice Faye
7 Fm Dickens...He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin, Caroline Kearney, Harry tries to protect friend's daughter from Arch's wolf-like habits, in first in series

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON 9 (Color) Movie: "Sword & Dragon," Boris Andreyev (Russ. 60)
13 SURFSIDE 6—An

even lines attorney is re-luctant to defend him, and a newspaper man's journalistic integrity is challenged by the sensational potential of Line's sensitional potential of Line's

SPECIAL

SURVEY '53 — Actions of list week's story of the San Fernando Valley Mental Health Association brings it back for an encore at 7 p.m., ch. 4. Host Bob Wright

ch. 4. Host Bob Wright examines the triple pronged attack on mental illness.

ROUTE 66-Ralph Mecker and Miriam Hopkins guestar

and Miriam Hopkins guestar in final first run of season at 8.30 pm, ch. 2. In a bigoted small Florida town Line comes to the aid of an injured dog only to be jailed for having caused the injury. Even Line's attorney is resulted to defend him and a

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SURVEY '43 -

trial

13 SURFSIDE 6—An

Overfese of Justice
34 La Leoha (drama serial)
9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Run for Doom," John
Gavin, Diana Dors, Scott
Brady, Carl Benton Reid.
Fickle nightclub singer,
tiring of her fourth bridegroom, begins shipboard.

tining of her fourth bride-groom, begins shipboard flirtation (Color) The Price Is Right 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Karen Sharpe, Dick Davalos, Realtor's secretary-wife-gets quickie Mexican divorce and flees with important documents important documents. 31 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program
with Sam Levenson,
Gordon and Sheila MacRae George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman 31 Pusos Triunfales (musical)

10:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood, Major story,
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
11 The Paul Coates Show
12 It's Country Music Time

13 It's Country Music Time 31 Voces de Mexico (variety) 11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward Movie: "Battle Flame,"

Scott Brady (59)
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Wayward Girl."
31 Estudia "A" (musical)

3 Move: "Wayward Girl.
31 Estudia "A" (musical)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Ed Begley,
Joan Benny, Elsa Lanchester Stanley Kramer
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Sharks Green Della

Shecky Greene, Della Reese 11:30

2 The Late Show Tenight!

Chills! Baris Karlaft. "TOWER OF LONDOR"
Basil Rathbone, Vincent

Basil Rathbone, Vincent Price (739-1st run), 7 Around Town, Joe Flynn 31 Noticiero 31 (News) 12:30 7 Movie: "Canal Zone." 11 Movie: "Street with No Name." Richard Widmark 13 Movie: "Terror Ship." 12:15

5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo 5 Sterling Hayden, R. Roman

in "5 STEPS TO DANGER"

Werner Klemperer (57)
1:15
2 Movie: "3 Married Men,"
2:15
9 Movie: "Curse of Cat
People," Simone Simon
2:20
11 All-Night Movies: "Her
"Highrest & the Bellboy"
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California's Leading Scalp Specialist **Answers Your Questions About Hair**

"There are many causes of haldaess." says S. L. Turoff, California's foremost halr expert, "but the most important came is ignorance?"

This startling announcement was made by Mr. Turoff in a recent interview in his Long Beach office. And there's no doubt that Mr. Turoff speaks with authority, for he has spent over 26 years studying and correcting the hair ills of thousands and directs scalp treatments in his many offices.

He has treated show people, lawinessmen, athletes, workers - men and women from every professional background. With this long and varied experience, be is generally regarded as one of the nation's top trichologists.

"The hardest part of helping men and women with hair troubles is to show them that they can be helped," says Mr. Turedi. "After all these years, it still centimies to amaze me how little people have learned about the advances that have been made in hair science field."

Leading Questions

According to Mr. Turoff, most men-and women, too-have the same general misconceptions about their hair.

"I have heard the same questions for so many years that I have made a list. Four men out of five who come in to see me for their free scalp examinations ask me one of three questions first. Isually," he added with a smile, "I can tell when a man walks through my office door which one he'll ask first."

Mr. Turoff agreed to publish his "little list" for the help of those who haven't got around to getting help for their hair problems. Here they are:

Q. "I have been worrled about beavy hair-fall for the last year, How can I get rid of this disorder?

A. Heavy hair-fall is a symptom of scalp trouble, not a disorder in itself. The problem is to find what's causing the loss and to treat the cause, not the as motors.

By far the most common cause of hair kes, as revealed by the thousands of case histories at Turcff Hair Experts, is infectious dandruff.

This dandruff may not be the kind you see. In its most dangerous form, it becomes imbedded in the hair tules and blocks the emergence of new hairs.

You cannot get rid of such dandruff with ordinary methods of shampooing and scalp hygiene. You must have expert help if you are to avoid baldress!

Q. "I've lost so much bair lately that it's quite thin on top. Is it possible to regrew this bair?

A. Some re-growth is almost always accomplished by Turoff treatment and after care. In many cases, we re-grow most all of the lost hair.

The amount of recovery depends on the amount of damage done before you start treatment. Where hair loss has been going on for years, some hair fellicks will be completely closed and the hair bolbs withered away. Nothing can te done to reactivate growth there.

But where follicles still produce even "fuzz," they can usually be stimulated to produce hair of full length and strength. You see, your scalp naturally has a tremendous urge to keep on growing hair. Once a follicle is cleared of dandruff and infectious bacteria by Turoff treatment . . . and the "manufacturing" mechanism stimulated, nature takes over. From then on, following a preper schedule of hair care will keep your scalp healthy and hair growing.

Q. "I have a pronounced hald spel." and my hair is very this elsewhere en top. Would I benefit from Turoff scalp treatment?"

A. Almost eny man with any hair left will benefit from our modern treatment and quickly, too.

From your very first treatment your, scalp looks and feels better. Seen dandruff disappears and excess bair less slows down to normal. Too cily or too dry ecalp is cleared up.

Wherever you have new hair growing - even thin "fuzz" - you can have thicker, healthier, handsome hair. But it's all a matter of timing.

You must remember that the one sure thing about a "bald spot" is that it will spread unless attended to. The spreading does not stop naturally-until you're slick hald. You must stop it with expert care. And that's the least benefit year can expect from Turoff treatment. It will enable your hair "to hold its own."

"Do-lt-Yourself" Treatment

Mr. Turoff says that there is a fourth question that is quite popular although it does not apply to residents of California who can get to the Turoff office easily.

Q. "I live slaty-five miles from your affire and cannot get in to the either frequently enough for regular frea-ments. Is there any hope for my hair?"

S. 1. Toroff, Californie's leading hair and sculp expert, who has lest announced a Seve-Your-Hair-Week. As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to graw thicker have with remarkable new methods, Specialist Turnit says. Toroff recently opened the 1th permanent Turoff Clinic in Long Reach.

A. Most assuredly. For those who live out of town or who travel frequently. Mr. Turoff has developed a combination home-and-office treatment that is highly successful. After your initial office examination, you are given a self-help plan of hair care that is remarkably effective.

Hundreds of men from cities and towns around Long Beach have a leastly lead of hair today because of the Tureff "Do.It-Yourself" system.

Free Examination

No matter how far advanced your hair-less is, the most important consid-eration is that you do something about it NOW.

If hair loss is severe, you had better tend to it immediately before you less everything . . . and hope, too.

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- How often should you wash hair?
- Which kind of shampoo is best? Is brushing necessary? Desirable?
- What can be done about oily scalp?
- What about dry scalp? Are "tonics" and dressing helpful?
- Does it help to cut hair short?
- When is dandruff dangerous?
- 9. Can your hair be thickened? 10. What is a scalp treatment like?

Take this list along with you terrer-row to see. Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists.

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7:00 A.N. 4 Mavie: "Cuban Pete," 7:30

5 Design for Learning 5 Design for Learning
8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"The Skin on Water"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy Let's Draw, Frank Webb Zoorama (San Diego) Cine Mexicano (Span)

9:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with electric trains 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show with Margaret Hamilton 5 Sky Marshal of Universe Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger Movie: "Test Pilot,"

13 Panorama Latino 9:30

1 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Speedway Interational:
"500-Mi. Adventure"
7 Movie: "Port of Escape."

"500-Mi Adventure"
7 Movie: "Port of Escape,"
10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: Bells of San
Fernando," Donald Woods
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
10:55
8 Game of Week (sprts box)
9 Baseball (see sports box)

9 Baseball (see sports box) 11:00 A.M.

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 International Zone (UN)
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:39
The Roy Rogers Show
(Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Coal" (repeat)
Folk fore, work songs and
discussion of automation.
Movie: "Hot Rod Girl."
The Coal Garden

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young (41)
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
13 Came Theatre

13 Cameo Theatre 34 El Professor Valdez (serial) 12:30

2 CBS News, Robert Trout

1:00 P.M.
2 Space: The New Ocean
Selection and training of a stronauts.

astronauts.
4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
"Aquatic Weed Control"
5 Movie: "The Weapon,"
7 My Friend Flicka
10 Major League Baschall
(see sports box)
11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer
Tracy (35). Mob violence.
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Sid Melton. Youth's part-time job interferes with school work.
4 Movie: "International Spy," Hona Massey (41)
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Flying Wild,"

2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2 L.A. Report G. Holcomb 7 Marie: "Sword & Dragon," (Russ.-60). Movie: "Sword & Dragon Boris Andreyev (Russ. 60 Repeat follows immediately at 3:30 p.m. 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

2:30 2 Preakness (sports box)
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
11 SPECIAL EVENT on 11

ARMED FORCES DAY (see box)

3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
+Dances of Paul Taylor." Three-part modern ballet to music of famous comosers.

1 (Color) Agriculture USA:

"Nutrition"
Movie: "While New York
Sleeps," Michael Whalen 3:15

7 Movie: *Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges

3:30 2 Viewpoint, John Hart: "LSD, Mystery Drug." Two doctors offer opposing views on the use of the controversial drug. Films of a woman who had her mind "stretched" by LSD show its hallu-

cinatory effects.
4 Profile (San Diego SC):
"Health & Half-Truths."
First of 2 programs looks

at pitchmen and cure alls.
5 Californians, R. Coogan
9 (Color) Movie: "Sword & Dragon" (see 2 p.m.)
34 Novilladas (bull fights)

TERRETER STREET 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Industrial Arts" 7 Magic Land of Alla Kazam Sports Today 5

BASEBALL, 10:53 am., ch. 8 (San Diego) and 9 (LA), with the Yankees hosting the LA. Angels. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells are mikeside for KHJ, Dizzy Dean KFMB.

BASEBALL, 1 pm., ch. 19 (San Diego), with the Dodgs Pirates game from Dodger Stadium.

THE PREAKNESS, 2.3) p.m. ch. 2, has Jack Drees, Brian Field, Chris Schenkel and Eddie Arcaro at Pimlico or the second jewel in the triple crown.

WIDE WORLD of Sports. 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of a trout fishing tournament between 2-man teams from the U.S. and Argentina at remote Lake General Paz networks. the Argentine-Chile border. Joe Brooks and Curt Gowdy represent the U.S. Also live and filmed reports of Indianapolis "500" time trials.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, fea-ture race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, has Harry Henson and Gil Stratton mikeside for the \$25,000-added Hollywood Express.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 pm., ch. 7, is a 10 round middle-weight bout from the Garden between Joey Archer and Vic-tor Zalazar of Argentina.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. ch. 7, as Tom Hennessey challenges the winner of last week's Golembiewski-Chapis contest.

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Sharpshooters."
Brian Donlevy (33)
4 (Color) Just for Fun in
L.A., Lee Giroux: "Lake
Crowley." Opening of '63
trout fishing season.
5 Women's Bowling (live)
4:30

4 Movie: "Man in Hiding."
Paul Henreid (53)
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) 11 Hobbymaster 13 Teledrama: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bickford 5:00 P.M. 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Valley of Headhunters," Johany Weissmuller (53) 11 Youth Panorama, Durant

11 Youth Panorama, Durant 5:13

2 Hollypark Race (spts box) 5:30

5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 34 Club de los Optimistas

5:45
2 Movie: "Mr. Big," Donald
O'Connor, Gloria Jeaa
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Spoxts
7 Lawrence Welk Show

Salute to Armed Forces Salute to Armed Forces
Day, plus visit by the
Chantays, a young instrumental quartet.
Dan Smoot Reports
The Ann Sothern Show

34 Actualidades y Personali-

dades 6:15 4 (Color) News Conference 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda Sarge volunteers to go 6 rounds with boxer.

11 Hollywood Dance Time, Bob Eubanks, Vibrants, 13 A Desé Man Hausta

FRONTIER CIRCUS × Chill Wills stars
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Bob Wright News

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
Scientists' explosives
could start tidal wave.

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4 Biography, Mike Wallace:

"Joseph Stalin" (repeat)

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Zaluzar vs.

Archer (see sports box)
9 Science Fiction Movie:
"Godzilla," Raymond Burt
11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres ('38)
31 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30 2 The Jackie Gleason Show with comedians Jack Pearl, Phil Foster and Cliff Hall, plus young gal singer Jackie DeShannon.

(Repeats of the "Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" spe-cials will replace Gleason for 13 weeks starting June 29.)

Sam Benedict, Edmond Sam Benedict, Famond
O'Brien, Nancy Kelly,
Otto Kruger (repeat).
Benedict devises bizarre
insanity plea to defend
judge's obviously sane daughter.

5 Yancy Derringer 13 (Color) It Is Written: "Red Stairs to the Sun" (Petra)

7:45 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.N. 5 Restless Gun, John Payne

Restless tiun, John Fayne Vie Morrow and Frank Gorshin are guest stars. The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Eduardo Ciannelli, Mala Powers (repeat). Tension in Italian partissan group mounts

partisan group mounts when girl member falls

for Sgt. McKenna. 13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8.30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-Shall, Akim Tamiroff, Vincent Gardenia, Morgan Sterne. Corrupt labor lead-er, resenting union mem-ber's attempt to wrest leadership from him, frames him on first-degree

murder indictment.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show.
Joey teaches Ellie how to
resist door to door sales-

men in first of 17 repeats. Movie: "Dakota Incident," 5 Movie: "Dakota Incu Dale Robertson (56)

COLGATE THEATRE PREMIERE-ANDY GRIFFITH-"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS" First in 46 first-run mostly-color movies, plus 6 specials, to be hosted by Steve Dunne, 1953 comedy opener features Nick Adams, Myron McCormick

Chiller (movie): "For-bidden Planet," Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis (56). Outer space. 31 Cita con Aldo Monti

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4 (Color) Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn (53)

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7 Hootensany, Jack Link-tetter, The Limeliters, Josh White, Elan Stuart and the New Lost City Ramblers New Lost City Rambiers
join in folk songs at Michigan (Ann Arbor)
13 Jukebox Saturday Night
34 Estudo de Pedro Vargas
9:20
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Have d Poone (come)

nave oun, was araves, Richard Boone (repeat). Puladin is hired to retrieve a valuable piano "kid-naped" and held for ranson. Keith Andes, Antoin-nette Bower are featured. 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 34 Variedades (musical)

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Beverly Garland, Peter
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farmer-fiance, is drawn to farmer-fiance, is grawn to a drifter whose horse was stolen by the fleeing killer. 5 The Ray Anthony Show. Morey Amsterdam guests. 13 Navie: "Mad Monster," Johnny Downs (*22) 24 Leebs Estre farrestling)

31 Lucha Libre (wrestling) ID:30 "FLIGHT NURSE"--Bea

* Cooper . and "GAMBLER & THE LADT"—Dane Clark THE LADI"—Date Clark
"Nurse' stars Joan Leslie,
Forrest Tucker (53)
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
11 Movie: "Wyoming,"
Wallace Beery (40)
10:45
9 (Color) Movie: "Fort
Worth," Randolph Scott
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 Movie: "World Owes Me
a Living," David Farrar
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
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(See 11:45 p.m., ch, 13)
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Night
Panic," Cloris Leachman,
John Ericson 11:30

13 Dan Riss, News 11:45

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13 Movie: "It Happened One Night," Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable (34). The original's better.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Gambler and the Lady," Dane Clark (52)

Lady," Dane Clark (52)
11 The Ben Hunter Show
12:15
4 Movie: "Four Faces West,"
9 Movie (12:20): "Death
Tide," Betsy Pather ("56)
12:30
7 Movie: "Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn
1:15
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1:30
11 Movie: "Fil Wait for You,"
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13 Teledrama: "Silent Journey," Eugene Martin
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11 All-Night Movies: "Above
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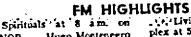
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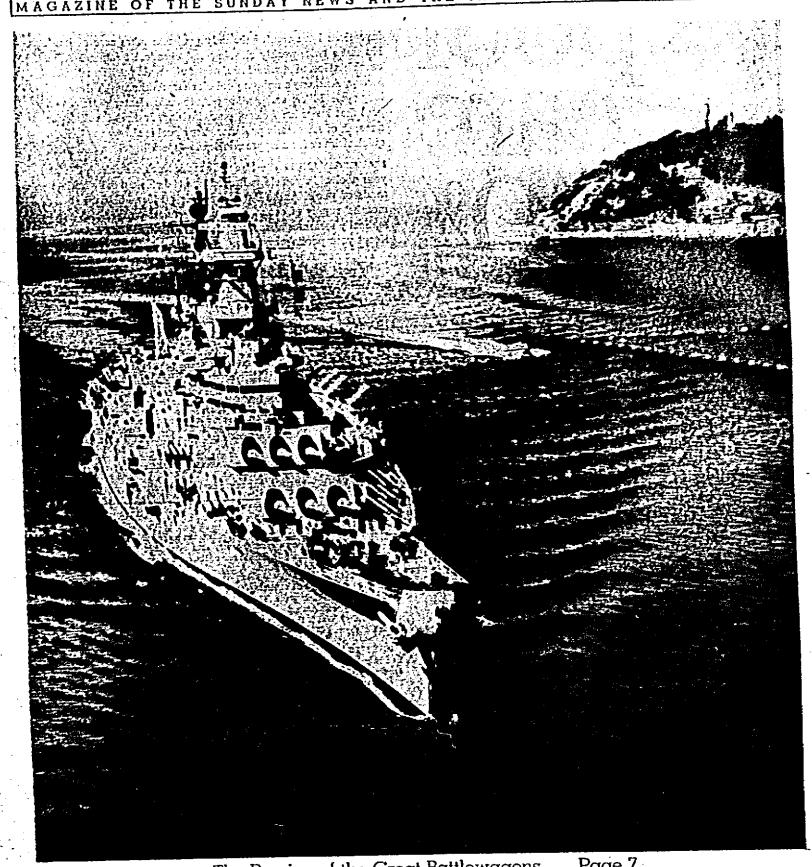
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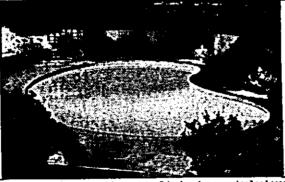
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to be loaned to the State of New Jersey for a celebration scheduled for 1964. The USS New Jersey is now in mothballs at the Philadelphia, Pa., Navy Yard. For more on the historic battlewagons of old see Page 7.

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By Roberta Nichols

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to flourish without benefit of circulation drives, advertising, or cartoons. Why? Mrs. Lena Fields of the Science and Industry Department says it is

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because it anticipates a need before it becomes a need; provides a time-saving device for city officials and business men by ferreting out quantities of information on current governmental and municipal problems. And Mrs. Field should know. She has edited the publication since 1954. "Municipal Affairs" came

into being as a quarterly in January 1937 with Earl II. Davis, then head of the refer-ence department, as editor. He collected information from books, pamphlets, and govern-ment documents. When necessary he obtained it through correspondence. For convenience, he listed by subject and included page numbers. By the time Davis left the library in 1943 to serve with the Los Angeles County Law Library, the "Municipal Affairs" was distributed monthly. City officials and city departments were finding quick source of much needed information.

In September 1954, a list of periodical articles of timely interest was added, giving circulation another boost until now, more than 100 tequests are filled each month, proof that the men in charge of the city's destiny keep abreast of the times. And students of local government may likewise avail themselves of the service, Mrs. Field says, by requesting that their names be put on the library's mailing list.

A LOOK AT old issues of e "Municipal Affairs" is like looking at a box score of yesterday's problems. Most the past. We are reminded of were solved; some, however, are still around.

The year 1937 was a de pression period, so one of Davis' first tasks was to collect current writings on public welfare and unemployment relief. Parking meters installed in 1936 were not paying their way, so he set himself the task of locating reports of other cities where the meters had met with success

By October 1940, a new and frightening subject heading appeared: National Defense. was soon followed by Housing Projects for Defense Workers; How to Obtain Birth Certificates; Victory Gardens

Then the war was over, and emphasis was on Rehabilitation, Starting the Small Business, Construction, and Free-

Current issues reflect our hopes and fears for today and tomorrow: material on world affairs and exhibits, urban renewal, rapid transit, disaster planning, air pollution, men-tal health.

TO ANTICIPATE a need before it becomes a need, you have to read and listen, and then read some more, says Mrs. Field. Chance words buried in a news release or in city council notes alert her to start gathering new material and to re-evaluate existing holdings in order to keep one step shead of history.

And one look at the mounds of material with which she works with each month tells how much she believes in the "Municipal Affairs" motto: "A Man's Judgment is Only as Good as His Information.

















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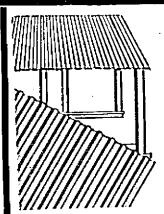




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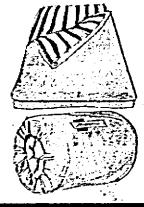
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DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on VILLIERS. —F. A. Long Beach.

F. A., Long Beach.
F. A.: VILLIERS is a famous English surname derived from a Latin-French source. The origin was the late Latin word "vilarius" meaning "village." In medieval France, this word became Villiers and was the title of numerous towns. The family forefather assumed his town-name for his own surname, and descendants migrated to Britain. Some branches of this family altered their name to Villiers. George Villiers, 1592-1628, was created 1st Duke of Buckingham. He was Lord High Admiral of England. His coat-of-arms has five gold seashells surmounted by a red bird, with these emblems on a red cross emblazoned on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on ALFORD.— F. A. Long Beach; R. V., Norwalk.

R. A., R. V.: ALFORD evolved from the old English phrase, "Ald-ford" meaning "From the old river-crossing." The town of Alford is in Lincolnshire. Ancestors include Robert de Aldeford of Lancashire in A. D. 1184. The Alford shield has six gold pears placed below a gold horizontal stripe on a red background, A "Mr. Alford" is listed in a will written in Massachusetts in 1647.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ALLRED.—T.A., Long Beach, J.A., Lakewood.

Long Beach, J.A., Lakewood.
T.A., J.A.: ALLRED, old
English in source, developed
from the phrase "Alh-Hraed,"
which deciphers from early
Anglo-Saxon records as "divine counsellor." The Allred
shield from Yorkshire has
three silver griffin heads on a
red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on GRAFF.—H.G., Westminster.

H.G.: GRAFF, when traced to its original German source word, "Graf," is revealed as meaning "count," a nobility title equivalent to an English earl. The Graff ancestor achieved his name from the part he played in a medieval religious pageant, After years of portraying a count in the play, he assumed Graff as his name, The Graff coat-of-arms granted at Rothenburg, Bavaria, has three silver roses on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of SURGUY.

—S.S., Wilmington.

S.S.: SURGUY is a Basque

S.S. SURGUY is a Basque surname from southwest France and northwest Spain. Surguy has a disputed origin, but it is believed to indicate a medieval home location. The romantic translation of this name is "from the place by the spouting spring."

Death Knell of the Battle Queens

By Ev Hosking

THE THICK gray line of mighty battlewagons that once guarded the Long Beach shoreline are now fol-lowing the squite rigger of yesteryear into oblivion.

The towering cage masts of the California, Mississippl, Arizona and other battleships of pre-World War II

days have long since disappeared.

The tripod masts of the Missouri and other modern-day battleships will probably never again be seen from Ocean Boulevard.

The fast disappearing sea giants bring only nostalgic memories to all who once pointed with pride to the queens of the famed Pacific Fleet moored well inside the Long Beach breakwater.

The carriers, cruisers and others will still be there-but no longer the battlewagon, the pride of the Pacific

FOUR OF the great old ladies re-main dawlling idly in their berths, destined apparently to spend whatever life is left to them in the Reserve

The Navy's last four battleships are the Mighty Mo-the USS Missouri on which the Japanese surrender was signed ending World War II; the USS Iowa, the Big I to her crew; the USS New Jersey, the Big Jay, and the USS Wisconsin, known mainly as The

So far no final decision has been annunced about the fate of these last four battleships. They are all in the 45,000 ton class and cost around \$110 million each.

Three other of the great old battleships are in the mothball fleet, waitto be scrapped.

The three old ladies headed for destruction are the Alabama, the Indiana and the Massachusetts.

The South-Dakota, last October, was sold for scrap for \$466,665. The 35.0)) ton ship cost \$77 million in

However, the high brass of Uncle Sam's Navy have not forgotten their grand old ladies. They are making continuing studies on how to utilize the last four. But it is a mighty ex-pensive proposition to keep them running in peacetime where the dollars count-about \$7 million a year.

THE HEAVY expense involved has so far stymied suggestions to make them Fleet Flagships for their considerable advertising value in touring for-

eign ports.
It has been suggested that they would make good high speed tankers, or could be converted for amphibious operations in time of war. Their 16-inch guns, bigger than anything the Fleet has now, could support troops landing on enemy beaches. But noth-

ing his come, so far, of any sugges-

tions for their use.
If nothing else, however, they apparently can always be used as monu-

A well-published attempt was made to bring the Indiana to Long Beach as a monument. However, the attempt

The Navy is all in favor of a state or other suitable organization taking one of the old battlewagons for a memorial.

But before the Navy can donate a battleship to a state, Congress has to pass a bill authorizing it. The state has to foot the bill for getting the ship ready to move, moving it and then maintaining it.

RESIDENTS of North Carolina paid in the neighborhood of \$230,000 to bring the North Carolina home in 1961 for a shrine.

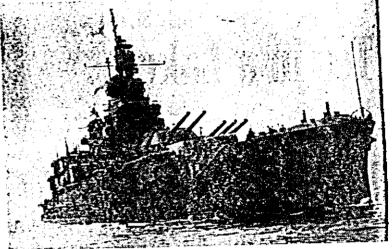
The mighty Texas is now enshrined

Several informal requests have been received for the Mighty Mo, but so far no action has been taken.

The Big Jay may be loaned to the state of New Jersey for a celebration scheduled for 1964.

There has also been talk of saving the Massachusetts and the Alabama from the scrap pile-but so far there have been no concrete offers.

The Missouri, Alabama and Indiana are currently at Bremerton, Wash. The Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin are at Philadelphia. The Massachu-



One of the great battleships was the USS Nevada, shown here in 1946. She was later A-bombed at Bikini and was last seen here as a battered hulk.

setts is at Norfolk, Va.

Probably the best known battleship of modern times rests quietly in 50 feet of water at the bottom of Pearl

She is the Arizona that used to ride proudly at anchor off Long Beach. Hit and sunk during the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, the Arizona has more than 1,100 men entombed in her

THE FLAG on the Arizona's mast, which rises above the water, is raised by an honor guard each morning and lowered each evening. The ship is accorded all military honors given a ship in commission as a tribute to the men who went down with her.

The history of the battleship Navy began in 1895 with the Texas and the

The Maine blew up at anchor in Havana Harbor on Feb. 15, 1893, and "Remember the Maine" became a rallying cry for the Spanish-American War.

The first Texas was dispensed with and another built in 1912.

The giving of numbers to battleships began with the Indiana, com-missioned Nov. 20, 1895. Since then the Navy has numbered 71 hulls but has completed only 64 of the ships.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, 17 battleships were in commission; when World War II ended, 23 were in com-

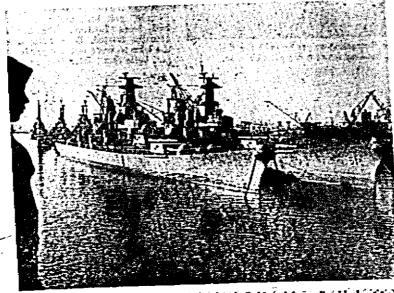
ONE BY ONE, the gallant, gray old ladies of the Fleet have gone. Mostly they have hit the scrap heap. Modern as they were, they have apparently been outmoded by the nuclear age.

The last battleship of the active Fleet, the Wisconsin, joined the ranks of the retired on March 8, 1959, at Bayonne, N. J.

But, as any of the old timers will tell you, this is only official Navy talk-

The veteran sea gazers, from the salty old chiefs to the retired admirals, point out that if you are a true believer and look very, very carefully out to sea at dusk or just after dawn breaks, you can still faintly see the mighty Pacific Fleet battlewagons riding gently at anchor.

The great old ladies were, and still a



Two grants of mothball fleet, the New Jersey Bottl and lower he side by the Color of the Missouri and Wisconsin.

Golf Course

With a

Tee in a Lake



Once the "green" for the 17th fairway, this lake presented a hazard on the early-day Recreation Park golf course until it was filled in late in the 1920s. Players walked out on a pier and drove from a platform over the water.



Dark circles in this air view of the Recreation course in 1922 are the "greens," composed of oiled sand. Building shown is the old clubhouse.

By George Eres

the World Entertainment Golf Championhips will be held on the 18hole Recreation Park Golf Course in Long Beach May 25 and 26.

The Recreation Park course, which has seen such stellar golfers as Bobby Jones, Leo Diegel, Harry Cooper, Walter Hagen, Sam Snead, Babe Zaharias, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, is rich in tradition.

Few know that it originally was developed in 1910 as the Virginia Country Club.

Its greens were oil and sand and until the late 1920s one of its features was a tee in a lake that covered an area of what is now known as the 17th fairway. Golfers carrying their hickory shafts walked out on a pier to an over-water platform from which they teed off.

It was the day of the famous "Baby Dimple" golf ball, and many of the balls were "floaters." The "floaters' actually floated. Boys hung around the lake to wade out and retrieve the golf balls that landed in the water. It was a day when a nickel tip for such services was gratefully received.

THE "FLOATERS," according to Gene Combs, chief statter at the course, who used to hang around there when he was a boy, didn't have the "go" of today's ball.

The wooden clubs and the balls of that day, said Combs, didn't make for the distances possible today. In those days a good drive was 225 feet. Nowadays it's about 300 feet."

The fees in the early days were a bit different, too. As late as 1941 the fee was 75 cents for all day play. To day it's \$2.50 for 18 holes. In those early days, 125 golfers on a weekend was a "big day." Today as many as 450 persons a day play the course. And, of course, in those good old days, they could get a bottle of sasparilla to quench their thirst. Nowadays they would have to go rut to Knott's Berry Farm for the drink.

RECREATION PARK has the distinction also of being one of the few regulation courses in the history of the game where a golfer scored consecutive holes in one. There are only

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Latest models in autos and "Chic Sales" (buildings at right) were part of the scene in 1921. Clubbouse is back of cars (center).

SCHOOL FOR DOGS:

A 'Scholar' Shows His Mettle

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE CAN be more to raising a dog than just feeding and playing with him. He can be educated.

Does he want to learn? You bet. Watch a puppy snift around almost constantly because he's eager to know all about everything. When he is older, past six months, he can start attending canine "grade school" (He's' really taking you') and earn his C. D. (Companion Dog). When he graduates, he is eligible to earn a "high school" diploma, C. D. X. (Companion Dog Excellent). Then he can go on to "college" for his U. D. degree (Utility Dog).

The German shepherd dog pictured on this page, Champion Zym of San Miguel, C. D., owned by Ralph (Red) Phillips, 5128 Raton Circle, demonstrates a school lesson—retrieving a dumbbell thrown over a hurdle.

Young, inexperienced German shepherd dogs may be seen today at Recreation Park, 10th Street and Federation Avenue, where the German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach is having its match. Judging starts at 11:30. Obedience judge is Charles Barkley; conformation judges are Charles Nofleti and Jack La Rue.



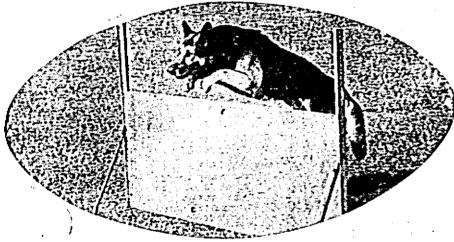
"Scholar" Zym and master, Ralph Phillips, demonstrate well-learned lesson-retrieving dumbbell fossed over hurdle. Zym knows he must "stay" until sent after the dumbbell.



Zym watches Phillips throw the dumbbell



Steady at heel Zym waits for command



"Take it!" Released, Zym loses no time going over the hurdle after his "quarry."



Gaily swishing his tail, Zym approaches his master.





Zym retrieves dumbbel. He knows it's not a toy because he is never allowed to play with it. Then, back he goes over hunde, knowing he'd be phistical it he ducked it.



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Q. Was Franklin our first Fostmaster General! K. A.

A. Yes. In 1753, England appointed Benjamin Franklin and William Hunter as joint pastmasters general, and Franklin held the office until dismissed by the king in 1774. In 1775, Franklin was elected Postmaster General by the Second Continental Congress, which created the Post Office Department for the colonies with headquarters in Philadelphia. He held this office until he went to France in 1776 as one of our commissioners.

Q. What bird seals herself and her eggs in a hollow tree until the eggs hatch? W. R.

A. The hornbill. After mating, she seals herself into the tree with an adobe-like substance that the male collects for her use. During the incubation, which lasts 6 or 8 weeks, she tegins a complete molt, losing wing and tail feathers. She is fed by the male through a slithke window left in the barrier. Among some of the hornbills, the female breaks out of the nest before the young birds are ready to leave, and helps her mate feed them.

Q. How is "beef" bocon" made? R. F.

A. Beef bacen is the brisket of beef, the belly meat of a steer cured with salt and sugar, smoke or smoke flavor and one of the usual curing chemical agents to "set" the color of the red meat and keep it from turning brown or gray. It comes from the same part of the anatomy as pork bacen, that is, behind the "plate," the portion over the ribs, but forward of the flank muscles.

Q. How fast can an elephant run? What goit does he use? M. F.

A. The average running speed is alcout 15 miles an hour, but an enraged elephant can move with amazing speed for short distances. The running gait is the same as the walking one—a shuffling stride. This is normally a pace: the two left legs move in unison, then the two right legs.

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The plastic, glossy kromn guide is 81/x17 inches and is shaped in the form of an apothecary jar. For kitchen libraries, it is a handy 81/x11 inches standard large teck size. Both editions contain extra pages for personal notations and new spice recipés.

For cooking experts, in addition to a description of all the known familiar spices used in appetizers, sours, salads and for meats, shell-fish and sauces, the Guide lists seasonings not commonly used. For example: burnet, cicely, file powder (powdered sassafras for gumbos and creoles).

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The Universal Flavering Guide has been two years in preparation by a Venice, Calif., new products company which has found no evidence of any other flavor dictionary in food literature, Extensive research brought tepether everything usable in the world of spice. It is priced at \$5 at most department and eith stores.

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By Vera Williams

VERY young mother who leaves Harriman Jones Hospital with a new baby remembers a bright smile and a parting injunction:

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Smile and injunction both are from Mary Martha Parent, who has handled every baby born at Harriman Jones in the past 17 years.

For 17 years she has been the only aid in the hospital's obstetrical department—she is the only one the hospital has needed.

WORKING with registered nurses, she bathes and feeds the babies, ministers to the mothers, gives moral support to the young fathers, posts letters, arranges flowers, runs errands. . .

"Mrs. Parent surplies all the 'extras," says Adelaide Dugdale, director of nurses. "She cames into a room, big. motherly, white haired, smil-ing. She looks to the girls like their own grandmother. . . . They open up and tell her things they wouldn't tell the rest of us.

"Many of our girls are hav-



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ing their first babies. Mrs. Parent, a mother and grandmother, gives them confidence. She helps a young mother, even if she doesn't do anything more than hold her hand. . . And you'd be impressed at the way she can buck up a frightened expectant father."

One of Mrs. Parent's tasks, which she relinquishes to no-body - repeat, NOBODY is dressing the new babies to go home.

SHE SLIPS OFF the hospital gear, bathes the baby, slips on the finery supplied by saps on the intery supplied by the family. Occasionally, a young father watching the process, says, "Oh, we got the baby naked?"

"Yes," says Mrs. Parent theerfully, "That's the way bables come."

Then she carries the baby outside to the waiting car or taxicab for the trip home.

If an impressed little brother or sister is waiting in the car, Mrs, Parent asks "Would you like to hold your baby brother (or sister)?

THE WIGGLING child says "Yes." Mrs. Parent, her hands and arms still firmly under the baby, rest the baby in the child's lap. Daddy hasn't child's lap. "Daddy hasn't even held the baby yet," she says. "You're first."

"It belps to keep the little one's nose out of joint," she explains.

Bubies have personality, from the beginning," says this nurses' aid. "Some are cuddly they snuggle into your neck when you pick them up. Some hold back and look at you as if to say 'Who in the world are you? I never saw you before.

*Even newly born babies are sensitive to voices and to touch. I always think they know me. What they need

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MRS. PARENT says a husband always asks first about his wife, then the baby. They ask 'How's my wife? Then 'How's the baby? Then 'What is it (boy or girl)?

Contrary to cartoons, Mrs. Parent says she has not known a father to express regret when he gets a girl when he wanted a boy, or a boy when he wants a gul.

Fathers are pretty fine. They always say 'It doesn't matter. Just as long as it's a healthy baby."

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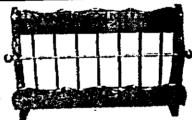
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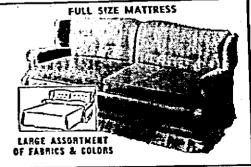
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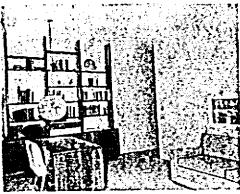
Its Components Make a Showplace

By Stella George

WITH A CUSTOM home in mind, Dr. and Mis, Manuel Mayuga chose a large corner lot at 6571 El Roble St. (La Marina Estates), engaged Thomas Russell as architect, employed a landscare Thomas Russell as architect, employed a landscape artist to plan the grounds and then applied their own ideas to the interior decorating project. The result is a showplace home, in exterior finish and surroundings as well as interior beauty.

Leaving nothing to chance, the architect procked deeply into the wishes, desires, hopes and needs of the Mayugas, an intellectual and artistic family of four. Little by little, step by step, he then drew the designs.



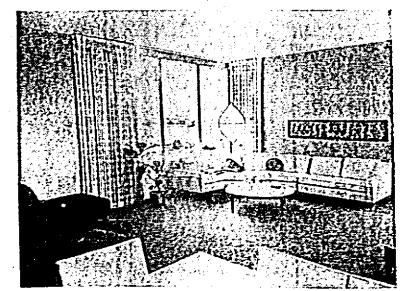


area may be closed off for guest room.

Dest and shelves are conveniently arranged in Dr. Mayuga's study (r), with most-used volumes close at hand. This

Europy beynotes the master bedroom (). a quality that is further enhanced by a surken tub in an adjoining bath. Glass deer gives access to an adjacent patio.

> Correr windows of living room, kelow, leck down driveway to homes, gerders of the neighboring area. Furnishings of the room show careful, wise selection.





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Landscaping lends exterior charm to the Mayuga home, the approach to which is portrayed in the photo above.

mystery in the approach along the driveway to the home, posing such questions as where does the home begin, and end; what is the actual shape of the house; is it large, or small; what is around the next corner? From the street view, the home design is campullaged and there is an air of privacy.

Black and dramatic, the fittings of the front door are brass andirons, bold and handsome in their foreign setting, an original idea conceived by Mrs. Mayuga. A hand carved Chinese chest is a point of interest in the entry hall which leads on the left to the dining room and living room, and on the right, to the family room with bedrooms beyond.

Corner windows in the living room look down the driveway, to view homes and gardens of the community beyond. The spaciousness of the area is impressive. Each piece of furniture, each accessory, and each occasional piece and knickknack is obviously chosen with infinite care. The curved antique white couch, the mural behind the couch, the charcoal chair facing the couch, the peacock blue chair and lamp in one corner are examples. The dining room set is a group of beauty, the chairs were upholstered by Mrs. Mayuga.

Areas flow into one another in the home. Dr. Mayuga's study adjoins the living room. In a sense it is part of the living room since there is no obvious separation, but with a magic touch it can instantly become a guest bedroom (with adjoining bath). The magic touch consists only of closing it off, physically, from the living quatters.

The study is planned in a fashion to be envied by many husbands. Desks and shelves form a "T" in the room, with the desk placed to gain full benefit from the light afforded by the glass wall viewing the garden. A sofa with a hand-some painting above carrying out the aqua color theme can serve its double purpose at a moment's notice. A customed, and very attractive, bath adjoins the den.

The kitchen and family room area in the home are streamlined and functional. Walnut cabinets complement the white formica work area located in every strategic spot in the kitchen. There is a walk-in pantry, with storage space for everything from a can of soup to a light bulb, and filed according to alphabetical order if need be,

The family room is spacious, with conversation corners, entertaining centers, and TV centers separated from one another and the everyday dining area near the kitchen which adjoins. White fireplace, walnut paneled walls, glass walls overlooking the garden, a comfortable couch, and ample space for entertaining or dancing on the cream colored floor are of interest.

Seating areas are distinctive, including a chair and lamp on a raised slat platform and a contour chair with pole lamp nearby.

Mother-of-pearl screens hide closets which line the hall-way to the bedrooms, and are used as a decorative head-board above the bed in the master bedroom. Incorporated in the bedroom suite is a glass door giving access to a patio. Adjoining the room is a luxurious bathroom with an outsized sunken bathtub.

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Happy-Job Hunting, Girl Graduate By Iris Schuller



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OU ARE one of the thousands of graduates, Circa 63, and you "hope to get a job."

Not just any job will do, It must have specific built-in requirements, designed with you in mind.

How to go about getting this job?

You ask for it.

How?

You do NOT ask for it by marching in wearing school togs, nor by outlining what YŎŬ expect.

Another what-not-to-do:

Do use a little restraint and save until the last of your interview such questions as How much do you pay?" or What are the hours?"

AS SECRETARY to the president of the company for which I am employed, I occasionally have the unpleasant task of hiring personnel.

I use the term "uppleasant" deliberately, for this can be a discouraging experience.
As an example, we recently

hired a receptionist-switchboard operator. To do this we placed an advertisement in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram classified sec-

We had plenty of applicants, In fact, we received more than a 100 telephone

Some of them didn't make it as far as a personal interview. Their telephoned in-

quiries went like this:
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"I see your ad in the paper, How much do you pay?"

HOW MUCH do we pay for what?

When an applicant asks this question before finding out who or what we are she never does find out how much WE DAY.

Granted, nothing is more important to you than your potential salary, but keep this

to yourself, Don't wear Keds,

There were other applicants who made it as far as my office, but not as far as making out a written application, A CHARLES OF THE PARTY OF THE P

basic requisite for any prospective employe.

Some of these wore garish makeup, Others were suitably dressed for school, or to do yard work, or for the beach, or to scrub floors, but none of this apparel would be suitable in our office.

Like most enterprising business offices today ours is modern looking and cleam, I can imagine the shock some of our clients would feel upon greeting some of those applicants as our receptionist,

None of the girls we have hired wore Keds, nor too tight sweaters, or black stockings with light colored shoes, or low-cut dresses of the patio or after-five variety nor have they painted their faces to look like clowns, or ballerina dancers.

YOU SHOULD, on the other hand, wear some makeup. This should be tastefully applied and if you don't know how, learn.

Look alert, act alert, be alert!

Now is the time for you to engage in a THINK campaign at home. Make a plan, then

What kind of work are you qualified to do?

What kind of work would you actually enjoy doing?.

Whatever your prospective occupation may be, you will spend many hours there. You should, therefore, feel a sense of joy and achievement at the end of each day,

After deciding where you wish to be employed, what's the next step?

Telephone for an appoint-

NO QUESTIONS. No discourse, Simply say, "I wish to make an appointment...

Find out all you can about the company for which you wish to work and, in advance, decide what you can contribute toward its continued suc-

Plan carefully for your interview. This may be the most important few minutes of your

Make a theck-list and follow it.

Dress simply, Basic apparel with harmonious accessories, of a flattering color, and that fits you as well as the position you are seeking.

Hems even Stocking seams straight, or better still, no seams. Closed toe and heel pump, Hat and gloves, Appropriate jewelry, not too much ... no jungly bracelets, and no rhinestones, please, Hair smartly coiffed Makeup cleanly applied.

EVERYTHING about you should emit a bandbox freshness.

Be on time for your appointment, and if you are kept waiting, don't be impatient Don't fidget. If you are kept waiting very long, reading will help to relax you.

Step briskly and keep that far-away look out of your

Walk erect, 5it straight but relaxed. Look your interviewer in the eye. Answer questions with hesitation, briefly and concisely.

Ask questions that show you think, but not prying impertinent questions.

WATCH YOUR tone of voice. An aura of charm can he achieved by a well modulated voice. Work with your voice, for this is a most important aspect of business office routine.

Don't whine, Don't shout. Don't whisper. Don't sound

raspy.

Be natural, poised, and calm, and you will leave the impression that your work will be done in an efficient businesslike manner. Use restraint in your attitude but retain your youthful vigor and



WRONG: You're looking for a job, not going to school; so evoid school-type outfit.

REMEMBER: Your prospective employer is looking for people to SELL his business. Enthusiasm and initiative are imperative,

Your handwriting mirrors your soon to be work habits. Fill out that application care-

When the interview is over, eo Don't coze out of the office.

Stand. Shake hands if it is a natural and easy gesture.

Don't forget the magic words: "Thank you for your time . . . I appreciate . Ask for permission to telephone the next day to see what decision has been made.

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By Sterling Bemis

NOW it can be told that two years ago they devastated Montreal with a single paper bomb.

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As the tides of battle turn, they have lost the Panama Canal and have been theckmated in the grand design of their West Coast strategy, which aims to conquer California and sever the lifeline of the Free World in the Pacific.

RIGHT NOW they are bolstering their entrenchments and airstrips near San Francisco. They know how to wait in hope that a democracy will drop its guard. Then they will bring full force to bear upon any vulnerable point. Like other agents of totalitarianism, they are masters of espionage, propaganda and guerrilla wasfare.

They are the enemies that now serve as America's best friends. They are the brain-children of the U.S. Army.

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Until the end of World War It the Army chose up sides for war games. A flip of a coin might decide which side would be the enemy force in maneurers.

In 1916, the Pentagon decided a more realistic enemy would better suit the deadly earnest needs of the war games, which test capabilities for attack and defense. The military minds created an entire fictitious nation, known simply as Aggressor.

AGGRESSOR has a totalitarian form of government. It is ruled by the Circle Trigon Party, through a triumvirate which wields absolute power. its aggressions

An "enemy" in jungle green uniform wears the emblem of Circle Trigon on his pocket.

Aggressor has worldwide, adopted the international language of Esperanto as its

At the Aggressor Center at Fort Riley, Kans., the head-quarters of the enemy force consists of a small staff of officers and enlisted men, Their uniform is a jungle green outfit which suggests the peasant garb of the steppes. This uniform is supplied to U.S. troops portraying the foe in

Operating in maneuvers with elements of our Army, Air Force and Navy, the Aggressor force has nearly six million men at its command. Its propagandists woo loyal

spies work to bar weaknesses in the U.S. defense posture.

THE FICTITIOUS homeland of Aggressor is located somewhere in Europe, In 1916 and 1947, Aggressor launched its first attacks. It seized, on poper, the Panama Canal and not only Cuba but the entire thain of islands in the Antilles. At the same time the invaders made their first landing in California. They were not able to hold their California foothold, but used their Caribbean bases to mount assaults upon the East Coast of the United States, on Hawaii and Alaska.

In a campaign to "liberate" former European colonies in Asia, Aggressor in 1950 seized Laos, North Vietnam and sections of South Vietnam.

During the years prior to 1960, the enemy was driven from Alaska, except for the Aleutians, and lost his bases in the Panama Canal Zone. But he regained a stronghold near San Francisco, set up a beachhead in Texas and expanded it to include the coastline of Louisiana.

IN THEIR MOCK warfare both Aggressor and the United States have relied increasingly upon nuclear weapons. This trend reached a climax in 1961 when the enemy detonated an estimated 100-kilobomb over Montreal, which theoretically wiped out the city and its defenders.

Meanwhile, in 1960, Ag-gressor failed in a campaign to push southward from its San Francisco lodgment toward the heavily populated defense bastions of the Southland. The enemy forces also sought in this period to break out of British Columbia and search out a foothold in the Washington Oregon area. This effort by the army group known in Esperanto as Kolombia, based north and west Vancouver, also was checked.

Today the paper fronts in California and British Columbia are quiet. The threat to

troops to surrender and its (Continued on Page 25) AREAS OCCUPIED. AGGRESSOR AND COMMANDS FAR FALLS AMMY BABUP KOLOMBIO ELINCOUVER A SAE 1 044 SYD ARNT BROUP . ST. LAURENCO COLD LOILA N. MEK LALTE DRING

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Sandwichery a la Peanuts

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Managing Ports
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Sandwich raise an astonished eyebrow at some of the dainty tidbits and hearty jaw-breakers which to-day perpetuate his name! Checkerboards and finger rolls, heroes and submarines—they're all labeled in honor of that impatient Englishman who, so legend has it, could not tolerate interruption so instead of pausing to eat a meal, put a slab of meat between two pieces of bread and presto—made the world's first "sandwich."

Two-to-one chances are that one treat the anxious Earl never tried was peanut butter! But today this satinsmooth or crunchy spread, with its rich tasty goodness, is America's favorite sandwich filling. Either as-is, or combined with countless other tasty ingredients.

So much for our pal the goober. Now back to "Peanutsandwichery"

Pantry-Raid Hoagies

Tops with the teen set is this stack-it-yourself baby submarine, loaded with zipped-up peanut butter, snappy cheese and fresh or French fried onion rings. For each Pantry-Raid Hoagle, slice a six-inch crusty roll or frankfurter bun lengthwise in thirds. Spread cut surfaces with crunchy peanut butter mixed half-and half with chili sauce or catsup plus a daring dash of Tabasco, Put together with a filling of crisp onion rings and triangles of sharp Cheddar cheese. For swagger, crown with onion rings and a ripe olive impaled on a pick, with a fat peanut poked into its peak.

Boston Brown Half-Moons

Daintily sliced for the tea table or in robust cuts for after-school hungers, canned Boston brown bread makes a deliciously different sandwich when teamed with crunchy peanut butter and softened cream cheese. A dollop of crushed pineapple swirled with the cheese and a hint of honey whipped into the peanut butter are happy additions. Slice bread into rounds, then into half-rounds. Spread cream cheese crowned with peanut butter on each piece. Put together to form tempting half-moonwiches.

Scrambled Peanut-Wichery

Go adventuring at your grocer's for new bread mates for your pet peanut butter sandwich fillings. Fun to mixmatch in single or double-deckers are white, raisin, whole wheat, sweet swirled cinnamon, cheese, pumper-nickle, rye, oatmeal and crispy French or Italian breads. Snap up creamy peamut butter with horseradish and sweet pickle relish for a fitting complement to a pair of, the study, duts breads. Discover cruschy peamut butter lockly with maple sypup as



Peanuts add zest to these sandwiches: (top left) Scrambled Bread wiches; (below, Lr) Pantry-Raid Hoagies and Boston Brown Half Moons, Imagination can conjure more.

a sweet surprise filling for cheese bread and raisin bread slices. And with the sharpest of knives cut crusty Italian bread into the slimmest of slices. Spread with creamy peanut butter, a dash of tomato sauce, a pinch of oregano and a dusting of parmesan cheese. Broil half a jiffy. They're Pizza Bambinos—Gusti!

Recipe of the Week

REFRESHMENT chairmen for large organizations will be interested in this week's prize recipe which wins \$5 for Mrs. John E. Smith, 5258 Bixler St., Lakewood Good eating, and it will serve 50 persons, The recipe:

Spaghetti With Meat Balls

15 large cloves of garlic 2½ lbs. of onions, minced

214 cups olive or salad oil 7 lbs. of ground beef

3½ cups bread crumbs
3 cups milk

7 eggs

2 tblsp. salt 1 tsp. black pepper

4 large cans tomato

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1 large can tomatoes
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1 tblsp. oregano 7 lbs. thin spaghetti (uncooked)

3/2 cup parsley, minced (uncooked)

Mash garlic in a large, heavy skillet; add onion and oil. Lightly mix together the beef, bread crumbs, milk, egg, parsley, salt and pepper. Form into 100 balls. Brown meat balls, garlic and onion in oil. Add tomato puree, tomatoes and oregano; simmer 11/4 to 2 hours, or until slightly thickened. Cook spaghetti until tender in lightly salted water, drain. Pour sauce over spaghetti. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese. Serves 50.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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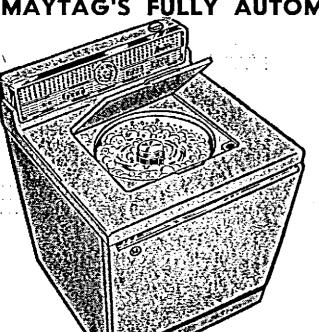
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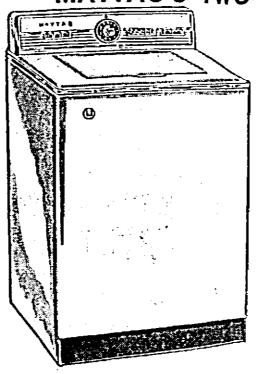


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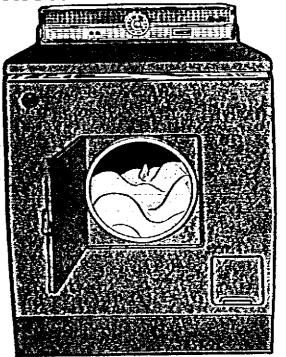
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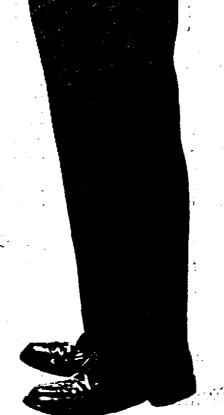


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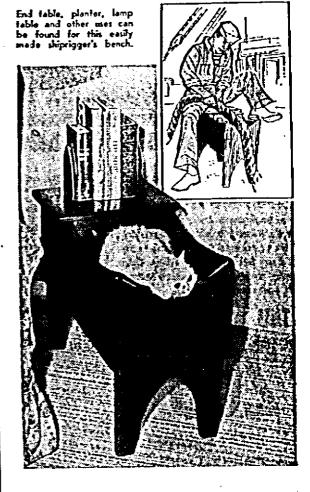
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ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



By Ed Fleming

N THE DAYS of wooden ships and iron men, one of the smartest (since he usually remained in port) and handiest of sailors was the

shiprigger.
With his work gear stowed in his sturdy bench, he clambered aboard the moored vessel to stitch and braid, tug and tuck the many stays and hawsers the mighty ship car-

This week's SKETCHBOOK design idea, S-106, is this salty shiprigger's bench, Building it yourself from the detailed working plans available through this newspaper, it can serve handsomely as an end table in the living room, playroom or foyer. It can be adopted for many uses because of its table-storage combination, such as a lamp table - newspaper or magazine holder, or a lamp tableplanter, or any decorative items matching the room's style that might fit on the ample top or generous storage bin. A wide drawer beneath the "seat" is always a useful plus for housewives.

IT IS BUILT of soft pine making it light, but strong enough for an adult to sit comfortably as did the original designer, Its construction offers no problems to the average do it-yourselfer and can be made with hand tools only, For instance, the soft hollows on top of the three

sides are simple cuts with the edges broken with a rasp and softened with sandpaper. The hollows, incidentally, evolved from the shiprigger continually pulling tough, heavy hemp hawsers over the sides of the bench to mend them. thus wearing the wood to the soft V-shape.

Because of its simplicity of design and construction and usefulness in almost any room, this distinctive (you won't find it in most furniture outlet stores) tablebench is a project most men can enjoy building. And their ladies will appreciate the small effort.

For step by step instructions, same size patterns and lumber and parts list to make this unit, specify Shiprigger's Bench Plan S-106 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine 604 Migazine, Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



The Nazi Smash at France

By Vera Williams

NOT SINCE Napoleon de-feated Prussia in 1806 has a great military power been smashed so quickly as was France in May and June

"SIXTY DAYS THAT -SHOOK THE WEST," by Jacques Benoist-Mechin (Putnam, \$7.95) is a full account of that devastating campaign by German military planners and Hitler's refentless panzer divisions. It covers in detail military and political develop-ments of each day from May 9 when all German frontier military formations were ordered to stand by, through the capitulation of France and the establishment of the Vichy regime. The narration is supported by frequent quota-tions from political dis-patches, military communiques and excerpts from diaries and memoirs of the participants.

Benoist-Mechin, who was born in Paris in 1901 and educated in England, Switzer-land and France, ranks as one of France's leading historical writers. He has written major biographies of Mustapha Kemal and Ibn-Saud and now is working on a monumental six-volume history of the German army from 1918 to 1915.

"ROOM 3603" (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$4.50) is the story of the British intelligence center in New Yorkat 630 Fifth Ave., Room 3603
—during World War 2. II.
Montgomery Hyde, who tells
the incidents, each sufficient to out-Fleming an Ian Fleming thriller, played an important part in the machinations that went on in Room 3603, He was a member of the organization directed by Sir William Stephenson, knew him close-ly, and in fact, Stephenson is the heart and soul of the book,

This Stephenson was quite a man. He was a Royal Flying Corps man in World War I; he wasn't yet 30 when he invented a process to transmit pictures by radio and became a millionaire; he was so clever at the cloak and dagger stuff that Churchill at once picked him when a man was needed to direct the New York Center, Gen. Donovan, the head of our own OSS, said Stephen-son "taught us all we ever knew about foreign intelli-gence."

The undercover operations Room 3603 culminated with the defection of Igor Gouzenko from the Soviet embassy at Ottawa, and the bagging of Klaus Fuchs, the atomic physicist-spy. But the Nazis too suffered many a blow, every day of the war, from Room 3603. For instance, Stephenson "was able to make available to the OSS the Stephenson deciphered wireless commun-· leations · between · Germany. and the various secret, wire-· less' stations in South Amer-



ica concerning the activities

of Nazi agents.

Room 3603's exploits ranged from such major achievements to countless daily annoyance of Nazi agents. Of a Nazi diplomat in Rio, who had been dropped by his wife, a Krupp heiress who alleged he was impotent, a pamphlet was issued in Brazil. It told the Brazilians "This man, this Levetzow, is capable of robbing you of your money, your businesses and your country, but NEVER of your wives . . . HE CAN NOT."

WHEN RABBI Herbert Tarr of Brooklyn was inducted into the Air Force, he found a strange breed of humans— gentiles—and his adjustment to his new environment is the basis for a delightfully humorous and poignant, semi-autobiographical novel,

THE CONVERSION OF CHAPLAIN COHEN* (Geis-Random House, \$4.95) is Tarr's account of the conversion of a young Hebrew fresh from the seminary to universal Jewishness, and worldly maturity.

Inasmuch as a young rabbi must take a wife before taking his own pulpit, an unmarried rabbi, especially a young, eligible chaplain, is fair game. Consequently Chaplain Cohen or Tarr, muddles into embarrassing and trying situations.

His experiences provide excellent insight into the prob-lems of any chaptain. Never one to compromise his principles, Chaplain Cohen lets his hot temper plunge him into hot water repeatedly but by the end of the novel, he is ready for the challenges and troubles of any congregation.

FOR 13 MONTHS in 1932-33 the midwestern U. S. was in the grip of public terror and violence by a small band of desperadoes who used the tommygun, the high-speed auto, the hideout and military planning in a wholesale crime wave which included bank robbery, kidnaping, prison breaks and murder,

These outlaws were personlfied in the public imagination by a middle class Indiana boy turned bad, John Dillinger,

Their numbers, only a handful, included such infamous names as Babyface Nelson, Pretty Boy Floyd, Ma Barker, Roger Touhy, Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow.

They brazenly raided police armories for weapons, broke open fails and prisons to free their own and brought to national prominence a fledgling federal police agency, the

The story of this crime era including such headline incidents as the Kansas City Massacre, the Hamm and Bremer kidnapings and the Michigan

City prison break are told in "THE DILLINGER DAYS" by John Toland (Random House,

Toland, author of the bestselling But Not in Shame and "Battle: The Story of the Bulge," traveled thousands of miles on the still warm trail of these desperate men and women, visiting scenes of the crimes and interviewing hundreds of witnesses and friends and relatives of these criminals and the lawmen who hunted them down.

THROUGH a supermarket talent contest a vulgar but precocious 13 year-old girl sings her way from the squalor of a trailer camp to movie stardom and, as the script goes, fumbles and tumbles down again.

Rarely has a novel smashed at Hollywood more subtly and effectively than "INSIDE DAISY CLOVER" by Gavin Lambert (Viking Press, \$4.50). And rarely has a character evoked as much sympathy and revulsion as Daisy Clover, teen queen who just doesn't fit the cinematown mold of hypocrisy and opportunism,

Daisy's love life is indiscreet and unwise but her mistakes merely focus the studio lights on the shame and evil labeled "Hollywood."

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Simple Test Aids Psychiatry

By Ben Zinser

HERE'S ONE way a psychiatrist can find who is responsible for an emotionally upset child's maladjust-

The psychiatrist plays a game with the child. Sitting at a table with the patient, he draws simple line figures on paper to represent members of the

family as the child names them. Next, he sketches two houses in the middle of the paper and invites the child to put family members in them.



In this way the psychiatrist discovers the patient's preferences for persons in the family by noting whom he places in the house with himself and whom he places in the other house.

Dr. Victor Szyrynski of the University of North Dakota says the technique is fairly accurate. Results correspond well with evaluations done in a mental health clinic, he reported to the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine.

SWINE HAVE been found to be responsible for the worldwide epidemic of influenza in 1957, the World Health Organization discloses.

The WHO says the epidemic's point of origin was Northern China, where the pigs were found to be sick.

Horses also can carry the human influenza virus, the WHO says.

DRUG called Tigan can aid in the control of gagging in dental patients, according to researchers at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

Researchers gave the drug in either an orange or a cola-flavored syrup to 81 dental students. Partial to complete blockage of the gag reflex was achieved in 62 subjects (76.3%).

The investigators' conclusion: Tigan is a useful antigagging preparation for the routine practice of dentistry. The report is in Oral Surgery. A NEW ANTICOUGH drug called Novrad completely controlled coughing within three days for 83 of 126 adult patients, according to a report in Arizona Medicine.

Good results were obtained in 33 other patients, Only 10 patients experienced a fair or poor response to the drug.

I 5D, THE experimental drug that can cause hallucinations, gives longer and more effective relief from intolerable pain than some narcotics, a researcher reports.

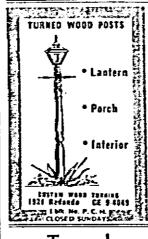
Dr. Eric C. Kast, assistant professor of medicine and psychiatry at Chicago Medical School, tells of trials of the drug on 50 gravely ill patients, 49 of whom had cancer.

According to a report in Medical Tribune the analgesic action of LSD was "profound." Hallucinations among these patients, after taking the drug, were considerably fewer than for the general population.

SEVENTY per cent of the population vaccinated against smallpox may have lost their immunity, says the AMA Journal. Protection afforded by the vaccine is limited to five or six years.

FOOT BATHS and ultraviolet light devices in shower rooms are of little or no value in preventing fungus infections of the feet, reports Dr. Allan L. Lorinez, Chicago dermatologist, in the AMA Journal.

CAPSULES: A sleep-inducing drug called Placidyl produced faster and longer sleep in 20 hospital patients than did a widely known sleeping drug, reports Canadian Medical Association Journal... Rheumatism afflicts 40 per cent of the total male working population in Scotland—about 650,000 men—researchers at Edinburgh University have found... At least three research centers are working toward a vaccine to protect against venereal disease, discloses Medical Tribune. .: Powdered sulfur dusted on the clothing and the body is the best chigger repellant, reports Military Medicine. Commercial insect repellants are of little or no value and may even attract thiggers, the report discloses.



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When the buffalo passed from the plains of the Middle West, the cowboy rode in as hero of fact and fiction.

By John Ronson

OW MUCH do you really know about comboys, Pardner?

Do you know, for example, that the original American comboys never went further west than Westchester, New York? The word was originally tagged on Tory marauders who harrassed American patriots in that community during the Revolution!

Do you know that cowboys have been the rage in France ever since Wild Bill Hickok wowed the folks with his unerring six-shooter at the Paris Exposition in 1859? Or that Kirby Grant who, as "Sky King," one of TV's most popular cowboys, pilots a plane as often as he rides a

Few of the kids who dress up in cowboy costumes-and their elders reveling in "adult westerns"-have any idea of the cowboy's true and fasci-

nating history.

The rough, tough cowboy as we know him was born when the buffalo passed from the plains of the middle west and cattle became the prin-cipal source of food and hides. Huge cattle ranches sprang up in western Kansas, Indian territory and the Texas Panhandle. Dodge City was the capital of the cattle trade.

LAW AND ORDER were about as scarce as the buffalo. But saints and sinners alike were bound by one code-it was wrong to shoot a man in the back! In fact, Sheriff Fred Sutton passed up a chance to kill Billy the Kid, who by the

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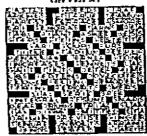
By Betty Hardesty

SO HATED and feared was the California robber. Joaquin Murieta, that his bloody head was displayed long after his death during the gold rush days. No desperado is more legendized in the Golden State than the vengeful Mexican who slashed a trail of blood through the Mother Lode hills from 1849 to 1953.

Today, most museums along Rt. 49, the Golden Chain Highway, display original copies of placards which advertised San Francisco showings of Murieta's head together with the hand of Three-Fingered Jack, his con-federate. The governor of California had offered \$3,000 for the head of Murieta so his captors brought the proof back in a glass jar. This handy container made it easy for them to capitalize further by charging admission to see

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and feared bandit of early California and his head was exhibited long after death.

ed down Joaquin, tracking him from his favorite hangout in Hornitos, Mariposa County. Because of his association there and the town's flourishing fandango dance halls and women, gambling, saloons and oplum dens, it was known as the wickedest city of the time.

Legend has it that Murieta and his gang used a secret tunnel to escape when ambushed, today's tourist may see what is purported to be this hole in the ground. They may also see his grave and those of other Mexicans buried above the surface of the hard rocky ground in mounds resembling their mounds resembling their ovens, "hornitos," which gave the town its name.

A white frame church in New England style stands on a hill above the town where it blends with its surroundings by use of heavy but-tresses of the native dark stone. The jail is well pre-served, having been built of stone after the days of Murieta. A large store built by Ghirardelli, the chocolate king, remains and the plaza is picturesque under trees flanked by old buildings with iron barred double doors.

Refreshments may be had at a restaurant which flour-ished when miners worked the "Ruth Pierce" gold mine. The proprietress keeps a mu-seum of Gold Rush days and a placard about Murieta's head on display.



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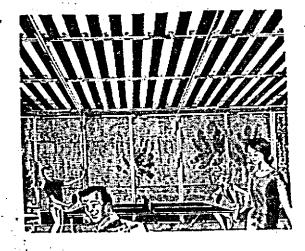




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In the World of Wild Bill Hickok

(Continued from Page 23) age of 21 had killed 21 men because Billy's back was turned!

Judge Bean, who was a sort of Supreme Court of the Old West was trying a man ac-cused of killing a Chinese rail-road worker. After learned deliberation, the judge ruled infamously; "Gents, I've read this here book of statutes from cover to cover, and I'll be hanged if I can find anywhere which says it's against the laws of the State of Texas to kill a Chinaman. I find the defendant not guilty."

Most arguments were settled with the six-shooter, but the cowboys still kept their sense of humor. One cowpoke who had "lost" an argument was being buried by his friends. Someone read a verse from the prayer book about "the quick and the dead." A bystander at the grave ob-served: "Ole Bill wasn't very quick, but he sure is dead.

ONE OF the fastest and finest men with the six shooter in the Old West was Wild Bill Hickok, who was neither wild nor Bill! Hickok was actually a cool, softspoken fellow and his given name was Janes! Cowboys round the campfire told stories that this lawman could draw at 30 paces without sighting and put a bullet through the botof a bottle without breaking it.

Marshall Bill Tighman was asked by President Theodore Roosevelt how he'd managed to triumph over hundreds of gunlighters. "It's a mathematical proposition, Mr. President," he replied. "I always manage to beat the other fellow to it by a sixteenth of a second." But how?" the President inquired. "Well, there's one thing that always counts in a fight of that kind," the sheriff explained. "The man who knows he is right always has a shade on the man who knows he is wrong."

Maybe you've thought that cowboys "dude up" unnecessarily in those ornate cos-tumes. But there's a reason behind those ten gallon hats, leather chaps on the legs, and high-heeled boots.

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Why the boot heels two or three inches high? He does much of his work with the full weight of his body on his feet in the stirrups, and the long heels prevent his feet from slipping through the stirrups. A long, sharp heel also en-ables him to anchor himself in the prairie sod after roping a plunging steer or bronco. With an ordinary flat heel, he would be dragged over the hard smooth surface of the ground.

Camera Guild

Color slides taken in Guatemala by Esther Modern and at Hearst Castle by Hazel Vosper will be shown at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

May contest winners in-cluded Joan Weeks, David Atwater, Floyd Williamson, Lester Hockney, Joe Graves, Ada Fredericks, Lilian Garten, Hazel Vosper, Don Hayward, Clara Watkins, John Hults, Floyd Garten, Chuck Haven, Georgian Reynolds and Ella Fuhrer, 35mm slides, and Williamson, Graves and Catherine Laursen, stereo. James Dinwiddie judged. Haven recently received honorable mention in the national club competition conducted by the Society Photographic America.



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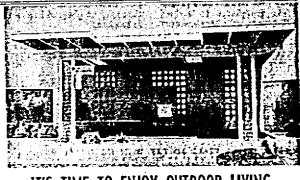
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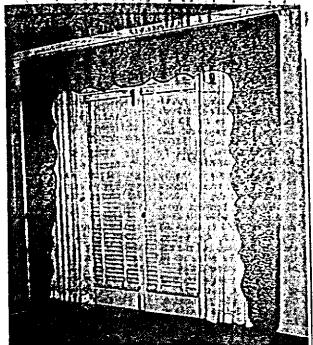


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final destination.

On ships, beliboys are tipped by the servke, about like American hotels. If the deck steward brings bouillon every moraling and assigns a deck chair, you could give him \$5. Tip a bar steward about once a weeknot on every serving, \$1 to \$2, depending on how much you have him hauling you that gin, son.

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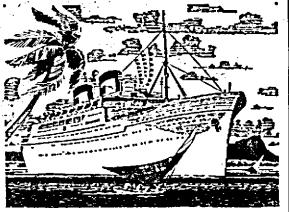
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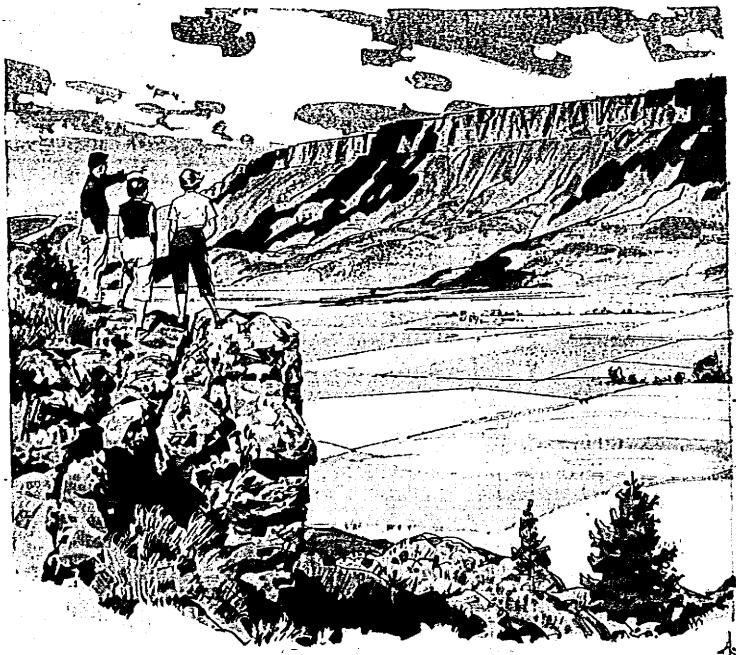
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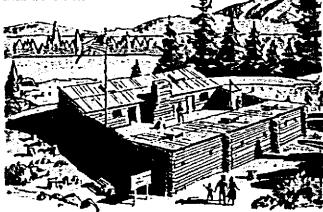
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By Fred Taylor Kraft

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Dinners are full course, with entrees of prime ribs of beef, broiled African lobster tails, double breast of chicken continental and London mixed grill.

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The new feature on the Los Angeles-Chicago luxury streamliner, says general passenger traffic manager Ross E. Chappell, follows establishment of the popular "Dining Club" meal coupon plan by which patrons of the El Capitan all-coach streamliner may avail themselves of a full-course dinner for \$1.95.

MORE EVIDENCE that the Southland is fast becoming the hub of air activities in the United States is the twostory, \$2.3 million modernistic structure rising a mile west of the Theme building at Los Angeles International

Airport. The building will house the offices of Robert F. Six, president of Contin-ental Airlines, and 335 mem-bers of his executive and administrative staffs being moved in the summer from the carrier's present head-quarters in Denver.

The move also is an indication of Continental's leadership in Southern California since the new construction will increase the company's investment at the west end of International Airport to some \$5 million and boost the number of the airline's employes in the area to 1,400 and its annual payroll to almost \$3 million.

The building is located at the north entrance to Con-tinental's Golden Jet maintenance base at 7300 Main-tenance Road, Second story walkways will connect the headquarters structure with the maintenance base, Both buildings stand on a 35-acre tract which Continental leased last August from the City of Los Angeles for 40 years.

Continental has been serving Los Angeles since 1957 when the company first began flying over its newly acquired route to Chicago, Denver and Kansas City. Today, the airline boards or deplanes more than 500,000 passengers annually at International

IF YOU PLAN a Pacific voyage in the Fall, this could be good news: American President Lines announces a 25 per cent reduction from one-way first class fares from California or Hawaii to the Orient on ships sailing from San Francisco between next Oct. 16 and Jan, 15, 1964.

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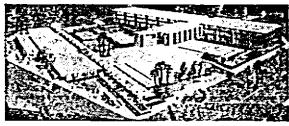
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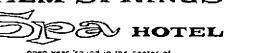
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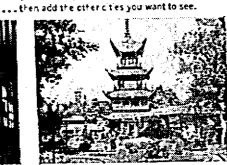
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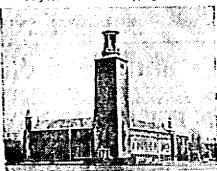
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By Beverly Ronson

assurance that they will be enjoyed. As living bouquets, their beauty can be enjoyed indoors for days and even weeks. No need to be a gardener to enjoy this phase of the chrysanthemum's life. It the one who receives the gift does garden, however, the blooms may be cut back when they fade and the plants may be set in her garden to enjoy a second flush of color in the

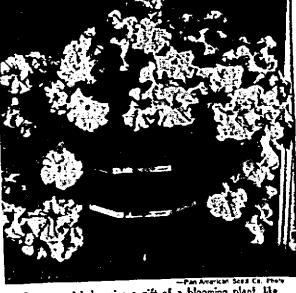
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IF THE PERSON for whom the gift is intended likes gardening, but lives in an apartment with no garden, the C.A.N. suggests giving house plants. These need not be blooming plants—though they easily may be. Consider a few potted African violets or an exotic orthid, with perhaps a book on either giving instructions on how to grow and care for them. On the other hand, great pleasure can be had from puttering with non-blooming house plants, also, Colorful foliage plants such as coleus, tropical looking plants such as philodendron, or even a dwarf potted palm.

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thing alive and beautiful in every season, Let your nurs-eryman prove it by paying his stock an inspection visit.

Keep Them Trim

Roses, like many another garden shrub, keep blooming longer and more prolifically when you keep the blossoms

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By Joe Littlefield

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Some of the upright larger growing types of succulents such as aconiums, crassulas, and kalanchoes (pronounced kal an ko'-ees), are grown in flower bed areas, often as specimen pot planta.

Succulents are of the cacti family. They need a little more cultural attention such as more frequent waterings and feedings. One of the several reasons why mesembryanthemum (ice plant) ground covers tend to die out is due to lack of enough water, and to lack of at least two fertilizations a year once in early spring, again later in the summer.

GARDEN CHATS WITH GORDON

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Both varieties can be used in mass plantings or planted singly in tubs. Spray for weevil and scale.

Foliage may turn yellow from lack of iron. Treat chlorosis (from deficiency) with Irontone or Vitatone.

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KALANCHOE blosfeldiana tends to sun tan, that is green foliage turns red-bronze shades, when planted in a warm sunny area of the garden in pots, or as informal hedge, as filler in moderately narrow areas such as between a driveway and a wall of a house, as low, two-foot tall plants to screen a low wall

or edges of steps. The masses of small, bell shaped, bright red flowers smother the plants in the spring. A new variety that is becoming increasingly popu-tar is the yellow kalanchoe.

EPIPHYLLUMS, too, are succulents, and supply per-haps the widest range of gorgeous flowers. Most of them are grown in containers.

More beautiful bloom may be encouraged for next year improving the soil when plants have finished flowering Generally, a month or so after plants have finished blooming, the pot-bound ones are repotted. There's a flexible range of soil mixes gar-deners use. Some use leaf mold and sand, others soil

Dorothy Digs

Nematodes are a menace that work underground in your garden and are usually found on plants that are growing in poor quality soil.
If your plants look sickly

and you have any suspicion of nematode infestation, pull up one or two of the plants and look for small knot-like swellings on the roots. If they are apparent, it is best to have a definite diagnosis made by your nurseryman or some other competent person. Then if you do con-front this problem, there is one or two things you can do:

I. Fumigate the soil. This will kill the nematodes but will also kill any plants growing in the area and will sterilize the soil temporarily. Before replanting you should build up the soil by adding iron sulphate, soil sulphur and steer manure.

2. Treat the soil with a copper ether disinfectant. This will allow your plants to continue growing and will keep the nematode infestation under control. And feed your plants regularly with a fish base plant food.

mixed with sand and compost, or one of the prepared planter mix mulches mixed

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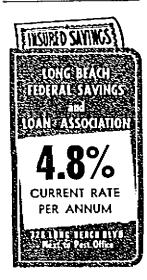
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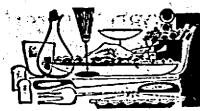
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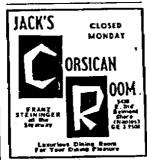
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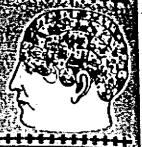
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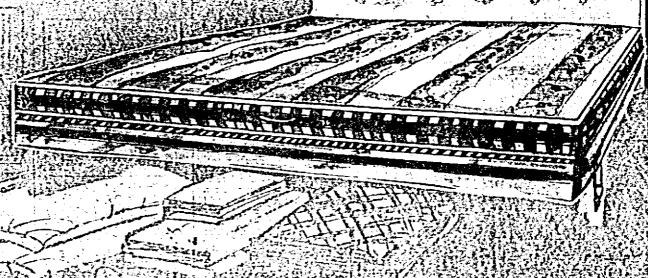
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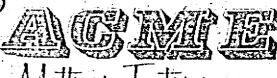
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Q. Can Judy Garland actually survive a season of weekly television shows, which she has signed to do?-I. P., Boston, Mass.



A. They are taking bets in Hollywood and New York.

Q. What's happened to that great golfer of yesteryear, Bobby Jones?-H. Woodward, Pinehurst, N.C.

A. Jones recently celebrated his 61st birthday in his wheelchair in Atlanta. Since 1948, when he was crippled by a spinal injury, he has been unable to play golf.

Q. What is the status of the Maria Callas-Aristotle Onassis loce affair?-T. P., Hempstead, N.Y.

A. They are still warm friends.

Q. I would like to know what Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, died of. -Blanche Itell, Duluth, Minn.

A. Cancer.

Q. Hose old is Guy Lombardo, and how many years has he been in show business? - F. C. Litchfield, Athol, Mass.

A. Guy Lombardo was born in London, Ontario, on June 19, 1902. At age 12 he organized a 3-piece hand. In 1921, at age 19, he added 6 musicians to his band.

Q. After Charles de Gaulle, what happens to France-le déluge?-Bernard French, New York, N.Y.

A. Possibly a civil war of sorts between the Communist led union laborers and the undisciplined rightist Army groups.

Q. A few weeks ago on TV, I saw a biography of Gary Cooper called The Tall American. Then I saw another called The World of Darryl Zanuck. Are these biographies factual and ralid?—Darid Fine, Philadelphia, Pa. A. Generally they are of scant worth. They are built around the availability of clips in the film libraries rather than information. They perpetuate the popular legend rather than tell the truth. As serious research, they are invalid.

O. The talented young planist, Andre Watts - is he colored? - R. Winters, Oakland, Calif.

A. His father is Negro, his mother white.

Q. Does playwright Jean Kerr scally earn \$17,000 a week?-Louis Peters, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

A. No, the author of Mary, Mary almost earned that in one week in royalties when four companies of Mary, Mary playing throughout the country grossed \$162,247. Mrs. Kerr gets 10 per cent of the gross.

Q. In 1906 Theodore Roosevelt wrote some nasty things about Winston Churchill and his father. What actually did he write?—Kathleen Vaughn, Portland, Ore.



A. "I dislike the father and dislike the son ... Both possess much levity, lack of sobriety, lack of permanent principle and an inordinate zest for that cheap form of admiration which is given to notoricty."

O. Has ex-Queen Soraya been set for any film roles yet?-Penelope Riggs, Daytona Beach, Fla.

A. Supposedly Soraya has been cast as Oueen Esther in The Bible.

Q. Frank Sinatra, Jr., is making his debut with the new Tommy Dorsey band. I understand he is using the same arrangements as his father did with Dorsey. Isn't young Sinatra making a serious mistake in plotting his future on a phase of his father's past? -Anna Keene, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Time will tell.

Q. King Hassan of Morocco recently risited the White House. Why has nothing been said of the King's wife? Is it true the is kept in hiding?-John Uhl, Seattle, Wash.



A. By Islamic law, Hassan's wife will pever be recognized as a queen. She will achieve more popularity and recognition, however, when she gives birth to a male heir. Thus far she has given the King one daughter, Lalla, now 8 months old.

Q. Is it true that the producer of the Ed Sullican TV show is Ed's son-inlau?-II. T., Detroit, Mich. A. True.

Q. How many times has the movie tersion of Of Human Bondage been made, and who played the role of Mildred, the cockney maid? - Bob Goodfellow, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Three times: Bette Davis, Eleanor Parker and now Kim Novak.

Q. Is President Kennedy notified beforehand what questions will be asked of him during his press conferences?-B. Offner, Baton Rouge, La. A. No, but of course he can surmise.

ON PARADE

"I was always sort of a student of ? this war." So says Dwight D. Lixenhoner, was hero, two term President and lover-as well as maker-of American history. He was talking about the Civil War. And in tolay's issue of PARADE, the General gives you the benefit of his long time study, which goes back to his West Point days, with an unforgettable personal tour of the battlefield of Gettysburg.

General Eisenhower, whose home is just off the battlefield, is equally interested in a more modern version of the Battle of Gettysburg-the battle to save the historic ground from commercial encroachment. "It is a pity this one piece of terrain is not kept . . . like it was in 1863," he says. But to preserve Gettysburg requires land, money - and your help. For details about how you can help, read the article beginning on Page 4.

For the record ...

Boston attorney Martin Camacho has objected to a recent PARADE. report concerning his activities as head of the Portuguese-American Committee on Foreign Affairs in opposition to official United States foreign policy toward Portugal's African colonies.

PARADE based its report on information published in an official study of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which stated: 'He contacted members of Congress and officials at the White House and Department of State, but failed to disclose during these meetings that he was receiving funds from a foreign principal."

Mr. Camacho has informed us that the Senate study was inaccurate, that he was not employed to represent Portuguese interests until some weeks after his appearance in Washington, PARADE is happy to

set the facts straight.

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General Eisenhower takes you on a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield

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THE OLD SOLDIER gazed across the rolling battlefield, green and placid in the sunshine. Where conce the cannon had thundered and the muskets cracked, birds therefully warbled. Over the ground where troops had fought and died, tourists now strolled. Only the soldiers in heroic marble and the muted cannon still stood as reminders of the carnage that had taken place here exactly a century ago.

The Old Soldier beside me watched a group of Confederate-capped teenagers with an approxing grin, a grin known all over the world. Then his blue eyes clouded and his brow furrowed. Dwight D. Eisenbower belonged to a more recent war; he had commanded the greatest seaborne invasion in history; he had guided vast armies to a victory over Nazi Germany. But now he reflected, a faraway look in his eyes, upon the Crid War's most decisive battle, which had raged where his eattle now graze.

It was a history lesson to be remembered. As we toured the historic grounds for two hours, he recounted details of the hattle with the familiarity of a general on a front-line inspection tour. The ghosts of the past, in blue and gray, seemed almost to materialize as he described their battle maneuvers.

Ike wondered what he would have done if he had commanded the Confederate invaders in place of Cen. Robert E. Lee, or the Union defenders in place of Cen. George Heade. He praised their tactics, pointed to their mistakes, told how he would have directed the battle.

And he pendered the meaning of the battle to people today. Had the South won, he remarked, the world might be a different place. There would be no United States as we know it.

Said like musingly: "Kids can come here, get up on a hill and visualize these events. The fighting was to save them. This is what I would like them to understand. If we had fragmented this great nation, there would probably have been 30 fragments."

Reproach for Lincoln

the called not only upon his military knowledge as he praised and blamed the Gettysburg generals; he also drew on his own experience as President to reproach gently a predecessor, Abraham Lincoln, who allowed his field commander to miss a great opportunity for lack of a direct order.

Eisenhower doesn't go along with those historians who maintain that the Battle of Gettysburg came about by accident. They claim a band of rebels, seeking shoes in Gettysburg, ran into Union cavalry. Their exchange of shots on the bot morning of July 1, 1863, supposedly began the great showdown.

Differs He: We must remember that Lee had been very successful in Virginia in his fighting against Union forces. If he was going to win the war and get the Confederacy recognized, he had to make a real



On battlefield, Gen. Eisenhower stands before statue of Robert E. Lée. Beginning July 1, a four-day centennial cele-

bration will be held in Gettysburg. Planned events: an allday parade, music, speeches, a re-enacted Fickett's Charge.

more in Union territory to prove to the countries in Europe that he could make good on an invasion. He had to win a big victory somewhere in the North.

These two armies began to look for each other about the late part of June. It became almost inevitable that they should converge on Gettysburg, because, if you look at the map, you will find that Gettysburg is the hub of a wheel of roads. When Lee learned that the Union Army was so close to him, he had to pick his point where the roads were all coming together. This was it?

Ike pointed to the spot where Cen. John Buford, a grizzled Union cavalryman, held off the first Confederate onslaught. He was backed by the famous from Brigade, whose rakish black hats provoked derisive comments until the men showed how they could fight. Thereafter they could have worn lace on their pants. Ike recounts: "Towards the end of the day, the Union forces were outflanked badly and were swept out of the field. But Buford handled the battle in a masterly fashion. His forces were just outnumbered."

the was critical of two Confederate generals: the dashing cavalry commander, J. E. B. Stuart, and the bearded bantam, Richard Ewell, who had taken over Stonewall Jackson's rugged corps.

Stuart was supposed to cover the Confederate flank and to scout the Union forces. According to Ike, Stuart's real interest lay in winning headlines in the Richmond papers. He lit out around the Union Army in a dramatic but futile romp in quest of personal glory. Ike let it be known that, had he been in Robert

F. Lee's shoes, he would have "chewed out" Stuart.

There was sharp disapproval in his voice as he went on: "I think Lee never did want Stuart to be out of touch. But because Stuart liked the spectacular so much, he went off on his own and lost touch with Lee. It wasn't until the second night that Stuart really joined up. Lee certainly counted on Stuart ketping him informed. That didn't happen!"

As for Ewell, his failure to follow up the Rebel gains of the first day gave the shattered Union forces a chance to regroup and anchor their line on Cemetery Hill. Suggests like: "Having gained the advantage, it would have been better if Lee had thrown everything into the battle that night. He ordered Ewell if possible to take Cemetery Hill that evening. Ewell decided it wasn't possible. Lee was a little bit too much of a gentleman. He gave his order conditionally: 'If you think it's possible, go ahead.' If he had pressed that night, I think he could have taken Cemetery Hill."

Waiting for Pickett

On the second day, it was Gen. James Longstreet who delayed the Confederate attack. He claimed to be waiting for Gen. George Pickett's infantry division, which had failed to show up. Longstreet is quoted as saying, "I don't wish to attack without Pickett. I never like to go into battle with one boot off."

But Ile, though doubting Longstreet's judgment, hesitates to criticize him. "Longstreet was very much against this attack, and argued and argued and argued," the explains. "It has been charged, though nobody today knows the truth, that he was holding back to get Lee to see the futility of the attack. Could Longstreet have made that attack earlier, my own belief is that he would have driven the Union forces off that position. But it is pretty hard to go back into the motives of the man. Lee always respected Longstreet. He always called him his 'Old Warhorse.'

Ike pulled no punches, however, in singling out a Union general for reprimand. On the second day, the rambunctious Gen. Daniel Sickles, ignoring orders, pulled his corps out of its assigned position and move forward to better defensive ground. Result: Sickles ventured too far forward, almost lost his entire force and did lose a leg.

Ike's comment: "That's the kind of parochial thinking that sometimes loses battles. Sometimes a fellow sees his own problem, but he doesn't see the whole problem." Then Ike grinned and added: "But you can't thew out a man very well when he has lost a leg in battle." For handsome, dashing Gen. Winfield Hancock, who with much bellowing and cursing stopped the main Confederate attack and held the Union line on the second day, like has only praise. Unhesitatingly, he named Hancock the most outstanding officer of the three-day battle: "I think he was superlative."

Now we were looking across the slope where Ceneral Pickett led 15,000 men, shoulder to shoulder, through orchard and over meadow, into the jaws of death on the final, bloody day. A witness described the battle noise as "strange and terrible, a sound that came from thousands of human throats like a cast, mouraful roar."

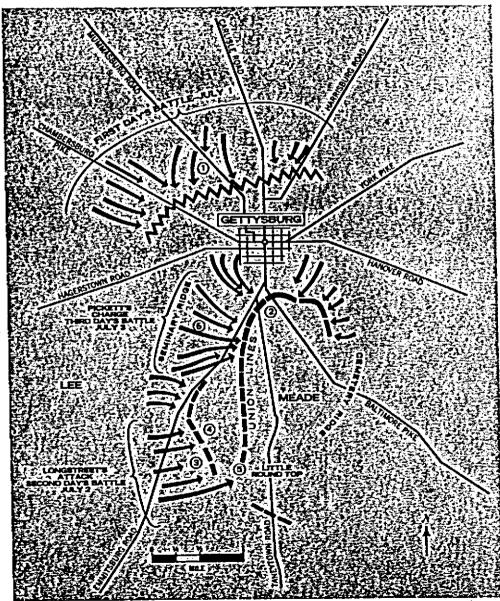
Battered by Union cannon, slaughtered by withering musket fire, the relentless Confederate tike overran the defenses. But too few men survived to hold the position they had won so dearly. They were driven back, bedraggled and sullen, leaving half their number dead on the field. Robert E. Lee, grief-stricken, could only shake his head and mumble: "All this has

been my fault."

The statues of the opposing generals, Lee and Meade, face each other across the battlefield. He studied them, then gave his opinion of the two men—a soldier's opinion.

"Lee," he declares somberly, "was an aggressive general. He loved to fight. Lee was so confident in the morale of his men and their capacity to lick anybody, he just wouldn't believe anything else. But when the two armies finally got locked together, he had the weakness, first, of numbers—about 15,000 fewer men. Second, he was a long way from his base and in hostile country. He had been fighting in Virginia where everybedy was a scout. They would come in and tell him where the Union forces were. Up here, with 'Jeb' Stuart gone and in enemy territory, it was a very different problem."

How would like have handled the Confederate offensive? "If you're going to operate now with 20-20 Continued on page 6



Gettysburg battle map traces General Eisenhower's tour of historic battlefield, shows strategic importance of its "wheel of roads." 1—zig zag line shows where invading Confederates clashed with Union's Buford on first day. Union then withdrew to fishhook shaped line, 2; Eisenhower criticizes the Confederates' Ewell for failure to follow up. Next day, General Longstreet's

delayed attack occurred at 3. 4—marks spot where Union's Sickles ignored orders, moved up and met Longstreet. 5—marks Little Round Top, which lke calls "critical point" of battle. 6—is area of Pickett's Charge, climax of three-day battle. Afterwards, Lee retreated south again—unpursued, Eisenhower points out critically, by the Union's victorious Meade.



Gettysburg still needs your help

"I think it is a pity this one piece of terrain [the Gettysburg battlefield] is not kept so that youngsters can see it nearly like it was in 1863. If PARADE, with its great circulation, can awaken the people, I think this is really an inspirational source for Americans."

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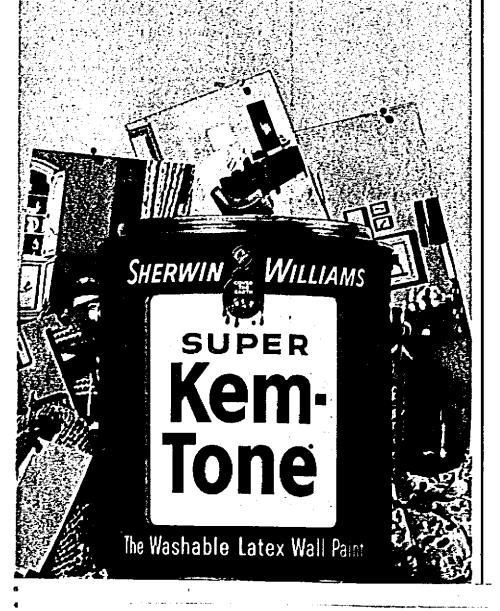
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now. Big differences, he says, are in communications, airpower.

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How do GIs of today compare with yesterday's?

hindsight, the first thing would be to give Stuart new orders. Then I e would have known where all the different corps of the Union Army scere. But the strength of the Union Army was too great to give much promise for a real decisive Confederate victory. I think Lee made one major mistake. He had been constantly defeating the Union generals, but he had never really whipped the Army of the Potomac. It was always the general who was defeated; it wasn't the Army. So I se thought his forces, who were notable for their class and morale, could do anything."

He's assessment of Union General George Meade: "He wasn't spectacular; he will never go down as a great commander. But he was a good, sound fellow. He didn't lose his head."

Where did Meade go wrong?

Lincoln's Unsent Letter

"Why do you want a victory?" asks lke. "You want to destroy the enemy's army. So with this tremendous success, Meade should have pursued Lee more aggressively. Lincoln wrote Meade a terrific letter for not destroying this Army, but he never sent the letter. I think Lincoln was right, of course, in criticizing Meade. But I think it would have been better to have sent a peremptory order. to move. Rather than write a letter after it was all over, I would say: 'Here, get going, boy! You've got the greatest. opportunity of your life! For the first time, this army had come out of an engagement without being defeated and had seen the enemy retreat."

Now for those questions you ask a famous general on a battlefield of the past. How have tacties changed? Was the Civil War soldier a better fighting man than today's GI? Would like rather have been a general in

those days?

He led me over a stone wall to inspect a Confederate hattery. His practiced eye at once noticed that the neat pile of shells was missing from leside one cannon. "Where are the shelk?" he demanded. It was lucky no battery commander was around to be dressed down.

"Take these cannon," says like, "They could shire effectively up to one mile. That's just nothing. The big difference is in the air. Lee was always trying to get coordinated attacks. He would give the signals by signal gun. In Europe, we had control over the battlefield by radio. The Air Force would come back with pictures developed in a matter of seconds. Lee could only see the piece of the battle that was right in front of him.

"Today, you wouldn't attack in lines and ranks. Along this covered route, you'd send a couple of squads. Your artillery would be well back lobbing in shells, so the squads could get right up within 50 yards. You would have tanks, probably. Machine guns now would mow down Pickett's men so fast none could live."

lke then turned to the fighting men themselces: Those people weren't as trained or advanced as our people. The men who fought at Cettysburg were hardy, farming types. Many of them were recruits, but they were recruits coming into what was left of a platoon. They had someone to big brother them right on through the battle. So they were really magnificent troops. Lee's men were ragged, usually didn't have enough ammunition and never were fed well enough. But they believed in themselves and their commander."

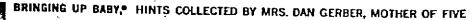
Are today's GIs softer? "No. Anyone who saw the Rangers, the parafromers, the tank corps, wouldn't say so. The Rangers I saw were some of the hardiest people. In Italy, there was a cliff that was certainly taller than those trees, and I couldn't see how a fly could get up them. They took me over there to show me how a company had gotten behind the Germans. The Rangers went up there and captured those people. The German major was at his dinner. He got up and said, 'How did you get in here?' They said, Right over that cliff. He said, You can't get up that way." But they had."

Would lke have liked to be a Civil War general? He reflected a moment. "No," he says. "A fellow has to live his life in his own era. But those generals were really great fighters, and they knew what they were doing."

Fisenhower's real interest in the Civil War is deeper even than his professional fascination with factics and strategy. As he sits in his farmhouse on quiet evenings so close to the scene, he often wonders what went on in the minds of the men who fought at Gettysburg. He asks: "Why did Lee fail to take Conctery Hill the first night? Why didn't Meade pursue more aggressively and try to destroy the Confederate forces? Why do men sometimes attack without question and sometimes get hysterical? You try to understand human nature and figure out the kind of things that prey on men's minds or inspire them."

A NOTE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

AHONG THOSE most concerned about saving Genysburg have been American young people. More than 200 student groups across the U.S. already have staged "Save Gettysburg" drives in their schools. They have raised nearly \$5,-000. But more still is needed. Would you like to help? Participating schools will receive a certificate of merit. The Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association will furnish advice and materials on how to organize a drive in your school. Write Box 1863, Gettysberg, Pa.







adventures in growing up

Growing up is filled with exciting ups and frustrating downs. Year old babies are daredevil and independent one minute . . . shy and insecure the next, reverting to the security of mother's arms at the drop of a disappointment. Reassuring to remember that these changing moods are part of your child's development and the year-old often learns more from temporary setbacks than quick success.

When babies begin to fend for themselves, there's many a fumble 'twixt the attempt and the accomplishment. But over-helping a baby on the grow often delays self-reliance. Best way to help a do-it-yourselfer; guide when he can't quite make it. Try to follow a "hands off" policy if he's on the brink of success.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD

HEY ARE GOING TO HAVE TROUBLE with Maria Perschy. She's not only blonde, blue-eyed and beautiful, but she's the kind of lovely Hollywood fears the most—brainy, honest and forthright.

Maria, 24, is the latest foreign import to work here. She stars opposite Rock Hudson in his newest film, Hen's Farorite Sport?—which supposedly is fishing.

The press agents are building up Maria, who needs no build up—she measures 38-23-36—as the sexpot from Austria and the new Hedy Lamarr. They are pointing out that she was discovered in Europe sis months ago by Howard Hawks, the veteran director who has a sharp and unerring eye for female beauty. Over the years Hawks has found and promoted such optical delights as the late Carole Lombard, Rita Hayworth, Lauren Bacall, Joan Collins, Elsa Martinelli, Angie Dickinson and many others.

When a man of Hawks' background and experience says, "Maria Perschy is loaded with star appeal—she could very easily become another Marilyn Monroe," chances are he's right. Only Maria, who is under personal contract to Hawks at \$600 a week, has no intention of becoming Marilyn's successor.

She labors under the peculiar impression that in the eyes of an intelligent man "an actress means more than a pretty face and a sery body. Besides," she adds, "women resent it when an actress is built up as a sex goddess. Before I made my first film in Germany. I appeared on 32 magazine covers in 6 weeks.

Wrong Kind of Build-up

"The audiences expected me to be some fantastic Venus. The part I had was no good and neither was the picture, and the audience was disappointed. So I bought up my contract—who needs this kind of build-up?"

Maria says that audiences like to discover and make their own film stars. "They don't like to have someone forced down their throats. There is a thrill in personal discoveries, and they should be permitted to make them. If they like me in Rock Hudson's picture, fine. If not, it will be no tragedy, because, frankly, after what I've been through in life, I am ahead no matter what happens."

Maria Perschy was born in Eisenstadt, Austria, in 1935. Her father was a liberal who was thrown into a concentration eamp when Hitler marched into Austria. When World War II broke out, he was immediately shipped to the Russian front as a German soldier.

Maria remembers poignantly how she was compelled to stay in school after hours and repeat over and over again, Heil Hitler, Heil Hitler. She was only six at the time and couldn't understand why the teachers in Vienna "picked" on her.

"One afternoon when my arm ached so much from saluting and my throat was sore from so many Heil Hillers, I asked my mother why I was made to do this. She said, 'Liebchen, we are all suspect because of your father. He has always hated the Naris.'

"What I saw as a child," she says, her eyes closed, her body quaking, "no girl should ever see. I remem-



Billed as a sexpot, Maria Perschy has no intention of relying on her dimensions: "I'm much more than my measurements," she says.

ber one December day when I was on my way home from school, a Russian soldier—he was drunk—ran up behind me. He threw one hand over my mouth, then forced me down into the snow. Somehow, I managed to slip away, and I ran home, crying and screaming all the way. A Russian officer had been assigned to every spartment in Vienna, and there was one who was living with us. When I told him what had happened he grew furious. He was a decent man. He grabbed his revolver and said, 'Come, you show me where it happened and if we find that soldier, I will shoot him on the spot.'

"I know the German soldiers were just as bad to women in Russia. My father told me about the atrocities they committed, how they burned down innocent villages and tied women to boards and let snakes travel all over their nude bodies. But my terrible memories are of the Russian soldiers in Vienna, because I remember as if it were only jesterday how my mother—she was such a beautiful woman—would put flour into her hair and dress in baggy skirts so that the Russians would think she was old and gray. But even so they would run after her and she would hide and cower on the roof.

A Normal Outlook

"And it is a wonder that an impressionable child such as I was—it is a wonder how I grew up with a normal outlook on men. By experience I should hate them, but I don't.

"One reason is that for every horrible memory of a man in my life I have a kind memory. It was a man from the Red Cross who sent me to England after the war. They thought I would come down with tubercu-losis if I stayed in Vienna. I was so thin and gaunt; so many children were dying of starvation. I went to live with a family in Yorkshire, and that's how I learned English. And later the Red Cross sent me to Switzerland.

"I really had no youth, I am a child of charity. How did I get into pictures? Again through kindness.

"My father returned from the Russian front, and after the war he suffered an embolism in his brain and became paralyzed. To amuse him I would read out loud and act ell the parts, so naturally when I went to school I majored in dramatics. I won a scholar-ship to the Max Reinhardt theater. Then my father died, and to survive I went to work. I took all kinds of night jobs—clerking, waiting on tables—but I would not give up my dramatics.

"Eventually my teacher sent some pictures of me to the film studios in Munich. The men there offered me a screen test and signed me to a contract. When I didn't work as an actress I posed as a cover girl.

Tve made pictures in Germany, France and Italy, but this is the first film I've made in America. Mr. Hawks tested me in Paris and signed me to a personal contract. When I work, I get \$600 a week; when I don't, I get \$300. I use the money to support my mother in Vienna and to send my young brother to school. I have never been married but very close to it. I was in love with a German actor for five years, but somehow I am a little afraid of marrying an actor.

"Of all the men in the world, Americans are the most open, most giving, the most friendly, but they do not seem to have the depth of European men, although they are much kinder. As for American women—from what I have seen of them, they are the luckiest women in the world. Many of them go to psychiatrists and their husbands actually pay the bill. Absolutely incredible! Where I come from, women are dictated to by men who believe that they should be concerned with only three things: the kitchen, the children and the church.

"With my background, Mr. Hawks is having a difficult time building me up as a gay, carefree scapes who cares only for pleasures of the flesh. Poor man—he has never looked into my soul. I am much more than my measurements."

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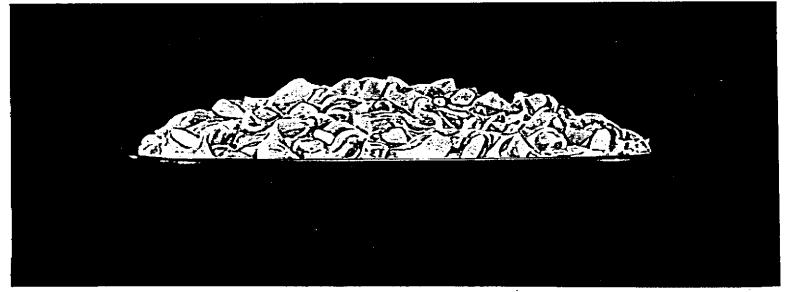
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A MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

MY SON THE PRESIDENT



Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy stands with san who realized her dream by becoming President.

Surprising glimpses of mothers of our Presidents

by VIRGINIA E. PALMER

SHORTLY BEFORE ELECTION DAY, 1960, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy gave a statement to reporters.

"Every mother," said Mrs. Kennedy, "when she kooks into the face of her newborn babe, wonders what he will become; and she hopes and prays he will have mental, moral and physical perfection. The most he can do for manlind—and for himself—is to become President of the United States."

Then, smiling, Rose Kennedy added: "And I want that for Jack!"

A few days later, Mrs. Kennedy got her wish and took her place among the 34 ladies whose sons became President. She was far luckier than most—only 10 of the mothers lived to see the great day, and fewer still garnered any fame of their own. Yet these Presidential mothers are a colorful and strong-minded group, well worth a backward glance as we celebrate Mother's Day today.

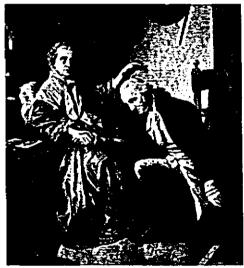
Oddest of the mothers was probably the first. Mary Ball Washington was a cluttered, pipe smoking woman, who was constantly embarrassing her son George by histing that she was lonely and cold in her little cottage at Fredericksburg, and wouldn't he like to have her at Mt. Vernon? But George, a man who couldn't tolerate untidiness, not even in a nearly toothless mother, never invited her to his home.

A Mother's Revenge

Perhaps it was in revenge for this that Mrs. Washington once asked the Virginia legislature for a pension, baldly implying that she was ill-treated by her famous (and rich) son. This action made George withe, and he wrote his mother:

"I am viewed as a delinquent and considered by the world to be an unjust and undutiful son." After that, he always made sure a witness was present when he sent her money or provisions.

Equally embarrassing to her son, in a different way, was Sara Delano Roosevelt, a strong, doting mother who tried fiercely to protect her son Franklin from harmful outside influences. She kept him in dresses far too long in childhood, and after his polio attack she attempted to retire him permanently to his stamp collection. But Roosevelt remained unruffled by his parent's endless intrusions into his personal life. Eventually, she sat proudly at three of his four presidential inaugurations.



One artist⁷s' conception of Washington's forewell to his mother when he left Virginia for inauguration in New York.

Her successor as Presidential mother, the "Of Rebel" Martha Truman, came from a humbler background. At a time when Mrs. Roosevelt lived at magnificent Hyde Park, N.Y., and Mrs. Kennedy resided in London as the wife of the ambassador, Mrs. Truman was being evicted from her Missouri home at age 88 by the Jackson County sherift, who foreclosed for debts. It was a strange reversal of fortune that brought her, only four years later, to spend Mother's Day with her son in the White House.

Mrs. Ida Fisenhower, too, understood poverty. It has been estimated that her husband never earned more than \$150 a month in his life. Preaching a code of self-discipline, Mrs. Eisenhower saw six sons become successful. When asked, at the end of World War II, if she wasn't terribly proud of her son, she replied simply: "Which one?"

But the mothers were as varied in temperament as they were in economic circumstance. One, Nelly Madison, was so agreeable and cheerful that she lived 28 years under the same roof with her daughter-inlaw, Dolly, without a fight. At 98 she wrote: "I am feeble and helpless now and owe everything to Dolly. She is my mother now."

Yet Mrs. Hannah Grant was so sour she wouldn't attend her son's inauguration—she couldn't be bothered! She had never liked him and refused even to choose a name until he was 6 weeks old. Finally the family gathered in the parlor and picked "Hiram Ulysses Grant"—a name the boy hated because the initials spelled "hug." In adulthood he changed it to "Ulysses Simpson."

Often a mother's death has meant tragedy for a President to be. Calvin Coolidge's mother died when he was 12; from then until the day be died, he carried her photo in a locket on his person. In later life he once wrote, "The greatest grief that can come to a boy came to me. Eife was never the same."

And President Cleveland remained so attached to his mother after her death that he had himself sworn into office on the Bible she had given him when he first left home. He once confided to his brother: "I have always thought that Mother's prayers had much to do with my success. If she were alive today, I should feel safer."

A double sorrow was the lot of Thendore Roosevelt, for his mother Mittle and his wife Alice died within 11 hours of each other when TR was 25. The two bearses pulled up to the church together; there was a twin funeral, a twin burial. For young Roosevelt, it was a numbing experience.

God and Books

The archetype of Presidential mothers, though, who seems to sum up the qualities of all the others, was peppery "Aunt Eliza" Carfield, who rode as a youngstee from New Hampshire to Ohio in a covered wagon and raised her children in a log cabin. When her husband died fighting a forest fire, Aunt Eliza took over the family and somehow held it together. Her motto: "Remember Cod—and read books!" Her son James chopped wood, worked his way through college as a janitor, eventually became President. Aunt Eliza was the first mother to sit on the platform at her son's inauguration. At its end, Carfield reached across and kissed her while the crowd cheered this staunch pioneer woman.

Self-sacrifice like hers is an everyday tale among the mothers of the Presidents. They are a group of ladies whom we do will to honor on this Mother's Day.

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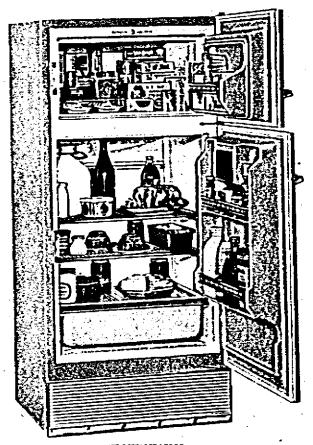
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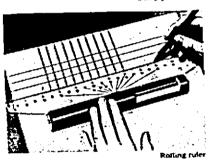
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Cornish hens with oranges

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade tood editor



Build a charming dinner around plump little Rock Cornish Hens, cooked with citrus juices and garnished with golden half-slices of orange. Start off with leek soup, made with a packaged mix. Accompany the Cornish hens with fluffy mashed potatoes, canned petits pois (peas) and endive salad with Roquefort dressing. For dessert serve layer cake or ice cream, crisp little cookies and demitasse.



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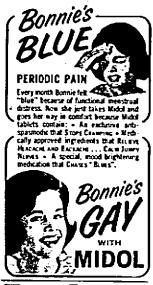
- 3 frozen Cornish bens
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 3 thick slives navel oranges

Thaw hens; split in half down the middle. Combine salt, sage, nutmeg, garlic and lemon juice; rub over skin side of hens. Melt butter in shallow reasting pan in 350° oven. Place hens, skin side down, in melted butter. Roast 15 minutes. Turn skin side up. Roast 15 minutes longer. Pour orange juice over hens. Roast another 15 minutes or until hens are golden brown and fork tender. Remove to platter; pour pan juice over all. Garnish with halved orange slices sautéed in little butter to which a dash of powdered cloves has been added. Makes 6 servings.

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Editor's Note: Bobby Wick and Ray Brand, both in their early 30s, are a pair of ex-musicians who've been working together as a comedy team for the past fire years. They met in Florida where Wick headed a quintet and Brand a jum quartet. While playing an engagement at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, they decided to trade music for comedy. Wick, a bachelor, resides in Evansville, Ind., with his parents. Brand lives in Los Augeles with his wife and two children, and both men get together when booked for a show. Brand plays straightman for the duo and also writes much of the comedy material. Wick and Brand have appeared in most of the top nite spots throughout the country and recently completed a tour of the colleges where they told such jokes as these:

Our favorite jokes

by WICK and BRAND

At the height of the tourist season last year, a huge Texan strode up to the desk of one of Miami Beach's most expensive hotels. He was followed by a caravan of bellhops, all of whom were carrying snowshoes, skis, ice skates, and other northern winter sports gear. The perplexed clerk looked over the entourage and then said to the new guest: "Sorry to have to tell you this, sir, but we never have snow here in Miami!"

"That's okay, son," boomed the Texan.
"It's comin' with the rest of my luggage!"

Thought for today: If you help a man who's in trouble, he'll never forget you especially the next time he's in trouble!

This compact car craze is getting out of hand altogether. Yesterday we heard about an economy model with a new carburctor that saves 80 per cent gas consumption, new spark plugs that save 15 per cent gas consumption and a new fuel pump that saves 30 per cent gas consumption. In fact, if you drive the thing over 50 miles, the gas tank overflows.

We used to be on the same bill occasionally with a magician named "The Great Gustav," whose biggest feat was sawing a lovely lady in half. Gustav passed away last year, but the lovely young lady is living—in Chicago and New York.

The doil-yourself craze is back with us, and once again you see tired businessmen fixing things around the house—things like martinis, dakquiris, gimlets.

While wandering about Greenwich Village during out last stay in New York, we overheard two beatniks talking.

"Hey, daddy," quoth beard number one.
"Youghta come over and see my new pad!
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"How big?" asked beard number two, "Oh, big, man," was the answer. "I got a Aitchen, bedroom, bathroom, living room, and an adjoining."

"An adjoining what?" asked the puzzled friend.

"I dunno," said the householder. "I can't get the door open!"

The fast pace of living these days has made a friend of ours into what psychiatrists call a "manio kleptiac." This poor fellow backs into a department store and learns things!

A well-dressed fellow, obviously left over from a previous night's party, boarded a State Street bus the other morning at a very early hour, promptly lost his balance when the bus pulled away from the curb and tumbled into an indignant woman's lip.

"Humph!" she said. "If I were in your condition, I'd shoot myself."

"Lady," said the contrite reveler, "if you were in my condition, you'd miss!"

Saddest instance of crossbreeding we've heard of is the chap who crossed a locomotive with an automobile—and got a funeral.

We recently met a Texan with the worst case of amnesia in his state's history. He couldn't remember the Alamo!

A pair of beatnik buddies were strolling along a stretch of deserted beach one day when suddenly one fellow stopped short, dropped to his lines and pressed his ear to the sand. Motioning frantically to his friend with one arm, he whispered loadly, "Listen! Listen!"

The other cat promptly followed suit, pressed his ear to the ground and listened intently for perhaps 30 seconds. Finally be raised his head and said quizzically, "But I don't hear anything."

"Neither do I," answered the first beat one. "It's been like that all day." Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

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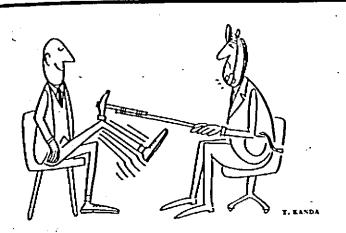
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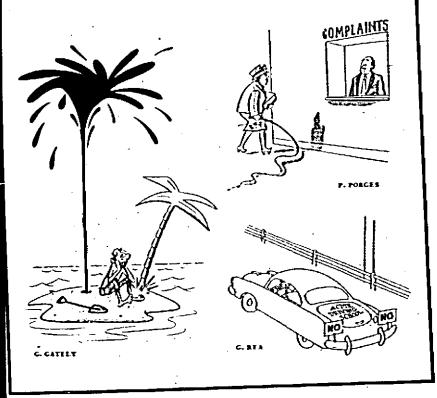
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WHEN MOVIE PRODUCER JOSEPH Levine turned 57, he was given a party at a big New York restaurant. Among gifts presented him were specially bound books from which some of his most recent films were derived—Boccaccio's work, The Carpetbaggers, and A Ghost at Noom, Joe, a corpulent, jolly little man, beamed at his guests. "If I'd ever had to read these things, he said, I'd never have had time to produce the movies."



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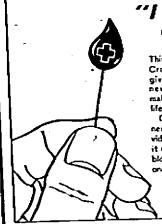
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This summer, here and abroad, try these

BARGAIN VACATIONS

by DAVID and ADELE GOLLAN

THIS IS THE TISEE OF YEAR when sheaves of travel folders clutter up the living mom, and Americans search relentlessly for bargain vacations. Never before this summer has such a variety of low cost trips been offered. Out rate plans include new airline group fares which slash \$49 to \$90 off the price of flights to the Caribbean; trips to Israel for \$400 less than it has cost in the past; and room and loard in a tharming Portuguese inn for only \$1.50-\$4 daily.

There are budget car tours to Florada; trips around Yugoslavia for \$10 daily, including botel, meals, sight-seeing, transportation; and reductions of up to 50 per cent at some swank West Indies playgrounds.

Although winter is the most fashionable time to wing south to the Caribbean, there are numerous advantages to going in the summer. Not only are hotel rates drastically cut, but the weather is often more reliable. The water is clearer for underwater exploration and calmer for cruising. Trade winds sweep in from the ocean and temper the sum's intensity.

This year, for the first time, group airline fares have

been available to the Caribbean area, and substantial savings can be made over regular fares. You can fly round trip from New York to Barbados for as little as \$189—regular year-round rate for individual travelers is \$270. To be eligible for the \$189 fare, you must travel with a group of at least 25 persons who belong to the same club or organization. If you don't qualify, you can travel on an individual 17-day excursion ticket for only \$10 more than the group rate.

You can fly from New York to Jamaica on a 17-day ticket for \$182—a saving of \$43 on regular rates, enough to pay for three days' hotel accommodations on the island. Rates from Miami to Jamaica have been shaved, too. With an excursion ticket you bring the fare down from \$107 to \$69.

Fishing and yochting competitions, the Casals music festival and an average 25 per cent reduction in holel rates are some of Puerto Rico's summer tourist draws. An added special attraction is the zero pollen count. Ragueed, believed to be responsible for 80 per cent of all hay fever sneezes and suifles, is

nonexistent here, tourist boosters for the island claim.

At Laurance Rockefeller's smart Dorado Beach Hotel, situated on its own 1,500 acre estate, a couple can stay for \$15 to \$21 per person daily, including breakfast and dinner. Similar accommodations in winter run \$25 to \$33. Even the green fees at Dorado's 27-hole golf course are trimmed for summer guests: they drop from \$5 to \$3.

With schools out, this is family time in the Caribbean, and the hotel organizes a summer camp open to guests' thiklien 6 years or over. Supervising are two college students with experience as camp counselors. Colf and tennis pros give the youngsters free lessons. There's also archery, crafts, movies, snockeling.

At Cancel Bay Plantation in the Virgin Islands, winter rates come tumbling down to \$14 to \$20 per person, double, during summer. This includes meals. Observes one travel agent, "It would cost you about the same for a room in many New York hotels, and they wouldn't give you meals."

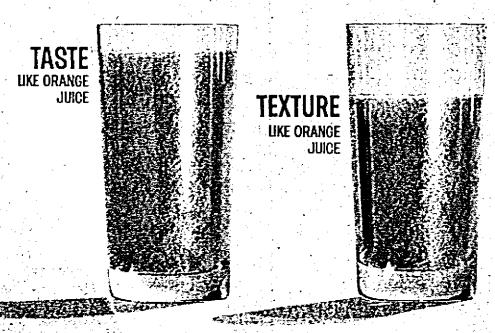
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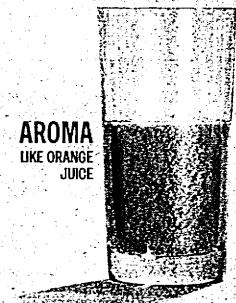
Coupled with low hotel prices are cheap air fares between the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Round trip rates on the 1,605 mile route are as little as \$100.

In search of offbeat vacation areas, we flew down the island chain to tiny Grenada in the Windwards, 90 miles north of Trimilad. With its peaceful harbor and snug bays, the island makes up for its lack of sophistication by its great charm. Rates at the principal hotel on Grand Anse Beach drop from \$24 daily to \$14, including meals, during the summer season.

At near by Barbados, one hour by plane from Grenada, you can stay at a modest guest house for \$6 daily, including room, both and all meals. Luxury beach hotels charge \$12 to \$20, a saving of 40 per cent over winter rates.

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Nassaw in the Bahamas offers reduced hotel rates, wide beaches for family vacations this summer.

On Jamaica's north coast, a number of hotels this summer are offering European plan rales—room only—for the first time. At one top Montego Bay hotel, you can stay for \$9 to \$10 per person, double. The same accommodations with breakfast cost \$18 to \$24 per person drily in winter. The manager of a leading Ocho Rios beach hotel took us on a tour of the villas on the grounds. Pointing to one, he said, "This house goes for \$100 daily in winter, but you can book it for \$50 in summer." It has two bedrooms sleeping

four persons, a living room, Litchen and patio. Split four ways, it works out to \$12.50 per person daily.

Miami Beach hotel rates drop by almost 50 per cent in summer. You can bank into a top hotel for \$8.50 per person daily, including breakfast and dinner. The same room and menus in winter would cost twice that. Your off-season rate also entitles you to cocktail parties, free dance lessons and other activities. Says one batelier: "We remain open to keep our staff on. This is not our money making season."

Interestingly, the Florida resort is attracting more and more Europeans who come over on President Kennedy's "Visit USA" drive. Initially, travel agents in Europe were skeptical. They thought that Miami Beach was a millionaires' resort with sky high prices out of their clients' range. Now they are comparing it in price to many Continental resorts.

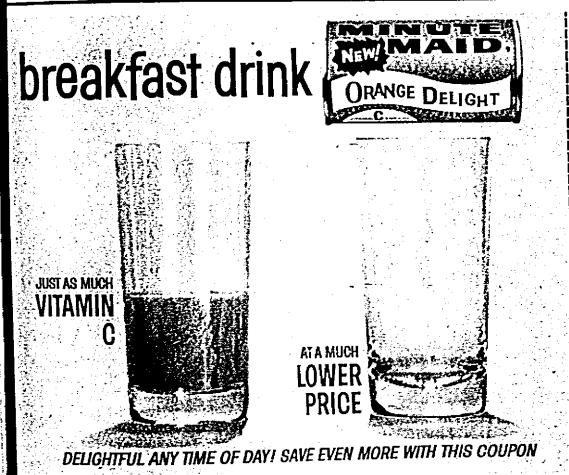
Bargain vacation packages at Miami Beach are available to motorists this summer. Le Beau Tours signed a contract with a chain of hotels for 7-day, 6-night packages priced from \$33 per person without meals and \$54 per person with meals. One feature is free parking at the hotel, many of which charge regular visitors \$1 to \$1.50 daily for these facilities.

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If successful, the program will be extended to Washington and New York.

A three-day motoring trip through some of England's most picturesque countryside is one of Europe's top bargain's this summer. It has been marketed by llerte car tental company and Sabena, the Belgian airline which flies you to Manchester, starting point for the trip. There you pick up a small British car for only \$25, which includes unlimited free mileage for three days; gas is your responsibility. Overnight accommodations at a typical country inn run \$4-\$5 per person per night with a hearty English breakfast at no extra charge. Budget \$1 for a publinch and \$2 for dinner as you meander through old world villages and stop at such towns as Coventry with its new cathedral and Stratford on Aron with its Shakespeare Continued on page 20







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Thousands of tourists 'discover' Yugoslavia

plays (60 cents and up for a ticket). You also can visit the Roman ruins at Chester, the famous university at Oxford. The trip concludes in London. Transportation costs hit rock bettorn if you decide to split the car rental fee and gas with other passengers.

Israel, now only 10 hours and 40 minutes flying time from New York, has become a major tourist draw. For the first time, it is possible to tracel by scheduled aircraft and enjoy an 8-day tour of Israel for as little as \$663, including fare, meals, first-class hotels and sight-seeing. This saving of nearly \$400 over regular airline fares can be had by traveling on a group ticket. The group must include 40 persons or more to travel at these low fares, but they need not belong to the same club or organization.

Sea of Galilee

Included in the itinerary are visits to Tel Asiv, Jerusalem and Haifa, the principal cities; Nazareth with its Christian shrines, churches and colorful Arab markets; and Tiberias on the famed Sea of Galike. And your ticket entitles you to a European stoporer on the homeward trip.

So spectacular has been Israel's growth that new hotels are going up in many cities. The Dan Hotel group recently opened a 250-room hotel on Haifa's Mount Carmel. To stay at deluxe hotels, of which the Dan Carmel is just one, add \$31 to the total cost of your 8-day tour.

Yugoslavia is one of Europe's cheapest countries for a vacation, so much so that 46,000 Americans poured across its borders last year, an increase of 18 per cent over the previous season. No hotel—even the most de luxe—charges more than \$10 daily.

The main attraction is the Adriatic coast, sheltered by high mountains. A warm and sunny climate prevails at the resorts and small towns bordering the sea. Olive groves, sineyards and lush Mediterranean vegetation complete the setting.

Dubrovnik and Split are among the most popular Yugoslavian watering places, and Belgrade, the rapital, also is high on the sight seeing list. Americans can obtain visas for \$2 at border stations, airports and seaports. To cope with the increased traffic, Pan American World Airways is scheduling twiceweelly flights from the U.S. to Belgrade.

In the bargain category, Spain and Portugal rank high with American tourists. Spain has a number of paradores and Portugal a series of pousadas (inexpensive but attractive hotels), which, in Spain, are often old palaces, castles or convents. Each has been comfortably modernized without losing the character and spacious elegance of past centuries. Room with bath and sumptuous meals will set you back \$6 to \$7 daily. Without meals, the rate drops to \$2.75.

Typical of these is the Parador de San Francisco, originally part of Granada's Alhambra palace. It commands a wide view of the towering Sierra Nevada, the city's gardens and the peaceful plain.

Bargains at Country Inns

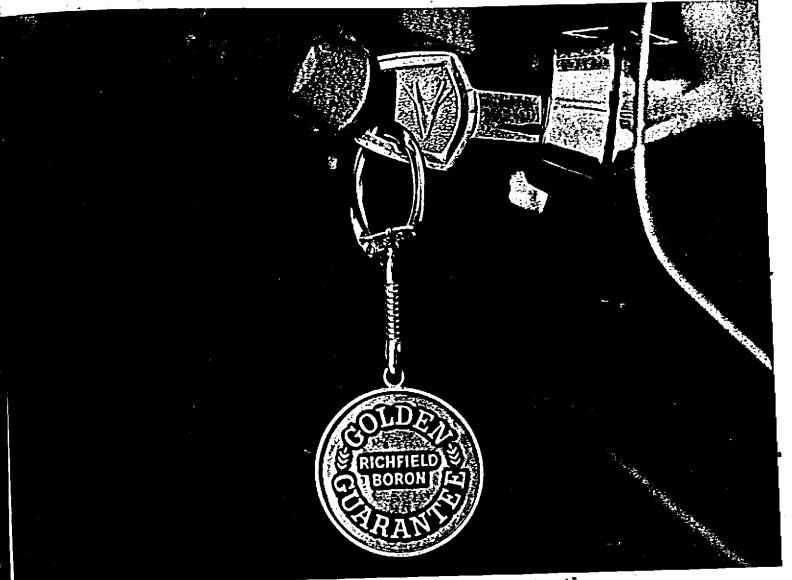
Neighboring Portugal's possadas are country inns built in the architectural style of the region in which they are located. The rates run from \$3.50 to \$4 daily, including not only all meals but regional wines as well. There are 15 of these bargain inns dotted around the country.

Most tourists travel on a fairly fixed budget. The big question is how to obtain the most pleasure for your money. We suggest you split a typical three-week vacation into two segments, the "fling" and the "rest."

Have your fling in the major cities, staying at hig hotels, dining in good restaurants and visiting night clubs. When your hillfold begins to thin out, it's time to rest. Take off for a small inn in the country where you can still live it up with excellent cuisine and wine without going bankrupt. This way, the entire trip averages out at reasonable cost. Always hold back a few dollars for last minute shopping at airport tax free stores and shipboard shops. The finest bargains often show up at the last minute.



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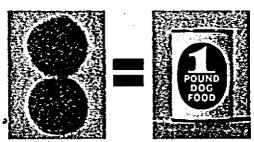
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COLLISIONS. The California Highway Patrol arrested 500 drivers speeding in the wrong lanes and had them subjected to psychiatric examination. These 500 were asked why they were apparently intent upon head-on collisions or risking them. Many of the drivers confessed that they were intent upon self-destruction or venting hostility following a *severe matrimonial quarrel.*

75 YEARS FROM TODAY, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic. Energy Commission and one of the most knowledgeable scientists in the nation, says that 75 years from now we will have nuclear rockets transporting men to and from the moon, fleets of atom-powered merchant ships sailingon and under the sea, discardable clothing made of miracle fibers, small-size computers which will run households and translating machines which will provide instant audio and written translations.

NEW VACATIONS. Tired? Weary? Want to get away from it all? Enter a monastery. Religious retreats have become increasingly popular during the last few years. Professional and business men, anxious to escape from family or business worries, are entering monasteries for two- and three-week stays. Generally they apply for rooms through their parish priests or write directly to the abbeys and monasteries.

OBSOLESCENCE. The Department of Agriculture reports that the average American refrigerator lasts 16 years, How long has yours lasted? According to the government guide, here's the time other appliances should last: electric washing machines (automatic and semi-automatic). 11 years; dryers, 14 years; electric sewing machines, 24 years; automatic toesters, 15 years; vacuum cleaners, 18 years for uprights, 15 years for tank models; freezers, 15 years; toasters, 15 years; IV sets, 11 years.

FRENCH LAWSUIT. Several years ago comedian Charlie Chaplin made a film, Wonsieur Verdoux. It concerned a little, moustached Don Juan who made love to lonely women, murdered them, burned them, buried their remains in his garden. The film was based roughly on the sensational 1920 case of a Frenchman named Landru. This hald-pated Romeo was guillotined in 1920 after killing 11 Frenchwomen. For years, however, the French, particularly women, have held Landru in strange awe, have referred to him as "the black hero. Françoise Sagan, the most popular young woman novelist in France, recently finished a film entitled Landru which tells the story of this Romeo and his fiendish, fascinating life of sex, blood and dissection. She names names and dates and incidents. She reveals how Landru started his career of murder out of necessity to provide food and money for his wife and four children. Landru advertised for women in the lonely hearts columns of newspapers. Those who had money he wooed, won, killed and cremated. He spared one of his mistresses, and it is she who has now filed suit against the film's producer for the way in which the motion picture depicts her. The producer is currently advertising Landru in Paris as "The story of a man who loved women ... burningly."



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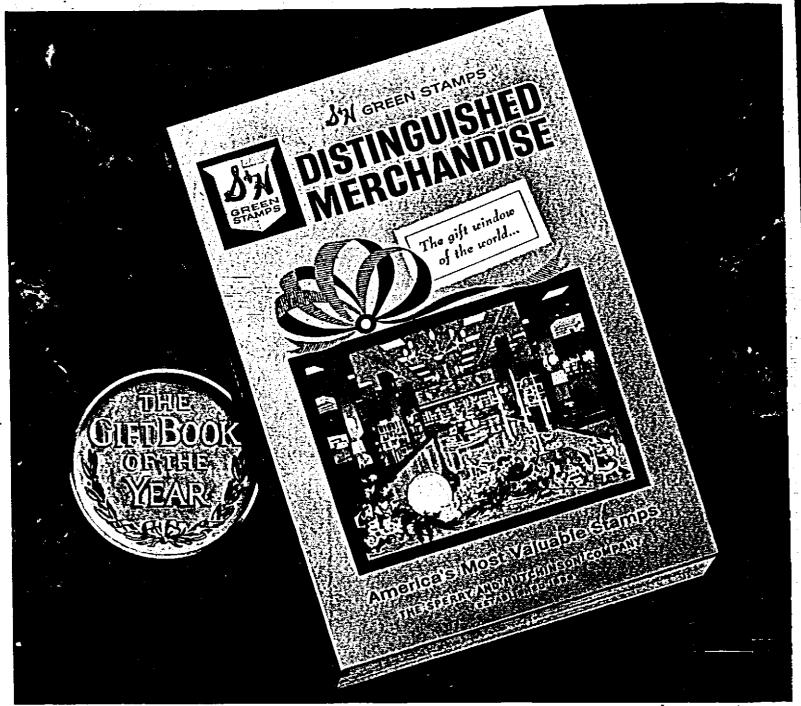
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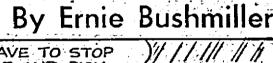












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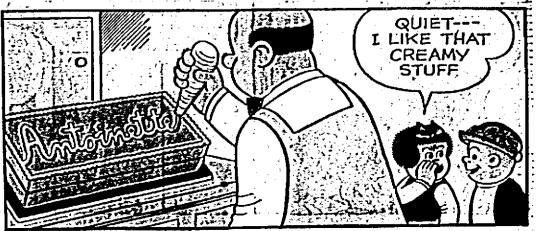
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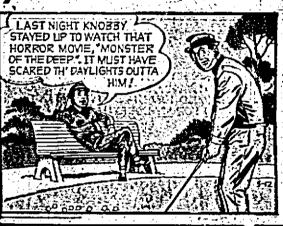








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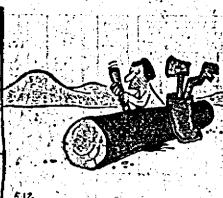




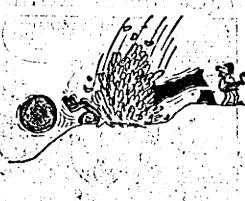


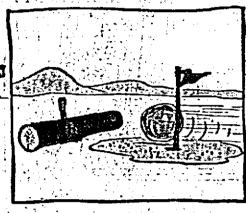


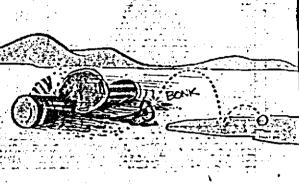






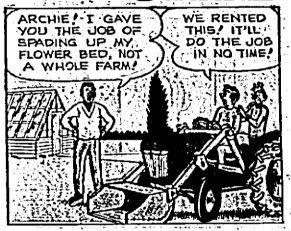






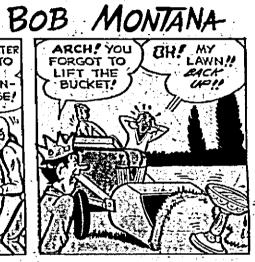


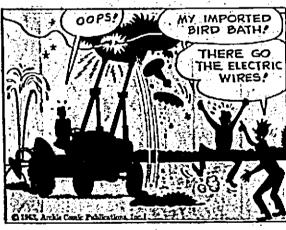
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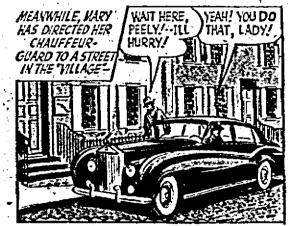




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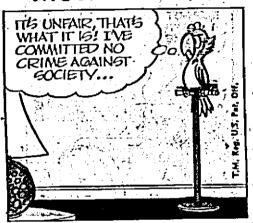


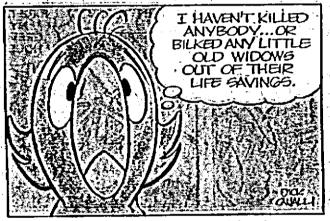


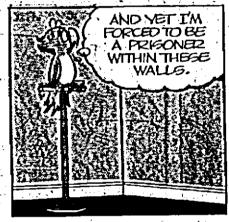




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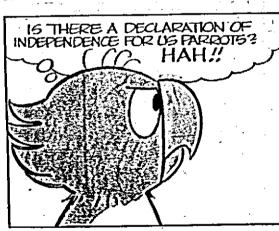


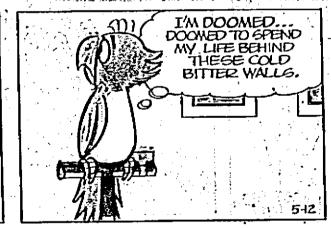


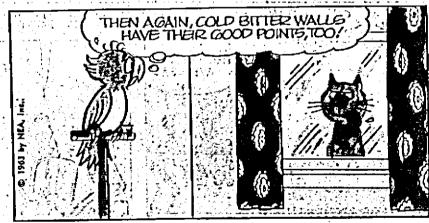


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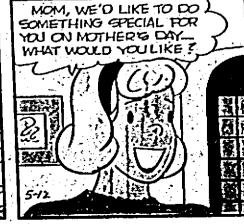
















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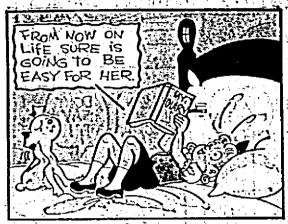
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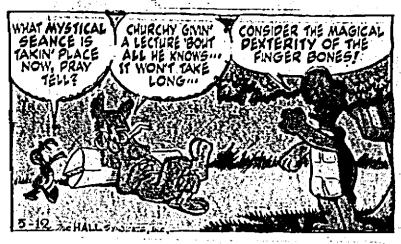








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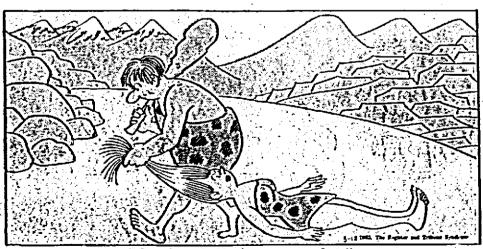
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